Desk

The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature, colder in late afternoon, fresh to strong winds. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 35. Details on Page 13-B.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 19 1942

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,256 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942 | X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Big U. S.-British Army Nears Tunisia Frontier; Adm. Darlan Urges French Fleet to Join Allies As Its Chiefs Vow to Fight 'Any Aggression'

18-19 Draft Bill Clears Senate, Goes To President

Nearly Five Hours Of Oratory, Some Bitter, Precedes Voice-Vote Passage

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Compulsory military service for 18- and 19-year-old youth last night lacked only the signature of President Roosevelt to make it the law of the land.

A Senate voice vote yesterday completed congressional action of a teen-age draft bill that carries no prescription of the length of time youth ought to be trained for battle.

Nearly five hours of oratory preceded passage of the bill—oratory that was sometimes bitter, that sometimes bore the familiar color of pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism, that sometimes gave the illusion that, contrary to expectations, there might be a real contest over the issue of making war with teen-agers or the period of their conditioning for combat.

None Ask for Roll Call

But when the time came for a vote, one or two Senators cried "no," a few more called "aye" and none asked for a roll call.

When President Roosevelt signs the bill, probably before nightfall today, approximately 700,000 teen-agers will be available for military service as soon as they can be inducted. Many of them will be in uniform before Christmas, all of them by the second week in January.

Selective Service headquarters last night said that plans for regis-

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 4.

WPB Penalizes Firm for Building Chandler's Pool

By the Associated Press

The Colonial Supply Co. of Louisville yesterday was denied all priority assistance for three months for constructing a swimming pool for Senator Chandler (Democrat), Kentucky, without authorization by the War Production Board.

WPB contended construction at a cost of approximately $3500 without special authorization violated one of its limitation orders.

The swimming pool figured prominently in Chandler's primary campaign last summer. A Senate committee made an investigation, but found nothing to criticize.

The WPB compliance commissioner who recommended the penalty action against the company found that Chandler himself "had no responsibility for the violation of the WPB order, but that the construction firm was aware of the terms of the order and nevertheless proceeded with the work."

The order, effective yesterday, provides that for three months no preference will be given to any delivery of materials to the Colonial Supply Co. or to B. H. Collings and Bess N. Collings, partners in the company, and that no allocation of materials shall be made to them.

Chandler was elected to the Senate November 3 for a full six-year term.

Tighter and Tighter

Use of Cooking Gas Restricted, New Fuel Oil Slash Hinted

The wartime pinch of fuel shortages became more acute yesterday as the War Production Board placed natural and manufactured gas under strict Nation-wide control and the Office of Price Administration searched for ways to make a heavy cut in East Coast petroleum consumption to make up the 139,000-barrel-a-day shortage which Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said exists.

The new controls on gas were applied to Maryland for the first time. Existing controls over the District and other nearby areas were tightened up in the far-reaching move which also brought seven previously unaffected Southern and Western States under control.

The gas curtailment was decided upon to meet a generally serious situation which has become "alarming" in some areas, Herbert S. Marks, acting chief of the WPB power branch, said. Marks called upon gas consumers to practice the strictest economy in the use of gas on a voluntary basis to avoid "drastic compulsory curtailment when the weather turns cold." He added that further limitation will be necessary in some areas.

Ickes opened up a discussion of the oil problem, which has been aggravated by large diversions of East Coast supplies to Africa, by stating that an overall cut of nearly 12 per cent was needed to make up the deficit, which he placed at 139,000 barrels a day. He suggested that 80,000 barrels of the cut be secured by reducing the value of the basic gasoline ration coupon from 4 gallons to 3 gallons, cutting consumption 80,000 barrels a day, or "something like 20 or 25 per cent." Consumption of light and heavy heating oil would have to be cut 59,000 barrels a day to make up the remainder, he said.

The question of determining how much of a cut in petroleum products should be made has been placed in the hands of Price Administrator Leon Henderson by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board.

An OPA spokesman stated that the required cut would be made "across the board" wherever a particular kind of consumption could

See OIL, Page 8, Column 2.

Fund Officials May Extend Drive Again

Still a Million Short, Campaign Is Due to End Next Tuesday

Still more than a million dollars short of the $4,141,000 goal as their campaign enters its eighteenth day, Community War Fund officials announced yesterday that if the fund is not raised by next Tuesday, when the final report luncheon is scheduled, the drive will be extended until the quota is met.

Greatly heartened by yesterday's report luncheon, which saw the Government Unit sweep again into the lead with the largest report ever made here in a single day, War Fund Chairman Floyd D. Akers nevertheless expressed grave concern about the campaign's progress.

"The Nation's Capital," he said, "must not fail in this, the greatest humanitarian drive ever undertaken here. City after city throughout the country has exceeded its quota in this great appeal for support of foreign relief, U. S. O., local welfare, and home front war serv-

See DRIVE, Page 7, Column 1.

Raid Test Planned Within Fortnight

Washingtonians may expect a surprise air-raid test, probably a blackout, within the next two weeks, District Commissioners announced yesterday. The exact time of the test will be decided this morning when Commissioner John Russell Young confers with Col. Lemuel Bolles, Civilian Defense Executive Director.

Anticipating the "raid," the Air Raid Shelter Committee has reported that 600 public shelters already have been designated with 200 more to be ready next week.

(Details on Page B-1.)

Hoax Charged To Plane Plant President Saw

Consolidated Denies It Borrowed Bombers To Impress Roosevelt

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Charges that a Southwest aircraft factory used borrowed bombers to impress President Roosevelt with the plant's war output are being investigated by two Federal agencies, it was learned last night.

The reported hoax was described to a Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee yesterday by Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, who said the episode had been reported in a sworn statement by an employe of the factory.

Brown identified the factory as that of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at Fort Worth, Tex., and said that while the plant was privately operated, it was owned by the Government.

From Fort Worth, officials of Consolidated were quoted by the Associated Press as emphatically

See HOAX, Page 7, Column 3.

City to Weigh Milk Situation

Anticipating a milk shortage in Washington, Commissioner Guy Mason revealed last night that the situation will be discussed at today's meeting of the Board of Commissioners. The impending shortage, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, pointed out, is due to the fact that milk which is ordinarily consumed in Washington is being diverted in large quantities to military camps. The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, already has been forced to buy milk from northeast markets.

(Details on Page B-1.)

On the Home Front in Britain

England's Care of Its Children In Wartime Sets Proud Record

(This is the fifth of six articles by Mrs. Meyer)

By Agnes E. Meyer

Great Britain has done an outstanding piece of work in caring for its children during war, especially those under 5. At all ages, they are better nourished and healthier than they have ever been. Pregnant women receive excellent care. The birthrate is rising. This is a record of which any embattled nation may be proud.

MRS. MEYER

But the wisest Government cannot save children from the effects of total war. For adults war may be a stimulus or a salutary discipline. For a child it is stark tragedy, difficult to mitigate, impossible to avert altogether.

Thousands of children have been torn from their homes through evacuation from dangerous areas or because their homes were destroyed in the blitz. Some live with the mother or see her on occasional visits; most of them are separated from relatives for the duration. The effects of this abnormal situation are already being felt. Many youngsters have been alienated from their families while others are neglected by parents who no longer want them. The evacuation of children was a severe strain upon the whole population. But their return will be a complication that is dreaded even more.

Late one evening in the London

See MEYER, Page 7, Column 2.

7 Jap Ships Sunk, 8th Hit By U. S. Subs

McArthur's Planes Blast 4 Troop-Laden Transports; Losses Believed Heavy

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American submarines have struck heavy new blows in support of Allied operations in the South Pacific, sinking seven more enemy ships and torpedoing and probably sinking a Nipponese destroyer, the Navy reported last night.

On top of these successes, word came a few hours later that bombers from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in Australia had scored hits on four Japanese transports, loaded with troops and equipment and probably headed for the Southern Solomons from the enemy's Buin-Faisi naval anchorage on Bougainville Island.

The Jap losses "were believed heavy," MacArthur's communique said. Allied bombers also attacked the Buin airfield, catching enemy planes on the ground and starting eight separate fires.

Guadalcanal Raids Resumed

The Navy's announcement of its submarine activity was preceded by disclosure that United States fighter planes had fought a battle over Guadalcanal airdrome with the biggest group of Jap bombers sent against the Solomons base in a month.

Renewing their aerial assaults after six days of inaction, the Japanese made two raids on Henderson Field Armistice Day. One of the hottest air fights of the campaign resulted, in which 17 Nipponese and seven American planes were shot down.

In reporting the sinking of seven additional Jap ships and the damaging of the eighth, the Navy did not disclose the whereabouts of the

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 3.

Allies Score New Gains In New Guinea Battle

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Nov. 13 (Friday) (AP).—The land battle for control of northeastern New Guinea progressed in the Allies' favor yesterday, with the Japs cleared out of the Oivi-Gorari area some 50 miles southwest of Buna.

The Japs were retreating toward Wairopi, having lost heavily in equipment and yielded prisoners.

Allied planes strafed installations behind the retreating Japs.

Nazis Bypass Toulon to Avoid Brush With 62 Warships

By Blake Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 12.—The curiously orphaned French fleet lay with guns uncovered and steam up tonight off Toulon, the last remaining bit of unoccupied France, as the United Nations and the Axis vied feverishly behind the scenes and openly on the air wave for its control.

Sources on the continent with close connections in France persisted in the belief that at least some vessels had detached themselves from the fleet in the last several days to join the Allies.

Tonight the Vichy radio broadcast that the French fleet had suffered "severe losses," apparently referring to the action in the Atlantic off Casablanca, French Morocco. It said the new 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, engaged around Casablanca, was out of action.

Against a background of threats, promises and intrigue in overrun France, three German armored divisions slashed through the hitherto unoccupied zone to the Mediterranean coast.

Hitler Treads Lightly

But Hitler, treading lightly lest he frighten the French ships into flight, pulled up his forces at Marseille, 30 miles short of Toulon, and the German-controlled Vichy radio said this concession was ordered because the French navy chiefs had pledged themselves to resist any aggression."

British naval authorities shrugged off as worthless Hitler's promise to "safeguard" the fleet.

At the showdown, they believe, the feelings of the French officers and sailors—now men with power, but without a chosen ally—will determine on which side they will fight.

The big prize at stake, with the Axis standing on the near side of the Mediterranean and the Allies triumphantly on the other, consisted of 62 warships, including three of the capital class.

A Vichy dispatch said that Hitler himself decided the Toulon naval base should not be occupied, and that the base had been labeled a "camp retranche," to be bypassed and set apart from occupation.

May Fear Fight

The French communique said:

"At Toulon the chiefs of our marine, having made an engagement to defend themselves against all aggressors, the German authorities have decided that the fortified port of Toulon will not be occupied and our ships will be safeguarded."

German reports from Vichy insisted that no ships had left the home-based fleet.

Despite Hitler's protestations, Allied observers on the Continent

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 1.

No Guesswork Adventure

Thrilling Undercover Mission Paved Way to Victory in Africa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRESIDENT REWARDS YOUNG GENERAL—Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, who led a secret mission to enemy-dominated territory before the North African campaign opened, was nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt for promotion to lieutenant general. Clark, 46, will be the youngest general of that rank in the Army

Axis Supplies Begin Moving Out of Tobruk

Rommel Now Expected To Quit City Without Making Serious Stand

By the Associated Press

Cairo (Friday), Nov. 13.—Retreating Axis forces are withdrawing supplies from Tobruk, much-fought-over port 80 miles inside Libya, and apparently are preparing to abandon this stronghold without making a serious stand.

A delayed message reaching here this morning from Edward Kennedy, Associated Press war correspondent on the Libyan border, said that the Germans and Italians were withdrawing equipment westward from Tobruk as early as Wednesday.

Front line advices yesterday told of heavy Allied aerial bombardment of concentrations of enemy transport along the road between Tobruk and Gazala, another 30 miles to the west along the coastal highway. Earlier dispatches had confirmed the news that the British had cleared the Axis from Egypt and were plunging on into Italian territory.

This apparent decision by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to pass up Tobruk as the spot at which to try to stem the mounting Allied victory tide confirmed estimates of how badly his legions have been mauled by British-American land, sky and sea power because Tobruk

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 5.

Gen. Clark Went by Sub 3 Weeks Before Attack To See Giraud Aides

(Other Details on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

A daring under-cover trip to French North Africa by submarine, during which a commando-escorted party of American officers prepared the way for the occupation of that strategic area, won Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark a promotion to lieutenant general yesterday and a place in history alongside the bearer of the "message to Garcia."

Three weeks before the current North African campaign opened, General Clark and his party landed there from a submarine. He opened negotiations with representatives of the French general Henri Giraud, which led to his rallying French forces to the United Nations cause. He obtained invaluable military information. He appraised the sentiment of Frenchmen in the area and found it favorable to the Americans.

All this was disclosed yesterday, with a War Department announcement that the tall, lanky, resourceful Clark, who later returned to Africa as second in command of the expeditionary force, had been promoted.

Narrow Escape From Police

Meanwhile, dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa pieced together the details of his amazing exploit, a long tour which used almost every conceivable means of transportation, included a narrow escape by the Axis-controlled Vichy police, and an upset boat which resulted in the loss of most of the party's clothing and

See CLARK, Page 2, Column 3.

38 Nazi Planes Hit as R. A. F. Batters Airfield Near Tunis

BULLETIN

London, Nov. 13 (Friday) (INS).—Three columns of the British First Army and American units have penetrated Tunisia without encountering enemy opposition, the Daily Mail reported today. It gave a Spanish report as its source.

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), Nov. 13.—A powerful Allied striking force advancing at a 75-mile-a-day clip early today was nearing the frontier of Tunisia, where reports said the Nazis had landed at least 2000 men by air in an expanding effort to hold that strategic Mediterranean corner, now under R. A. F. assault from the opposite direction.

R. A. F. twin-engined bombers based on Malta aided the Allied land forces by heavily attacking the Axis-infiltrated region of Tunis, capital of Tunisia, yesterday, and these blows were expected to increase in coordination with the United States-British advance from the west.

In France meanwhile the Axis divisions that overran the remainder of that country placed the naval station of Toulon in a strange zone of quarantine, mysteriously failing to occupy that port or to lay hands on the battle fleet which so long has lain offshore.

From Algeria Admiral Jean Darlan, the old commander of the fleet and former head of all Vichy French armed forces, broadcast a request to the Toulon commanders that they bring their ships to North Africa.

The former collaborationist, who was taken by the Americans in the capture of Algiers, did not order the ships to sail, but only suggested that they join the Allies or at least remove themselves from the German grasp.

Tunis Again Attacked

The Vichy radio said the Tunis area was again attacked last night and that antiaircraft guns in the French protectorate were in action during the alert lasting from 8:15 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Continuously fed from the sea and gathering momentum by land, the combined assault armies had reached and occupied Bone, eastern Algeria, only 60 miles from the Tunisian frontier, yesterday morning, according to Vichy reports.

By now it was believed here the Americans and battle veterans of the British First Army might have plunged across the frontier.

No matter what the French feeling at home was, the French in North Africa were beginning to swing over to the Allies. French stevedores in Algiers now are aiding the unloading of equipment to speed the Allies' advance.

Ships Land Reinforcements

Although official silence cloaked the actual progress thus far, the Allied ground troops were said in a Vichy broadcast to have been bolstered by United States troops landed from British ships in occupied Bone.

The Allied troops were trying with the utmost speed to close a 1000-mile coastal gap and catch

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col. 5.

Kaiser Launches Ship in 4 2-3 Days

Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser yesterday set a new record for speed in building a 10,500-ton merchant ship when his Richmond, Calif., yard launched the Robert E. Peary just four days and 15½ hours after the keel was laid.

The previous record of 10 days from keel-laying to launching had been held by Kaiser's Portland, Oreg., yard.

(Details on Page 10B.)

"The Axis Has Met Its Marne"

Pershing Asks His Comrades In France to Join Allied March

Gen. John J. Pershing last night issued a dramatic invitation to "my former comrades-in-arms" in France to "form their battalions" again and join the Allied march "past Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Verdun to victory at Berlin."

"The Axis has met its Marne," the aging commander of the A. E. F. assured his French colleagues in the 1918 victory over Germany. The enemies who inflicted the horrors of a new war on the world have reached "the high-water mark of their conquest" and are now "in recession," he said.

General Pershing's declarations were made in a letter to President Roosevelt, only a day after he had stood with the Chief Executive at Arlington and paid tribute to one of his men of 1917 and 18, the Unknown Soldier.

The general wrote:

"Yesterday I was privileged to stand by your side at Arlington before the tomb of an American soldier of 1918 who gave his life to arrest the course of German barbarism. I tried to imagine what his response would be to your promise that the enemy which he confronted again will be beaten and the dream of a better world for which he died surely will be realized. As you spoke, 24 years seemed to roll back, with the consequence that as his Commander in Chief I dare attempt in all humility to say to you today the words which he can not say.

"I am certain with you that our enemies who have visited all the horrors of a new war on the civilized world face final, inevitable defeat, that the high-water mark of their conquest has been reached and that they are in recession. I am positive with you that the peoples whom they brutalized and the territories which they ravaged will, in the days not long ahead, be liberated. I am convinced with you that the civilization which Germany and its allies have attempted to turn back will be rebuilt, with fearless realism and without sophistry, on a more solid basis which does not contain this time the seeds of a new cataclysm.

"Over the last weekend our troops, side by side with the fighting men of Britain and of France, took the first great step toward the total liberation of French soil and the soil of all the unconquered peoples. Patriotic Frenchmen will know that our presence in North Africa is the promise of their freedom—whether they are in German prisons, on the slave gangs of the German factories, or in the vast concentration camp which the German has made of France. My former comrades-in-arms will believe me when I tell them that the Axis has met its Marne, and that if they listen closely they will hear the tramp of marching men who not so long from now will be swinging along the Champs-Elysees on their way past Chauteau

See PERSHING, Page 11, Col. 6.

Eyewitness Story

Prearranged Surrender Of Fort Cinched African Victory

By William H. Stoneman
United States Correspondent with the A.E.F. in Africa

Somewhere in Algeria, Nov. 12.—The American success in Algeria was cinched within a half hour of zero hour in the early hours of Sunday morning.

It was made possible by the well-greased capitulation of Fort Sidi Ferruch, a strong point commanding our principal landing beaches on the coast, 15 miles west of the city of Algiers.

Four of us—two commando officers, a friendly French officer whom we had encountered in the darkness and myself—walked right into the main gate of the fort 20 minutes after we had scrambled ashore with the first assault force.

Still dripping from the surf, we shook hands with the commander of the garrison which far outnumbered our own force, and were assured he did not wish to resist us.

He showed us the order he had received the previous evening instructing the local commanders to "facilitate the debarkation and the establishment ashore of the American troops."

Sidi Ferruch, which we had expected to take by assault, was far more potent than we had dreamed. It had four 75 millimeter naval guns, and plenty of Hotchkiss machine guns.

If we had had to fight for it we might not have taken it and we certainly would not have taken it within the 30 minutes allowed us.

If it had opposed us, the landing of our main forces on adjacent beaches would have been jammed badly.

It [illegible] impossible to follow

[illegible] 11, Column 1.

The Labor Vote

"The swing in party in practically all industrial States is strong evidence of a lack of unanimity within organized labor," says Leo Wolman, authority on labor relations. In Sunday's Post Mr. Wolman outlines what he thinks are the reasons for this discord. Section II, Sunday's Post.

Today's Index

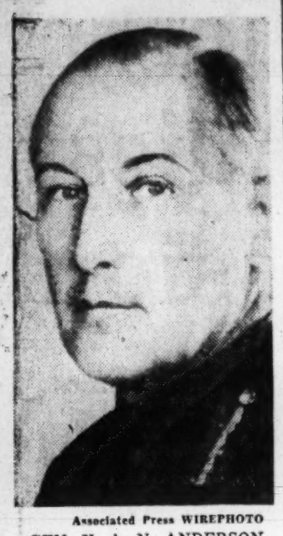
	Page		Page
Columnists	13	Picture Page	10
Editorials	12	Shirley Povich	14
Financial	18		
Merry-Go-Round	10		

SECTION B

Amusements	12	Federal Diary	1
Bridge	17	Food	3
Capital Spotlight	8, 9	Mary Haworth	2
Clubs	4, 6	Night Clubs	11
Crossword	16	Radio	16
Death Notices	13	Vital Statistics	17
Leonard Lyons	12	Weather	13
		Women's Pages	2, 3

Nazi 'Peace Terms' To France Reported

British General Drives on Tunisia



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEN. K. A. N. ANDERSON of the British Army is commanding the American-British thrust toward Tunisia from Algeria

Offer Said to Involve Loss of 2 Provinces, Give Axis Fleet

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 12.—Adolf Hitler's terms for immediate peace with Vichy, restoring to France all her 1939 continental territory except Alsace and Lorraine, were carried to Vichy by arch-collaborationist Pierre Laval from his Munich meeting with the Fuehrer, it was reported tonight in reliable continental circles with close Vichy connections.

The report was not confirmed.

The reported provisions, especially that involving the loss to the French of the two provinces, would prove decidedly distasteful and unacceptable to the whole French nation.

The cardinal terms of the proposed peace as reported by these informed sources, which, of course, could not be further identified, were:

1. France would regain all her continental area except the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

2. Alsace and Lorraine would become autonomous. (They have been incorporated into the Reich).

3. France would keep her empire (virtually all of which now is controlled or allied with the United Nations.)

4. The French fleet would cooperate with the Germans to regain the empire.

5. Italy would renounce territorial claims on France.

Italy Backs Water

The Italians in the past have yelled loudly for "Nice, Tunisia and Corsica," but an Italian spokesman in Rome yesterday said Italy's share in the occupation was not intended in the interests of territory.

Most reliable Vichy circles reported that Laval, who has consistently favored the Germans, had nevertheless rejected a military alliance with Germany.

Informants from the former unoccupied area said Marshal Petain is showing the strain of the crisis.

These informants represented Petain as not yet decided on his course but tonight the Vichy radio (now obviously under the domination of the Germans) bradcast that both Petain and Laval have indicated their intention to remain in office and continue the policy they followed before the Germans extended their hold.

Yesterday he was represented as deciding to remain in France and be close to the people, after declaring that the 1940 armistice had been broken, with the right of free decision falling to all Frenchmen.

But this course was reported discarded when the Vichy radio withdrew from all broadcasts the marshal's protest against the German occupation of all France.

On that development, he undertook to reconsider the whole question.

It was reported from Vichy connections that the old marshal had considered leaving the country this morning, if he could, but now he has tentatively decided to continue in France.

Marshal Faces Problems

These sources said the question facing the marshal was:

Should he remain as a prisoner in the manner of King Leopold of the Belgians or continue as chief of state, retaining Laval provided the Germans so agreed.

But when Laval flew back from Munich yesterday he brought the new advices from Hitler, it was said, and Petain has not as yet made his final decision.

With the connivance of the fast-talking Laval, the Germans appeared here to have forestalled the complete disintegration of the collaborationist Vichy government while delicately angling to keep the French fleet under Vichy control.

Laval seemed to have succeeded in a very few hours in restoring Vichy's faith in the German invincibility despite these jarring factors:

The escape of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud to Africa, where he is actively aiding the Allied cause.

The capitulation of Admiral Jean Darlan to the Americans.

The report, broadcast by the Moscow radio, that anti-Laval disturbances and strikes broke out in Lyon when the German legion roared into the city.

It was observed here that Petain's first reaction to the German entry into the unoccupied zone was to protest, occasioning the belief in London that the Vichy "farce" was near an end. But after Laval returned from Munich to give the cabinet Hitler's assurances, whatever they were, the Vichy policy seemingly veered back to collaboration.

Vichy's reward for sticking to Hitler was the overnight loss of much that Petain had striven to preserve for France by his various moves since June, 1940.

France is completely occupied, the empire is out of her control, the Italians are in Nice, Tunisia and Corsica, and France is under duress to become an ally of the nation which conquered her.

While Laval was said to have rejected an outright military alliance, it was noted that, buried deep in Hitler's letter to Petain, was a proposal that the German troops defend France side by side with French soldiers. Further, the Germans want to cancel the armistice article prohibiting the French from calling up army reserves.

Meanwhile, the Oslo radio said German armored divisions in the occupied zone were followed by infantry and artillery.

D. N. B., German news agency, reported that Germans had occupied important airdromes in Southern France.

The German move has completely isolated Switzerland. Previously the Swiss had a narrow exit corridor through Vichy territory but now they are surrounded on all sides by the Axis.

Food Is Allies' Best Weapon In Algeria

By the Associated Press

Allied Forces Headquarters in Algeria, Nov. 12.—American troops, dusty and weary—but still grinning—today settled down to guard Algeria against the Axis while negotiations between the Allied commander and the French over final armistice terms went forward.

Ceaseless patrols of British fighter planes droned over the harbor and the city, maintaining a constant defense against Axis bombers.

There has been no heavy attack since that of Monday night, which resulted in an Allied victory with the shooting down of 12 enemy planes.

Great quantities of antiaircraft artillery plus a constant drone of fighters in the air have reassured the anxious population.

Now that the sound of guns has died away, the Algerian people appear willing to make friends with the American and British troops.

However, many details remain to be settled, such as the rate of the franc for the dollar and the pound.

The inhabitants' bewilderment over the events of the last week tends to restrain fraternization at present.

There are obviously great opportunities for Allied propaganda among the Algerians, many of whom exist on the thin edge of starvation.

Supplies will do more to cement good relations than 20 Allied proclamations. Moreover, throughout the dreary winter to come supplies will provide a promise to the enslaved peoples of Europe what to expect when the Allied invasion of the continent begins.

The presence of Gen. Henri Giraud is not generally known to the people of Algiers and generally the Allied propaganda had been silenced while the newspapers continued to carry the Vichy accounts of what happened in North Africa instead of the truth.

French Fleet To Fight Attack

FLEET, from Page 1.

read into the communique the inference that the Germans stopped because a costly fight might develop against the naval big guns.

The difficulty of boarding a fleet that does not want to be boarded by hastily drawn-up land forces is apparent, and there is always the possibility of scuttling by the crews in the event of hostilities.

The complete loss of the fleet through scuttling would be to the advantage of the Allies, which have a preponderance of sea power, or if the French hold out against all-comers their thus neutralized ships also would be to the Allies' interests.

British authorities have pointed out that foreign ships have little or no naval value to a captor; that they must be operated by their own crews, and that their value in fighting could be retained only by winning over their crews and commanders as allies.

As willing allies, however, the French fleet would be of value to either side in the growing naval and air battles of the Mediterranean.

German and Vichy radio appeals have been directed to the crews of both French merchantmen and men-o'-war to offset the Allied appeals, especially that of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to come over to the Allies.

Guth Black Label BLENDED WHISKEY

Tunisia—Next Allied Objective

Wide World Photo
WHEN TANKS ROLLED IN TUNIS—This picture was made in 1939 when Tunisia showed its war strength to Edouard Daladier, former French premier, on his visit to Tunis. Today the French mandate is the objective of an Allied drive in North Africa

Allies Begin Big Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FIGHT FOR MASTERY OF MEDITERRANEAN—The Royal Air Force smashed at an airdrome near Tunis (B) yesterday, striking the first blow in a gigantic battle taking shape for control of the Mediterranean. United States ground forces raced across Algerian sand (1) toward Tunis and Bizerte in their drive toward Libya. Axis reinforcements were shifted around the area (2) and Italy sent troops into Corsica. Italian troops reached Nice (3). German forces reached the southern coast of France but said Toulon (A) would not be occupied

Powerful U. S.-British Army Nears Frontier of Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

the remnants of Marshal Rommel's troops which now are between them and the British Eighth Army crossing into eastern Libya from Egypt.

The U. S.-British force is commanded by a veteran of Flanders and Dunkerque, British Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson. Many of the hardened Tommies in his First Army have met the Germans before.

Under General Anderson, in command of the Americans, part of the major force which the United States landed at Algiers, is Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, United States Army.

(Some entirely unofficial estimates placed the combined force at nearly 150,000 men.)

The first direct blow at the air vanguard which Hitler is trying to build up in Tunisia was struck by twin-engined fighters of the R. A. F.

Flying the 200 miles from Island Malta, these British planes destroyed or damaged 38 German air transports, dive-bombers and other aircraft on an airfield near Tunis, the Tunisian capital.

Ships Blasted, Axis Claims

By Axis accounts, the flow of Allied ships supplying and reinforcing the Anderson-Ryder armies was under air attack all along the coast of Algeria. There was, however, no confirmation from the Allied side of extravagant Axis claims of bombing of aircraft carriers, cruisers, transports and supply ships.

Indeed, official Allied statements kept the make-up and movement of the Allied force under stringent military secrecy.

The force under the command of the 50-year-old Scot appeared, nevertheless, to be carrying out the largest combined operation since the historic American-British armada of 850 warships vessels began disembarking the Allies in Africa Sunday morning.

Obviously it was many times greater in numbers than the airborne personnel the Germans have been able to ferry to the airfields around Tunis and Bizerte. Up to last night, these were believed to number no more than 1000 men, with planes.

Far behind Anderson the reinforcements apparently still were coming; Axis reports said 38 more merchantmen had arrived in Gibraltar, joined by a large protecting force of warships; Lisbon dispatches last night described the southward progress off the Portuguese coast of bombers, transport planes and gliders.

U. S. Paratroops in Action

American parachute troops already have gone into action in Africa, after a nonstop 1500-mile flight from Britain.

In Vichy tonight, the German-controlled radio was broadcasting that the French fleet off Morocco had taken "severe losses" since Sunday morning; it was admitted that the new battleship Jean Bart had been put out of action by the sea and air power of American Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt.

Frm Paris, the German-run station was broadcasting the story that Adolf Hitler had faith in the "loyalty" of the French fleet commander at Toulon, and hence had left that naval base unoccupied.

On the Mediterranean mainland of France, Marseille was occupied and Toulon enveloped—but bypassed—by at least three German panzer divisions and an unstated number of Italian motorized troops which moved in from the north and east, respectively.

The Italians also claimed they had occupied all of the island of Corsica.

From Berlin and Vichy the Germans and puppet French broadcast the cryptic announcement that Hitler had decided to set Toulon apart as a special area and not to occupy it because the French navy officers there had "made an engagement to defend themselves against all aggressors."

Thus, said Vichy, "our ships will be safeguarded."

The Germans obviously sought to leave the impression that they had made a deal with the commanders of the Toulon squadron.

Their curious pretense of trust and magnanimity indicated strongly, however, that they were not at present able to board and seize the battleships, cruisers, destroyers and other craft attached to Toulon.

May Resist Axis Attack

If these units still are lying off port, they may evade or strongly resist German attack from the shore.

If, as is persistently reported, some of them have sailed for parts unknown, the remainder could be holding off German occupation of Toulon by the mere threat to depart.

There was, moreover, a report that Hitler has given Pierre Laval the terms of a general "peace settlement" between Germany and France by which, it appeared, the Germans still hoped to have the fleet delivered intact to them without fighting for it.

Vichy's German-occupied cabinet met during the evening, under Marshal Petain. It issued a statement seeking to deter the French in Africa from following Gen. Henri Giraud, who after escaping from both Germany and Vichy France, has become the "man on horseback" of the liberation movement in Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

Generals Anderson and Ryder were heading for Tunis and the key naval port of Bizerte, which have many excellent airfields, by the one route into Tunisia which is not strongly defended.

Bizerte has strong fortifications but they largely command the sea; the rear is relatively unprotected. In the southeast, facing Libya, the protectorate has the Mareth, or "Little Maginot" line of defenses based on the Matmata Mountains.

(In Washington the War Department reported that the unloading of American troops and supplies in French North Africa was progressing with the assistance of French dock workers.

(The department added in a communique that in many places the local population had joined American soldiers in Armistice Day ceremonies yesterday.

(The text of the communique, No. 238:

("1. Resistance by French armed forces has ceased everywhere in French North Africa, with the exception of a few isolated localities. In many places the local population and United States troops joined in Armistice Day ceremonies. The unloading of troops and supplies is progressing with the assistance of French dock workers.

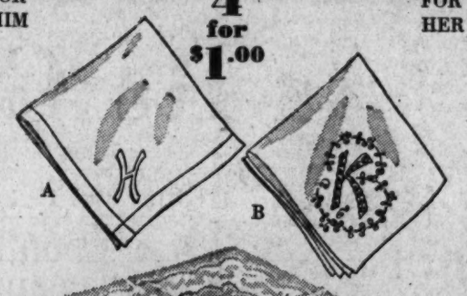
("2. Our positions on the west coast are being consolidated.

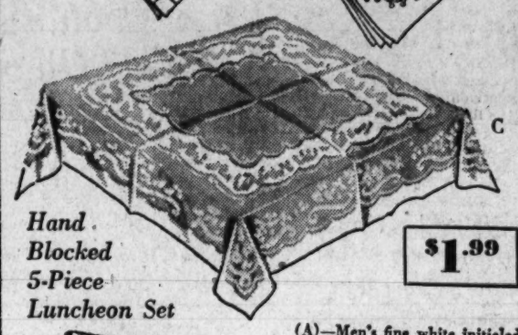
("3. The commander in chief has instructed all forces to acquaint themselves with and conform to local laws and customs.")

The Allied forces now moving toward Tunisia left behind them more than 1000 miles of Moroccan and Algerian seacoast and cities in which all effective French resistance had ended.

Santa's Suggestions From the Esther Shop

FOR HIM — 4 for $1.00 — FOR HER





Hand Blocked 5-Piece Luncheon Set — $1.99

$1.25

3 For $1.00

(A)—Men's fine white initialed handkerchief with deep 1-inch hem. The kind he likes. 4 For $1.00

(B)—Ladies' fine white initialed handkerchief, generous size. 4 For $1.00

(C)—Lovely pastel color luncheon set, hand blocked on spun rayon and fine combed cotton. Colors are blue, rose, green, red, gray & gold. Laundered and ready to use..... $1.99

(D)—Madeira hot biscuit cover. Embroidered on linen. An ideal gift..... $1.25

(E)—Portuguese, hand embroidered on linen finger towels. Lovely pastel colors. 3 For $1.00

Headquarters for Handkerchiefs.
Open Thurs. 9 'til 9

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F ST. NORTHWEST

LAYETTE SALE

Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets
100% Waterproof. Pepperell Fabrics

18x18 in.	Was 45c.....29c	36x36 in.	Was $1.65..$1.19
18x28 in.	Was 75c.....49c	36x45 in.	Was $2.00..$1.49
27x36 in.	Was $1.00...89c	36x54 in.	Was $2.25..$1.69

Very Special! Diaper Covers
Triangle style or tie pants. Waterproof and odorless. Real silk with waterproof coating. Small, medium and large. Regularly 59c..... 44c

Service Soft Birdeye Diapers
27x27 inches. Regularly $1.69. DOZEN $1.34

Esmond heavy receiving blankets, regularly 89c. 64c
Flannelette receiving blanket, finished with pink or blue edging. Regularly 89c 64c
Esmond Warmspun crib blanket, 36x50 in., in nursery patterns of pink or blue. Regularly $1.49 ..... $1.25
Baby Bunting of Beacon Cloth, zipper opener and detachable hood. Regularly $2.98 ..... $2.25
Mohawk quilted pad, closely stitched white filler. Regularly 29c..... 21c
Fine cotton knit gowns, with draw string. An unusually good quality. Regularly 89c 64c
All-wool 3-piece bootee set, consisting of sacque, bonnet, and bootees. White, pink or blue. Regularly $1.98 ..... $1.65
Infants' handmade dresses of soft fine quality. Regularly 89c 79c

Cannon Products
Cannon fine cotton crib sheets. Sizes 45x72 inches. Regularly $1.00 ..... 84c
Cannon fine baby percale crib sheet. Size 42x72 inches. Regularly $1.35 ..... $1.00
Cannon Knit towel set including 1 40x40 Knit Towel, 1 16x22 Towel and 2 wash cloths. Regularly $1.49..... $1.15
Cannon Knit Towel and Wash Cloth Set. Regularly 79c 64c
Cannon Wash Cloth, pink or blue borders. Regularly 29c ..... 2 for 21c

SPECIAL
Just Received, Fresh Shipment
Tip-Top Kiddie Baths
While They Last, $9.95
Foot pedal style, $10.95
Continental All-Metal 30-lb. Scale, $3.98

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

MILLIONS IN AMERICA ENJOY Guth COLA PUNCH THE BEST COLA DRINK AT FOUNTAINS

RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
$3.25 9x12 8x10
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2121

HERE'S VALUE!
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
from $2.50 SINGLE from $3.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

NEW NYLON CORSETTE
Stylish Stout By W. B.

18.50

The latest arrival from the master corsetiere—W. B. A beautiful corsette of Nylon and Lace. Lovely to look at, but make no mistake, there's firm control combined with that minimum of boning. In Tea Rose only.

SIZES 39 to 46

We offer out-of-town customers prompt C. O. D. Mail Service

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
606 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
85 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

Day of Rich Reward For Clark's Mother

Young and Able

Clark Typical Of New Army Commanders

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Appointment yesterday of Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark to be the youngest lieutenant general in the Army is typical of the rapid emergence, in the two years the new Army has been building, of young men of demonstrated ability to positions of high importance and command.

Two years ago, when Congress approved the draft of men for the Army and induction of the National Guard into Federal Service, General Clark was a lieutenant colonel. Today he is a lieutenant general at 46, his newest in a series of rapid promotions the result of a contribution of immense value to the Allied cause, a contribution resulting from a rare combination of courage, resourcefulness, skill and tact.

A tall, lean, hawk-beaked young man, Clark is almost startling in the quietness of his voice and manner. He speaks almost in an undertone, with few gestures and remarkably little inflection of tone for emphasis; that no doubt is because his direct, analytical manner of presenting what he has to say leaves no need for even the mildest histrionics in delivery.

After a press conference at the Army War College last year, in which Clark gave details of the method of recruiting and training the new Army, a veteran correspondent said, "That was the most lucid exposition of a complicated subject I have ever heard."

To Clark, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, last spring gave credit for formulating the program whereby new divisions were to be built from the ground up with raw recruits around cadres of experienced men. This program, worked out in details by Clark, saved hundreds of millions in new construction, General Marshall said, and invaluable time in organization and training.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark was born May 1, 1896, at Madison Barracks, N. Y., the son of the late Col. C. C. Clark. He was graduated in 1917 at West Point, where his son, William, is now a plebe. Appointed a second lieutenant of infantry in April, 1917, he was assigned to the Eleventh Infantry at Chicamaugua Park, Ga., and sailed for France with his regiment in April, 1918.

When he went overseas, Clark already had been promoted to first lieutenant and to temporary captain. He was wounded in action and was awarded the Purple Heart for bravery in connection with this wound. While still overseas he was promoted to the permanent grade of captain.

When the high command of the Army was streamlined in March, 1942, Clark was made brigadier general and chief of staff to General McNair, who became Ground Force commander. The following month he was appointed major general and, in July, was sent to England as commander of ground forces in the European theater of operations.

In the occupation of North Africa, General Clark served as second in command to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who commanded the operation.

Mrs. Clark, with their 16-year-old daughter Ann, lives at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Ann is a student at Wilson High School.

Taught Hero Son To Be Good Soldier; Wife Also Rejoices

By Helene Monberg
United Press Staff Writer

Yesterday was a day of rich reward for an "Army mother" who taught her son to be a good soldier.

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. C. C. Clark feared her boy had died on the battlefields of France.

Yesterday she rejoiced because that boy—Mark Wayne Clark—was promoted by President Roosevelt to the rank of lieutenant general in recognition of a daring mission which cleared the way for the American invasion of North Africa and the eventual liberation of the France he defended with his life's blood in 1917-18.

Rejoicing with her was Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark who preferred to remain in the background because, as she explained:

"I think congratulations are due my husband's mother—not me. She raised him. She gave him character. When I married Wayne in 1924 he already was on the road up. His mother guided him there. She's a remarkable woman.

Mother Clark took her honors modestly.

"Wayne Speaks for Himself"

"I think Wayne speaks for himself," she said. "He's quite a boy—a good officer and a fine son. Naturally, I am proud of him. He had a wonderful father (Col. C. C. Clark) and he has a fine wife."

What about herself?

"I'm an Army woman," she replied. "I've been in the Army—well, I hate to tell you how long, but I like it. This is my third war. I went through the Spanish-American War with my husband—Colonel Clark. I went through the first World War with my husband and my son. And now this one, with my son and my grandson, Billy, who is now a plebe at West Point.

"On this day," Mother Clark added, "I've been fully repaid for what we've gone through."

She retraced her thoughts to the fearsome days of 1917-18. She was at her husband's side at an Army camp in Montgomery, Ala. Her boy "Wayne"—as she calls him—was fighting with "a French outfit somewhere in France." He was wounded—badly wounded.

"We had no word about him for 25 days. We thought that was the end."

Missionary Work Bears Fruit

That was 25 years ago. Wayne lived to fulfill a mission which history may record as the turning point of World War II. It was he who went to French North Africa recently to make a survey of French sentiment there, to gather other vital information—a daring adventure which opened the way for the 76-hour capitulation of French North African forces.

Neither his wife nor his mother was aware of the nature of his mission. They knew he had gone. They knew he got back safely. Then, 3 weeks ago, he was gone again—this time to see his missionary work bear gruit; to help Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—his long-time friend—direct the greatest American offensive of the war.

But, neither wife nor mother knew it then, except—and here Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark told of a strange presentiment" that came to her Friday night, the night before the big invasion was launched.

"Wayne and I always have had a sort of psychic feeling," she related. "That is, we both seem to think about the same thing at the same time.

"Friday night I lay awake all night. I tossed and turned. I couldn't sleep. This was unusual for me because I felt marvelously well. But something excited me so I couldn't sleep; a feeling that something important was about to happen. I didn't know what it was then—but I knew Saturday night when I heard we had marched into North Africa."

As for Mother Clark, she had gone to New York with her 16-year-old granddaughter, Ann Clark to see the Army-Notre Dame football game

She watched a football game—not knowing that the zero hour approached for the offensive

Their Hero Is General Clark

Post Staff Photo

FAMILY EAGER FOR NEWS—Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the general who led the secret mission to North Africa, and her daughter, Ann, learned yesterday of the exploit and are anxious for more news. Pal, their pet cocker spaniel, sits with them in their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. Major General Clark, 46, was nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt for the rank of lieutenant general

Thrilling Undercover Mission Paved Way to Victory in Africa

CLARK, from Page 1.

$18,000 in gold.

The details came from Clark himself, and from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the North African offensive. It ws cabled by Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent in North Africa.

It was evident, Eisenhower told Gallagher, that a large group of Frenchmen in North Africa was anxious to cooperate and that it would be desirable to send a group of officers there to contact them and obtain essential military information.

"Clark and all men on the mission volunteered enthusiastically," he added.

Leaving London secretly by train, the party reached Africa by devious means. At an unknown point in North Africa a light was to have been flashed in a house to let the men know the coast was clear.

Signal Appears Late

But the appointed hour arrived and passed without any light appearing, and the party had to wait for some time in extreme danger before the signal finally was given.

The members of the party entered the house, where they engaged in close consultation with French officers who had arrived there mostly in civilian clothes.

"We conferred all day and all night until we had gathered all the information we wanted,' Clark said.

A suspicious Arab servant, meanwhile, informed the police. The French officers received word that the police were on the way.

"I never saw such excitement in my life," Clark said with a laugh. "Maps disappeared like lightning. A French general in military uniform changed into civilian clothes in a minute flat, and I last saw him going out the window. They were going in all directions."

Clark and his staff gathered up papers and guns and hid in a wine cellar. The owner of the house met the police. The general crouched in the cellar with a revolver in one hand and 15,000 francs in the other.

"If the police came down, I was uncertain whether to shoot them or bribe them," he said.

Meanwhile, a British commando officer who accompanied the party, whispered: "I'm afraid if I hold this cough back any longer I'm going to choke to death."

"I'm afraid you won't choke," Clark told him.

The police went away after an hour. A boat upset crossing a small piece of water nearby caused the loss of clothing and money—but not of papers.

"We lost almost every stitch of our clothes and I lost some $18,000 in gold," Clark said. "I wonder if Morgenthau (the Secretary of the Treasury) will get after me for that."

The party scrambled ashore with only its papers and underclothing. Hiding in the woods from time to time, walking and shivering, the men ultimately kept a secret rendezvous with a United Nations transport, which took them back to London. They arrived eight days after the start of their journey.

General Eisenhower said:

"The fact that land resistance was not terrifically great anywhere and we did not have to land in a place where the opposition was great testifies to the success of Clark's mission.

"I am exceedingly proud of all of them. They took great risks and accomplished their work. It was a modern message to Garcia."

Skill and Courage

The general referred to the message carried early in the Spanish American War by Andrew Summers Rowan, American Army officer, to General Garcia, the leader of the Cuban rebels. It informed him that American troops were coming.

Today, the War Department had this to say about the Clark mission:

"He has been the representative of the United Nations in the conduct of diplomatic negotiations requiring both skill and courage.

"Prior to the beginning of current operations, General Clark with a few trusted assistants, proceeded secretly in a submarine to enemy-dominated territory, where he had a secret rendezvous with representatives of Gen. Henri Giraud. In this conference, General Clark opened negotiations which brought about the close collaboration of General Giraud with the United Nations.

"After the occupation of Algiers by United States troops, General Clark set up advanced headquarters in that city and conferred with Admiral Jean Darlan. As a result of this conference, Admiral Darlan issued orders directing that all forces under his command in French North Africa cease hostilitites against American and British forces."

Clark is 46, a West Point graduate. He fought in France in the first war.

He was accompanied on his secret mission by:

Brig. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, 43, of Honesdale, Pa.; Col. Archelaus L. Hamblen, 48, of Maine; Col. Julius C. Holmes, 45, a former member of the American diplomatic service; Capt. Jerauld Wright of the Navy, Washington, and Commando Captains C. J. Courtney, R. T. Livingstone and Lieut. J. D. Foot.

British Chase Rommel Toward Yank Pincer

EGYPT, from Page 1.

offers a tough obstacle to an attacking force, when it is well-manned.

The British in an earlier phase of the shifting North African campaign once held out there for eight months under fierce siege operations.

Even before Kennedy's message was received from the frontier, the heavy westward movement of Axis transport spotted by Allied planes far beyond the Libyan border indicated Rommel might have decided to make no stand at Tobruk.

Moving their "bombline" steadily forward behind the retreating Axis troops, the Allied air forces Wednesday night attacked concentrations of enemy transport between Gazala and Tobruk, using heavy and medium bombers and starting numerous fires.

(In London, a Reuters dispatch from Cairo said that "a large number of fires have been seen in the Tobruk area, suggesting Rommel is destroying his stores." There was no confirmation of this theory from official sources.

(The Reuters dispatch also told of fires being started when the Allied heavy and medium bombers attacked dispersed Axis transport on the Tobruk-Gazala road.)

The gap between the British Eighth Army driving Rommel's remnants from the east and the Americans and British pressing in from the west still was upward of 1000 miles wide, but was narrowing swiftly.

At Tunis yesterday, the long-range British fighters destroyed 11 Junkers-88's, five Junkers-52's (transport planes), two Focke-Wulf 201's, a small Fiesler-Storch and a glider.

The only enemy troops remaining in Egypt were prisoners, including nine Italian generals. A tenth Italian general was killed.

On land and in the air, the main British problem was keeping pace with the fleeing enemy and his planes. Axis air forces finally were brought to battle yesterday in the Tobruk area and 23 of them—including six large transport carriers—were shot down.

The main blows at the Axis survivors of the Egyptian debacle, however, were being struck from the skies some 150 miles west of the Libyan frontier.

Buqbuq, just inside Egypt, and Sidi Barrani both were cracked. Only a suicide rear guard was found at Buqbuq, 205 miles west of Alamein where the offensive started.

Some 1100 Germans and Italians were captured Wednesday at Halfaya Pass, dispatches said, raising Axis casualties well above 60,000. Only a small part of Rommel's army managed to reach Libya, and those that did left most of their remaining war equipment on the Egyptian sands. Some 80 tanks had been abandoned early in the retreat at El Daba because they were too slow and lacked fuel.

There was no indication whether the Axis was preparing to evacuate the remaining forces from Africa in a desert Dunkerque, or whether Rommel would try to make a determined stand.

The United States desert air task force was in large scale action, shooting down three Stuka dive-bombers and starting fires among retreating enemy vehicles. Heavy bombers attacked Bengasi by night and day, and also Candia, in Crete. Shipping in the harbors made up the main targets.

The fact that 23 Axis planes were destroyed in combat yesterday in the Tobruk area was not an indication that the enemy was trying to make an aerial comeback, military sources said. Rather, it proved that the Allies were operating so near that the enemy's flying rear-guard could not escape, they said.

Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell warmly praised the United States fliers under command of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

"I am convinced that the part played by your forces during the past month has been a major factor in bringing about the victory of the Eighth Army," General Maxwell said, just before relinguishing his Middle East command to Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews.

It took the New Zealanders only five minutes to conquer Halfaya Pass. They found the Italian prisoners were bitter toward Germans for leaving them there.

Several hundreds, broken in spirit, were huddled together at Salum, awaiting transportation to Nile Valley prison camps.

"The Germans ran away leaving us," their spokesman said. "We did not even fire a shot. We are glad to be out of the war. We never wanted to come to Africa. We were conscripted."

D. C. Officer With Gen. Clark

Capt. Jerauld Wright, Navy officer who accompanied Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark on a daring secret trip to French North Africa to prepare for the American invasion there, is a Washington resident.

A native of Amherst, Mass., he maintains a home here with Mrs. Wright at 2540 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The son of Lieut. Gen. W. M. Wright, retired, and Mrs. Wright also of 2540 Massachusetts Avenue. Captain Wright was graduated at the age of 19 from the Naval Academy in World War I.

He served as an aide de camp to President Coolidge and Hoover. From 1939 to 1941 he was an instructor at the Naval Academy, leaving in March of last year to become executive officer of the U. S. S. Mississippi.

Col. Holmes' Wife Relieved, Excited

Mrs. John Cecil Holmes, wife of Colonel Holmes who was a companion of Lieut. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark on the daring secret mission to North Africa, said last night she was "relieved, surprised and excited" when she heard the news.

Mrs. Holmes, who lives here at 1621 Twenty-first Street Northwest, is the daughter of the former Governor and Senator from Kansas.

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

$5.95

KNOX Vagabond

Raleigh's Exclusive Suit-Hat in 10 Wonderful Fall Colors! It's worn straight and "eye-level" . . . new way to look this fall. Team it with suits, dresses, coats. Have it in several colors: Navy Black, Turf, Salute-Blue, Cruiser-Gray, Coffee-Brown, MacArthur-Green. **$5.95**

Light colors slightly higher

MY FLORIST
"Where Flowers for every occasion cost less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. REpublic 3211

Fresh Cut Roses
My Florist's Special Week-End Sale!
• *FREE delivery on 3 dozen or more*
• *Phone and C.O.D. orders receive prompt attention*
4c Each
ORCHID CORSAGES $1.49 Free Delivery
POM PON MUMS 39c Bunch

The Best War Stories Of All Time
EDITED with an introduction by ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Flash! First Review:
"The collection succeeds in the aim of giving the stories of war which are both great stories and honest . . . A remarkable collection, giving a remarkable panorama of man in conflict."
WALTER MILLIS, *Herald Tribune Books*
82 STORIES—*from ancient times to the Battle of Midway*

$3 Over 1100 pages; 82 complete stories, handsomely bound.

PARTIAL LIST OF CONTENTS

Tolstoy, *Borodino*
Harold F. Dixon *Three Men on a Raft*
Marquis James *Deguelo (The Alamo)*
Byron Kennerly *Squadron, Scramble!*
Hemingway *The Fight on the Hilltop*
William Faulkner, *Turn About*
Stephen Crane, *The Red Badge of Courage (Complete)*
Julius Caesar *The Invasion of Britain*
Nordhoff and Hall, *Air Battle*
Walter D. Edmonds, *Oriskany: 1777*
Alexander Woollcott, *Father Duffy*
Dorothy Parker *Soldiers of the Republic*
Laurence Stallings, *Vale of Tears*
Leonard Ehrlich, *Harper's Ferry*
Lloyd Lewis, *Shiloh, Bloody Shiloh!*
Tolstoy, *The People's War*
Major-General Fuller, *Gallipoli*
Winston Churchill, *The Cavalry Charge at Omdurman*
Colonel John W. Thomason *The Marines at Solisons*
Charles Oman *The Battle of Hastings*
Alan Moorehead *Tank Fighting in Libya*
Victor Hugo, *Waterloo*
Johnson and Pratt *The Lost Battalion*
Hemingway *The Retreat from Caporetto*
James Hilton, *The War Years*
C. S. Forester, *Gold from Crete*
Blake Clark, *Pearl Harbor*
Admiral Dewey, *Manila Bay*
Frederic F. Van De Water, *Custer*
Walter B. Clausen, *Midway*
Richard Aldington, *At All Costs*
Xenophon, *The March to the Sea*
Charlotte Yonge *The Pass of Thermopylae*
Frank Richards, *The Battle of Ypres*
Jean De Joinville, *The French Crusade, 1249-1250 A.D.*
Robert Southey, *Trafalgar*
Stendahl *A Personal View of Waterloo*
Hemingway *The Retreat from Caporetto*
Private 19022, *Her Privates We*
Stefan Zweig, *Buchmendel*

BRENTANO'S
1322 F Street N.W.

BRANCH STORES (open 'till 9 P. M.)
3428 Conn. Ave.
5634 Conn. Ave.
1823 Columbia Rd.
8617 Colesville Rd. (Shopping Center) Silver Spring, Md.

Authentic
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
W. J. GALLERY & CO.
718 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"He loves to step out for an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"

There's no art to making an Old Fashioned masterpiece—provided you start with Calvert Reserve. This extra-quality whiskey has the charm of *blending with*—not overshadowing—the ingredients of a mixed drink. The exquisite "soft" flavor brightens the best Old Fashioneds. So be a true critic—call for Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve.*"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

PIANOS for RENT
Call National 3223

Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . Call NAtional 3223.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

HIT HITLER
while making a hit with your palate Friday noon here. Half our Friday receipts are put in War Bonds—try this luncheon special:
Filet of Sole au Gratin Lafayette
White filet of freshly caught sole, poached; spaghetti in cream with mushrooms, oysters and scallops. Marguerite Sauce, with a topping of grated Parmesan cheese . . . string beans, rolls, butter 75c
Lafayette ••• Room
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Sts.

Ready for Action!

Blackie: "Nothing can stop us now, Whitey!"
Whitey: "Nothing has ever stopped us before, Blackie."

● Black & White is still carrying on—even under difficulties. And the Black & White you drink today is just as fine as you have always enjoyed, for every drop of this famous Scotch was made in Scotland long before the War—eight years ago!

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
The Fleischmann Distilling Corp., New York • Sole Distributors

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F & G Streets
Phone District 5300

Announcing
The Tea Room
Afternoon Service

Served from 3 to 5:45
Saturdays, November 14th and 21st
and beginning Friday, November 27th
each day through December 31st

The menu features:
85c

Chicken Pie with a Green Salad
Rolls
Wellesley Fudge Cake
Holiday Sundae
Choice of: Coffee, Tea, Milk
also
Sweets, sandwiches, beverages a la carte

THE TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

Axis Knew Invasion Plan, Stimson Says

U-Boats Massed in Nearby Waters Made Impotent by Allied Sea Power

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Despite all precautions for secrecy, Axis spies undoubtedly knew in advance about the North African invasion and Germany had massed submarines in the waters there well beforehand, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson disclosed yesterday.

Praising the American and British Navies for their cooperation in the attack, however, Stimson said that "so great was our sea power that we rendered the Nazi submarines virtually impotent."

The Secretary told his press conference that the invasion demonstrated beyond doubt the splendid military and physical training of American soldiers.

Entitled to Encouragement

"We are entitled to take encouragement from these events," he went on, "but we would be foolish to magnify the size and extent of the operation, or to minimize the task before us in training and outfitting an Army of sufficient size to finish this war."

Declaring that the Army's goal of 7,500,000 men by the end of next year is "a very close and conservative calculation of what we will need," Stimson said he hoped the North African operation would answer criticism that the War Department is planning too large an Army.

Enormous Axis Forces

"It is well to remember that Germany today has in France and the Low Countries alone nearly 40 divisions; that she has on the Russian Front nearly 200 divisions; and that she and her allies have in Europe nearly 500 divisions," he said. "Japan has about 80 divisions."

"What we are really trying to do is to train an army as a team, every bit of which is as highly trained as the one on the North African coast," he said. "In making our very careful calculations, we have taken into consideration all the factors—the extent of our shipping, the aid we must give other countries, and everything else."

Stimson said the campaign was the result of long and careful planning and he especially praised the perfect timing with which all units operated.

Considerable Speculation

"While it was all kept very secret, there was considerable speculation that something was going to take place in North Africa," he said. "We cannot underestimate the intelligence of our enemies. We have reason to believe that Axis agents knew about it in advance and that there was a great concentration of submarines in the area."

The Secretary recalled that there was reported only the sinking of one transport, and in that case the troops all arrived at their destination in landing boats.

Despite all the talk in modern war of new weapons and new units, Stimson said that the infantry was of primary importance and that men in the infantry 'were the ones who finally conquer the ground."

Many of the men had been aboard ship a week before they landed, Stimson said.

Showed Great Stamina

"Then they raced through the surf in the darkness and fought for beachheads," he added. "They fought and marched all the next day and many of them all the next night as well. Despite all this, very few dropped out from exhaustion."

This, he said, showed the high qualitative character of American troops.

"It shows," he observed, "that we can train men so that they can carry through with marked skill one of the most difficult operations in modern war—landing on a hostile shore."

Even the loading of the ships before the expedition set out had been carefully rehearsed, Stimson said. All weapons and equipment had to be loaded in such a way that it could be disembarked rapidly in just the order and at just the time the various items were needed, he said.

Swaying in The Breeze

SOLDIER-STEEPLEJACK—When the lanyard atop the 100-foot flagpole at Fort Belvoir, Va., got stuck, they couldn't have called upon a better man to fix it than Candidate Harry Levin (inset) of the Officers Candidate School. Levin, a professional steeplejack in civilian life, is shown atop the pole, which swayed in the wind while he worked. Levin worked on the top of the Washington Monument when it was cracked, put the flag pole atop the Empire State Building, once fell from a 180-foot stack

U.S. Troops, Arabs, French Celebrate Armistice

By Noland Norgaard
United States Correspondent with the AEF
By the Associated Press

Somewhere in Algeria, Nov. 11 (Delayed).—American troops joined with Frenchmen and Arabs in this Algerian town today for the first Armistice anniversary celebration since the fall of France and, for the French, in violation of the subservient Vichy regime's express order to forgo the observance of the 1918 victory.

Perhaps never before was the occasion commemorated by a more picturesque gathering.

Certainly Armistice Day had never been observed more solemnly or with more fervent devotion to the memories of the men who fought for freedom.

Doolittle Patrols Skies

Spitfires of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Twelfth Air Force still patrolled the skies over Algeria on lookout for scattered points of resistance but in this town there was ample evidence of the renewal of the centuries—old Franco-American comradeship.

The ceremony began with a procession from the main square to a monument in a cemetery honoring the town's heroes of 1914-18. The mayor led off, followed by an honor guard of United States infantrymen. Behind them marched veterans of the last war, grim-faced men whose spirit never had wavered under more than two years of domination by the Germans and their Vichy satellites. Many of these men wore in their lapels the tiny red ribbon of the French Legion of Honor.

Spontaneous Procession

Then came one of the strangest marching groups ever seen in Africa—a land of strange sights. Without suggestion or command, American officers and enlisted men, French townspeople and Arabs spontaneously fell into line and stepped along proudly side by side.

Amid a group of ragged, fez-topped Arabs, some of them barefooted, strode Maj. James H. Goddard, a Boston investment banker and intelligence officer of the Twelfth Air Force who served in the Navy in the first World War.

Speaking at the monument, the mayor reminded the townspeople that observance of the holiday was made possible by the arrival of the Americans "who for the sake of France came here as Allies. France must liberate herself with the help of the United States."

Then the crowd returned to the square for a formal United States flag ceremony where Maj. Graham Mattison, a New York and Paris lawyer, assured them "the Americans are here to restore the glory that was France."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Holiday Music For the Young Folk

each set an album of three records, six sides **$1.05**

Decca:
K6—Holidays in Song and Story for Children.
K3—Fairy Tales.
K13—Sleeping Beauty and Hansel and Gretel.
K14—Home on the Range—Cowboy Songs.

Bluebird:
BC21—Tinkle-tonkle Town, Christmas Fantasy.
BC22—A Star of Bethlehem—with carols.
BC29—Singing Games.
BC37—Christmas in Norway—with carols.
BC38—Around the World in Song and Story.

RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F AND G STREETS
Phone District 5300

From Our
Jane Wandl Collection

that popular favorite, the Chesterfield—fitted to make your waistline significantly insignificant. Smoothly black, warmly all-wool and traditionally rayon-velvet-collared-and-cuffed—no wonder your best beau beams upon your version of a masculine fashion. Misses' sizes..... **$35**

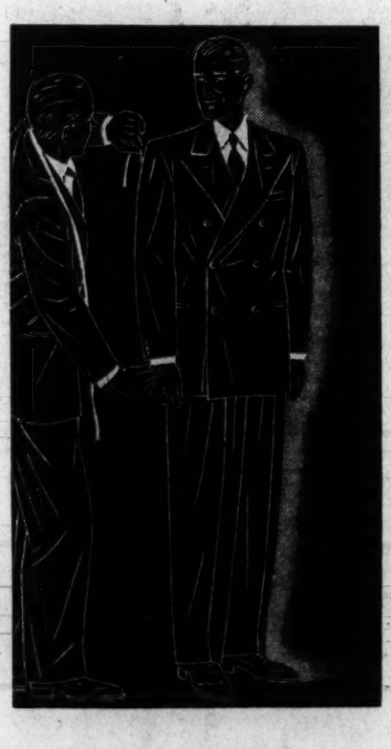
MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

From Our
Washington Collection

another of those wonderful Habitmaker dresses—this time a winter light color—blue, pink or green—with, of all things, a demure self-ruffle. Warm as an approving eye—75% wool, 25% rabbit hair. Sizes 12-20. **$29.75**

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

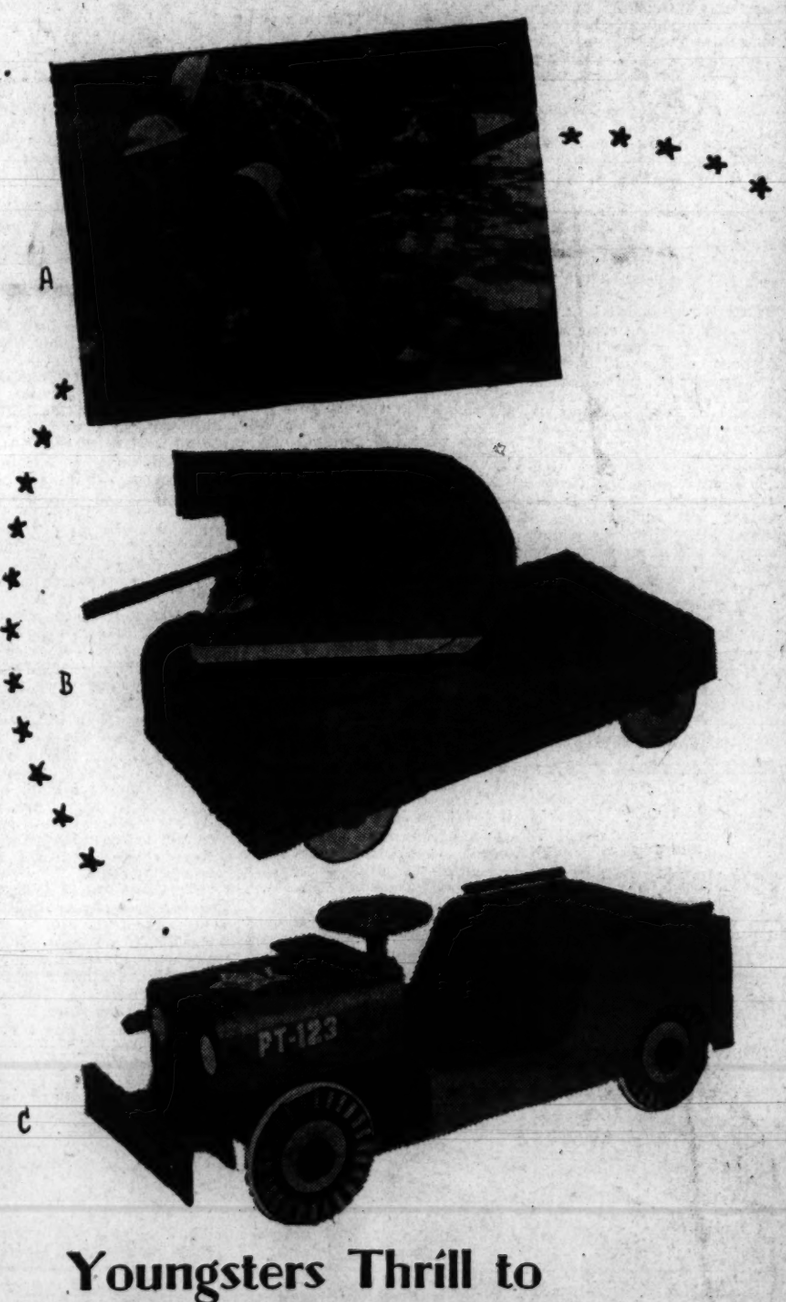


You increase the value you put on your appearance in a

Fine Worsted Suit Custom-tailored in The Men's Store

Custom-tailoring immediately stamps you particular in appearance and exclusive in taste—it is the identifying feature on first acquaintance.
And right now, custom-tailoring is commonsense—for it combines superb, painstaking tailoring with rich, long-wearing, pure-wool worsteds — this combination holds together to enhance your appearance throughout the life of the garment.
May we show you our excellent collection of fine worsteds in patterns exclusive with custom tailors. The suit..... **$75**

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Youngsters Thrill to Modern Military Toys

called Mili-Toys—made of sturdy hardwood and pressed fiber board—packed with plenty of action

A. Super Ack-Ack—a realistic model of an anti-aircraft gun. The gun can be raised or lowered. Six dummy wooden shells included. Finished in Army Tan with attractive markings. 14½ in. wide, 48 in. long **$39.75**

B. Commando Car converts into a patrol car or an airplane as well. Authentically styled and very sturdy. Note the "machine gun." Finished in two-tone blue. 32 inches long, 15 inches wide, 16 inches high..... **$19.95**

C. Reconno "Peep"—a juvenile version of the world-famous "Jeep." Finished in Army Tan. 42 inches long, 18 inches wide, 15 inches high..... **$27.50**

THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Buy War Bonds for VICTORY

Invest at least 10% of your earnings regularly—each week, each month—in War Bonds and Stamps.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

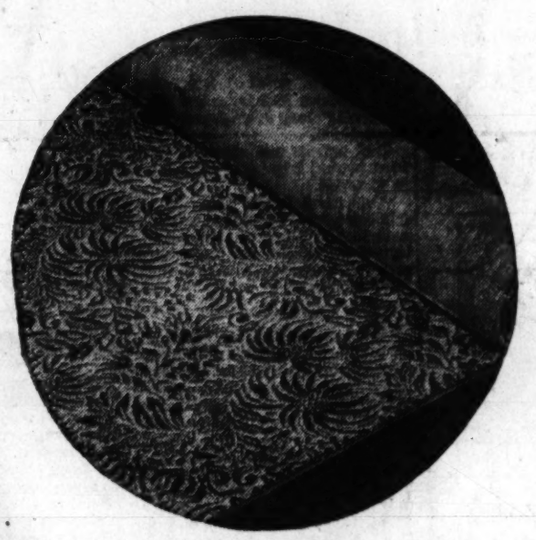
★★★★ The Christmas Store ★★★★

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Eleven Ways to Achieve Beautiful Rooms—with our Wool Broadloom Carpeting

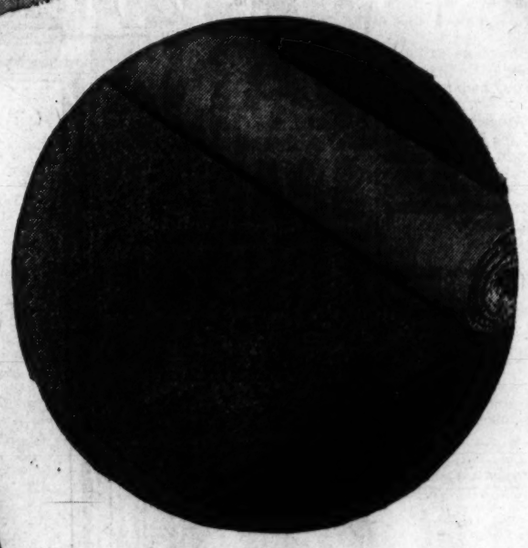
Eleven basic ways—each with as many variations as there are patterns and colors—to achieve the individualism you desire in the room settings you plan. Eleven different broadlooms (each a fine grade of long-wearing wool) to afford you the widest choice (under the circumstances). Plainweaves, twist weaves, tone-on-tone effects, 18th Century designs, carved effects—each one backed by a wide color range—each one a floorcovering of long satisfaction and long wear whether you enjoy its beauty as a wall-to-wall or room-size carpeting. Of course, fine wool carpet yarns are definitely scarce—reorders in certain colors and patterns are next to impossible—yardage in certain colors is very limited. Make your selection of these broadloom carpetings now—we can install it in your home for Thanksgiving.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR



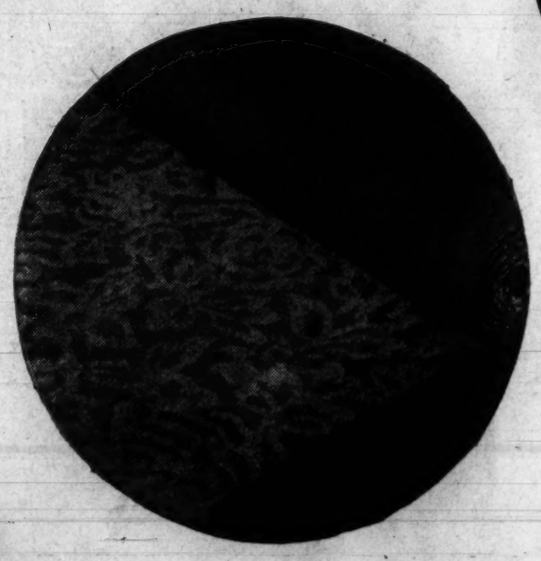
Shadowtone Wool Broadloom brings two-tone smartness into your home with two tones of the same color—a blend as beautiful as it is clever in the way it hides furniture impressions. 9 and 12 foot widths in seven shades. Square yard..... $5.95
27-inch Carpet, linear yard..... $4.25

Plain Wool Broadloom in 9 and 12 foot widths, four colors (not all colors in both widths). Square yard..... $3.95



Duratwist Wool Broadloom, a "pebble-grained" carpeting, owes its smart effect and its rugged wear to the twisting of the worsted yarns. 9 and 12 foot widths in ten colors. Square yard..... $7.50
27-inch Carpet, linear yard..... $5.50

Trendtwist Wool Broadloom, another twist pile carpeting. 9 and 12 foot widths in eight colors. Square yard..... $5.95



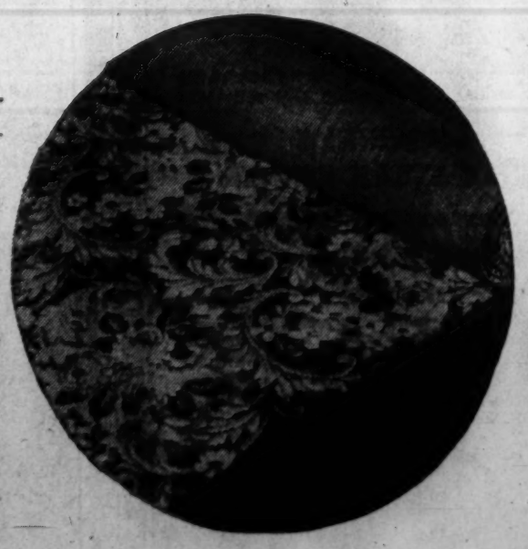
Bluefield Wool Broadloom complements your 18th Century rooms with patterns of the period—dozens and dozens of colors in each pattern complemented by backgrounds of tan, dusty rose, ivory. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard..... $7.25

Deep-pile Plainweave Wool Broadloom in seven colors. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard..... $6.75

Sculptex Wool Broadloom is another luxurious wool broadloom carpeting—a "carved" broadloom that actually has depth (a matter of removing certain yarns in the weaving). 9 and 12 foot widths in five colors. Square yard..... $8.95

27-inch Carpet, linear yard..... $7.50

Citadel "Carved" Wool Broadloom, by Mohawk. 9 and 12 foot widths in six colors. Square yard..... $8.50



Shuttlepoint Wool Broadloom is a luxurious "looped-weave" carpeting of great depth of pile and beauty—luxury underfoot for discriminating home owners. Six soft, muted shades in 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard..... $12

Persian-twist Wool Broadloom, a moderately priced carpeting. Five colors, 9 and 12 foot widths (not all colors in both widths). Square yard..... $6.95

Beauvais Wool Broadloom by the Bigelow Weavers features lovely 18th Century patterns for your period rooms, in a host of color-planned colors and pleasing patterns—patterns you usually think of as being only in standard-size rugs. Also Pine Cone and Damask patterns—in all, 12 colors in 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard..... $6.50
27-inch Carpet, linear yard..... $4.75

Be Your Own Decorator with this "Guide for Basic Color"

Wall Color	Drapery color	Upholstery Colors	RUG COLORS 1st Choice	2nd Choice	3rd Choice
WHITE, LIGHT BEIGE or GRAY	Blue	Blue-Rose-Wine-Beige	Burgundy	Blue	Beige
	Rose	Blue-Wine-Beige-Torquoise	Rose	Blue	Burgundy
	Green	Peach-Cedar-Beige-Gold	Beige	Cedar	Green
	Peach	Blue or Green-Beige-Gold	Blue	Green	Cedar
	Burgundy	Blue or Green-Gold Mauve	Blue	Green	Mauve
	Red	Blue or Green-Gold-Grey	Blue	Green	Red
	Oyster	Blue or Green-Wine-Gold	Burgundy	Blue	Green
	Torquoise	Peach or Rose-Beige-Gold	Cedar	Rose	Turquoise
	Gold	Blue or Green-Wine-Gold	Burgundy	Beige	Mauve
BLUE	Blue	Rose or Peach-Wine-Gold	Rose	Cedar	Grey
	Rose	Blue-Wine-Gold-Beige	Burgundy	Rose	Blue
	Peach	Cedar-Gold-Beige-Blue	Blue	Beige	Brown
	Burgundy	Wine-Rose-Beoge-Gold	Mauve	Beige	Blue
	Red	Beige-Blue-Wine-Gold	Blue	Red	Beige
	Oyster	Rose or Peach-Gold-Beige	Rose	Cedar	Blue
	Gold	Wine-Beige-Blue-Gold	Blue	Burgundy	Beige
	Brown	Gold-Peach or Rose-Beige	Beige	Brown	Blue
GREEN	Rose	Wine-Beige-Mauve-Gold	Mauve	Green	Burgundy
	Green	Peach or Rose-Gold-Beige	Cedar	Mauve	Brown
	Peach	Cedar-Gold-Beige-Green	Green	Brown	Cedar
	Burgundy	Rose-Gold-Wine-Green	Mauve	Green	Beige
	Red	Peach or Rose-Gold-Brown	Green	Beige	Grey
	Oyster	Green-Wine-Gold-Beige	Cedar	Mauve	Grey
	Gold	Rose or Cedar-Wine-Gold	Beige	Burgundy	Mauve
PEACH	Peach	Blue or Green-Gold-Beige	Brown	Beige	Cedar
	Blue	Cedar-Beige-Gold-Brown	Blue	Cedar	Beige
	Green	Brown-Cedar-Beige-Green	Peach	Green	Beige
	Oyster	Green or Blue-Gold-Beige	Cedar	Beige	Brown
	Turquoise	Peach-Beige-Gold-Brown	Beige	Cedar	Turquoise
	Brown	Blue or Green-Beige-Peach	Cedar	Beige	Brown
	Gold	Blue or Green-Cedar-Beige	Brown	Beige	Gold
	Rose	Blue or Green-Beige-Gold	Mauve	Beige	Brown
ROSE	Blue	Wine-Beige-Gold-Rose	Burgundy	Blue	Mauve
	Green	Burgundy-Gold-Gren-Beige	Beige	Mauve	Green
	Burgundy	Blue or Green-Beige-Gold	Mauve	Burgundy	Beige
		Blue or Green-Wine-Gold	Burgundy	Beige	Rose
	Turquoise	Brown-Gold-Beige-Rose	Turquoise	Mauve	Beige
	Brown	Blue or Green-Rose-Beige	Beige	Rose	Brown
	Turquoise	Gold-Rose-Beige-Wine	Mauve	Beige	Burgundy
TURQUOISE	Rose	Wine-Beige-Gold-Mauve	Turquoise	Beige	Mauve
	Peach	Cedar-Gold-Beige-Brown	Beige	Brown	Peach
	Oyster	Rose-Beige-Gold-Brown	Turquoise	Beige	Mauve
	Gold	Brown-Beige-Turquoise-Gold	Beige	Cedar	Turquoise
	Brown	Rose or Peach-Beige-Gold	Brown	Cedar	Beige
	Burgundy	Rose-Beige-Wine-Gold	Turquoise	Beige	Mauve

Rep. Maas Charges Bungling in Pacific

Congressman Declares Naval Defeats Are Being Concealed From the Public

By Bert Andrews
(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

Representative Melvin J. Maas, in a Nation-wide broadcast which he made only after Navy Department officials had brought strong pressure on him to cancel it or tone it down, declared last night that "things have not gone well in the Pacific, and there just is no unity of command in the Pacific."

The 44-year-old Republican from Minnesota, who is a colonel in the Marine Corps Aviation Reserve and was in the Marine aviation branch during hte World War, did make some minor changes from the prepared text of his speech but adhered to most of the blistering language in it, including the opening:

"We are still losing the war in the Pacific. We have been losing it every day since Pearl Harbor. The American public doesn't realize this; and, in fact, we thought all spring and summer that we were winning it. However, we won't even start winning it until certain basic changes are made in our national policy."

As hot as Maas' address was, the behind-the-scenes controversy which raged over his plans to make it was even hotter. Although some parts of the ensuing statement may meet with formal denials, it is known to this correspondent that the following developments came thick and fast yesterday as part of the effort to put the damper on the senior Republican member of the Naval Affairs Committee:

Texts Distributed

Texts of the address prepared by Maas as a result of his observations while on active duty recently in the Guadalcanal area were distributed by the Columbia Broadcasting System, through whose Washington station, WJSV, the broadcast originated.

A copy of the text was shown to one or more high Navy officials.

Maas' telephone began to burn up with calls from persons who wanted to get some background information about the speech and from Navy men anxious to have him cancel it or moderate his language.

Late in the afternoon a delegation of at least three—there may have been more—called at Maas' office. One was identified as Lieut. Comdr. R. D. Hill, U. S. N. Another was a Marine Corps major whose name was not learned. A third was a Colonel Riley of the Marines.

It was reported, on information obtained neither from the principals nor from anyone in Maas' office or the Navy Department, that James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, had a word with Maas over the telephone.

Navy Won't Comment

The Navy's official statement, when asked whether any pressure had been brought to bear to change or cancel the speech, was: "No comment."

Unofficially, it was reported that the Navy had "made information available" to correct "inaccuracies" that had crept into the speech.

The Office of War Information interested itself in getting a copy of Maas' address. The Office of Censorship did not figure in the picture, since its position is that under the code a member of Congress is an "appropriate authority" and can talk if he wants to.

The final development was that Maas made his speech, after Earl Gammons, director of the C. B. S. station in Washington, had offered the Navy Department the next 15 minutes for rebuttal. This was turned down by the department after due consideration.

After his opening paragraph, Maas said in his prepared text that the public has been "misled all along" on the status of the war in the Pacific "because of an ill-advised policy of handling news releases and war communiques in Washington." In his text he charged:

That our naval losses were "played down and concealed from the public" long after Japan knew about them.

That defeats and disasters have been twisted into being announced as victories.

"One naval battle," he said on this point, "was and still is publicly acclaimed as a great American victory, when, in fact, our losses were greater and far more serious than those of the Japs."

Cites Sinking of Cruisers

Maas was particularly bitter, in his prepared text, about the "naval disaster" on the night of August 8 in the Solomons when three American cruisers and an Australian cruiser were sunk by the Japanese.

"Even though our forces had warning many hours in advance," he said, "we still were caught totally unprepared. We suffered a disaster that night second only to Pearl Harbor, but worse in one sense since this time we had advance warning in time to have been prepared." (Mr. Maas underlined "this" in "this time," and "been prepared."

That disaster, he said, changed the campaign from "a brilliant offensive counter invasion" into "a hard, bitter, long-drawn out defensive operation."

Throughout his speech, Maas struck at misleading communiques. "Maybe officials in Washington conceal or twist the truth out of a fear of the effect on public morale," he said. "If they do, it shows that such officials just don't understand Americans. We can take it! In fact, I believe that we can take it a lot better than these officials."

He said he was not disclosing military secrets to say that the Solomons operation "was not well organized and not followed up at all." Then he charged that the Army and Navy have "different ideas about the war in the Pacific." He went on to insist there was no real unity of command. He concluded

"There can be no effective unity of command in the Pacific until there is first unity of command over our Army and Navy in Washington. . . . The Army and Navy are run separately, with separate staffs and separate plans. We can hardly expect a unified United Nations' war effort until we have first unified our own forces. United and unified we can win this war. With divided commands and independent plans we will continue to lose it."

Jap Suicide Dive Fails

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NIP NIPPED—A Jap torpedo plane falls in the smoke close to the stern of a United States criuser after an attempted suicide dive on the vessels during the naval battle near Santa Cruz Island in the south Pacific October 26. Another Jap plane (arrow) is just ahead of the cruiser. It was during this action that the Americans turned back the Jap fleet

U. S. Subs Sink 7 Jap Ships, Hit Eighth

NAVY, from Page 1.

actions other than they were "in Far Eastern waters." However, as Japan has been concentrating the past two months on knocking our forces out of the Solomons, the losses undoubtedly weaken their ability to press this campaign.

The enemy ships sent to the bottom included a large troop transport, a large tanker, a big cargo ship, a small patrol vessel and three medium or small auxiliaries.

New Jap Offensive Indicated

A total of 93 Nipponese ships have been sunk by American subs in the war to date. In addition, 48 Jap craft have been damaged by our undersea fleet, 21 of which are listed as "probably sunk."

The resumption of heavy bombing attacks on Guadalcanal Wednesday indicated to naval men here that Japan probably is getting ready for another major offensive against the American base.

For more than two weeks before the big land, sea and air assault against Guadalcanal October 25, the Japs tried to "soften up" our defenses by daily bombing raids. Since their offensive was beaten off, there have been few such attacks.

On October 29, the Nips attempted to blast our airfield, but were driven off without a bomb landing within our lines. Another raid on November 5, similarly caused no damage.

Wednesday's attacks—the largest since October 15—came in the morning. First, 10 Jap bombers and 12 fighters came over, and were attacked by our Grumman Wildcats.

Six of the Nip bombers and five of their Zeros dropped in flames.

Twenty-five enemy bombers, protected by five fighters, made the second assault. American airmen shot down six of the bombers. We lost seven fighters in the two raids.

Nothing was said in the communique as to whether or not any damage was done to our positions by the Japanese planes.

Communique's Text

Texts of the Navy Communique follow:

Navy Communique Department No. 189

"South Pacific: (All dates are East longitude). 1. During the morning of November 11, Grumman "Wildcat" fighters intercepted two enemy dive-bomber formations over Guadalcanal Island. The first attack was made by 10 enemy bombers and 12 fighters. Our fighters shot down 6 bombers and 5 fighters. The second attack was made by 25 bombers and 5 fighters. Our "Wildcats" shot down six of the enemy bombers. Three additional enemy bombers and two fighters were reported as probably destroyed during the encounters. Seven United States fighters were lost.

Navy Communique No. 190

Far East—1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in Far Eastern waters:

(a) 1 large transport sunk.
(b) 1 large tanker sunk.
(c) 1 large cargo ship sunk.
(d) 1 medium-sized cargo ship sunk.
(e) 1 medium-sized auxiliary ship sunk.
(f) 1 small cargo ship sunk.
(g) 1 small patrol vessel sunk.
(h) 1 destroyer damaged and believed sunk.

These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique.

Germans Make Gain at Stalingrad

By W. W. Chaplin.
International News Service Staff Writer

Moscow, Nov. 13 (Friday).—In a desperate drive to gain more sheltered positions before winter forces them from their makeshift dugouts, regrouped Nazi troops launched a new offensive at Stalingrad yesterday and succeeded in driving a wedge in Soviet lines.

This was admitted today in the Soviet midnight communique which reported that all other attacks within the gutted industrial city of the Volga were repulsed. Red army troops, the communique added, also carved out new gains in the snow-covered Caucasus Mountains.

The defenders of Stalingrad, after turning back wave after wave of invaders, yielded between 100 and 200 yards in one narrow sector, and the Germans clung tenaciously to their perilous wedge. The enemy made this slight gain only at the cost of heavy losses, the communique reported.

In the northern sector of the city, Soviet troops staged a determined counteroffensive which killed 200 Nazis and hurled the enemy back 400 yards from his previous positions.

All German counterattacks failed, the communique said. In fighting in this sector during the last two days, one battalion of Rumanian infantry was wiped out.

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2412 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY — 11 P. M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580
GLEN GARRY
A Connoisseur's Scotch—86 proof
GOLD COAST VERMOUTH
Peer of America's Vermouths. 18%
8 Years Old, 86 Proof, 100% Scotch Whiskies
OBTAINABLE AT ACE BEVERAGE—Associates of
S. S. PIERCE & CO., BOSTON
Importers Since 1831

Norman's PAINT
Will Protect Your Property
Factory to You Stores
1248 H St. N.F. 3226 Ga. Ave.
FRanklin 2727 RA. 9649

SANZ
STARTS the 16th—SPECIAL DAY & EVENING CLASSES in
SPANISH
At 5:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:00 P.M. at the
SCHOOL
"WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS"
APPLICATIONS NOW
1128 CONN. AVE. RE. 1513
SPANISH SHORTHAND

Wanted by Fleischmann!
1,000,000 Men to Try Just One Pint of a Remarkable New Whiskey!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in Fleischmann's PREFERRED you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness *equals the world's finest and most limited brands?* Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will *keep on buying it.* This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED,* one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

What glorious glowing wine!

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS Wines are most unusual wines—made to the ideals of an Old-World Order. Try these unusual wines, superb yet priced within the reach of all. Ask your dealer today.

SWEET WINES: Ruby Port, Dry Sherry, Golden Sherry, Muscatel, Angelica, Tokay.
TABLE WINES: Sauterne, Haut Sauterne, Burgundy, Claret, Riesling, Chablis, Cabernet.

Picker-Linz Importers, Inc., N. Y. C.
U. S. Selling Agents

Wines MADE IN THEIR MONASTERY

THE Christian Brothers
NAPA, CALIF.
AN ORDER FOUNDED 1680 IN FRANCE

Washington, D. C., Distributor:
FORMAN, INC.
1460 Okie St. N.E.

When FATIGUE causes HEADACHE
What could be more distressing than headache added to fatigue? Why endure it? Take Capudine. It relieves pain so quickly, comforts pain-wracked nerves so gently, you'll be delighted. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

SLIGHTLY USED
DE LUXE CAPEHART
World's Finest
Radio-Phonograph
$885
Regular Price, $1275.
● 30 Tubes ● 2 Speakers (1-14" and 1-12") ● F. M. Built-in ● Has Play Control ● Ready for Television Sound.
Capehart Turnover Changer
● Plays 20 Records, 40 Selections. ● New Guarantee.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street
REpublic 6212

WE THANK YOU
And All Our Patrons for the Success That Has Given Us Growth and Good Name.
Celebrate With Us Our
2nd Anniversary
So you will share our joy with us, we'll share our greatest value since opening day with you.
4-H WINNER
PRIZE STEAK DINNER
Daily Noon to Closing
Saturday Nov. 14th to 21st.
$1.45
ONE WEEK ONLY
Thick, juicy, tender, Dutch oven broiled Sirloin, with choice of one vegetable and potatoes, savory salad, crisp rolls, butter, beverage—truly an Anniversary Feast, one week only.
This is the steer that won this year in its class at the 4-H Cattle Show.
EMPIRE RESTAURANT
1412 New York Ave. N.W.

For That Beer Thirst
SAY
Senate
FIRST

We Made It First In Quality
TO KEEP IT *FIRST* IN CHOICE
By Controlled Fermentation

IN THE giant fermenting vats, yeast is added to the golden blended juices of hops and malt. Proper control of the yeast gives Senate Beer and Ale that rich, mellow flavor that makes it quality-first among America's leading brews.

★ ★ ★

YOU may reach for a star and only grasp a steeple—but the star is worth reaching for! With Washingtonians, Senate is their star brew—and Christian Heurich Brewing Company has put Senate's price within reach of every Washington purse and palate. Ask first for Senate, first brew in Capital favor—the beer and ale with small *bubble carbonation.*

Senate Beer or Senate Ale
The Brew That "Holds Its Head High In Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fund Officials May Extend Drive Again

DRIVE, from Page 1.

lices. We can do no less in Washington."

Akers announced that War Fund headquarters at the Willard Hotel would remain open until 8 p. m. tomorrow, and from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Sunday, longer if necessary so that solicitors could bring in reports to push up the total for Tuesday's meeting. He called for more volunteer solicitors.

Yesterday's was a spectacularly successful meeting, with more volunteers than could be seated thronging in to hear the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, deliver a stirring appeal for War Fund support.

Referring to China's five-year struggle against Japan, Dr. Wei declared that the miracle of Chinese resistance came from the whole-hearted conviction of its people. He said:

"The spirit in which the American people are prosecuting this war is inspiring and deserves our admiration. On far-flung battlefields your fighting men are glorifying the pages of human history by their gallantry and heroism. Here at your home, men and women everywhere are backing up the war effort, and they are working hard in the factories, in the fields and in civilian defense.

Hardest of All Times

"Humanity today is experiencing the hardest of all times. The war our enemies have imposed upon us is devastating and cruel without parallel in history. As a consequence of the grossest inhumanities and utmost savagery of our enemies the people in the United Nations are undergoing untold sufferings and hardships. The relief problem everywhere has manifested to all people in the United States the spirit of solidarity and mutual aid and has given them great moral encouragement in our common cause.

"Now we are at the crucial moment of the whole struggle and faced with great responsibilities. I believe that if the full strength of the United Nations, based on a singleness of purpose and spirit of solidarity, is brought to bear upon our enemies, our victory is not only certain but also near. So let us match the spirit and patriotism of our fighting men by doubling our effort to contribute whatever we can in order to win this war and win it quickly."

Service Men Speak

Seamon Roy Petticard, U. S. N., Corpl. Irving Tuman, U. S. A., Sergt. Paul Bonocci, U. S. M. C., all spoke briefly about how much the USO means to men of the armed forces and urged its support.

Roxyettes, accompanied by Evelyn Tyner at the piano, danced out to announce that the employes of Loew's theaters, Capitol, Palace and Columbia, had more than tripled the quota set for them.

The National Symphony Concert raised $2003 for the fund, Manager J. Patrick Haynes announced.

Great Britain's Children Are Better Nourished and Healthier Under Wartime Conditions

MEYER, from Page 1.

tube, a friend of mine saw a middle-aged working woman whose face betrayed such abject despair that she asked the poor creature whether she could be of help. In her hands were two packages, one containing a sticky candy, the other a cheap toy. "He didn't want them," she whispered. Slowly the story came out. For months she had saved her meager earnings to add to the government allowance for a railroad ticket to visit her little boy in the village where he was billeted. The foster parents were considerate and sent mother and child into the garden to be alone. The favorite candy, which formerly had been the boy's Sunday treat, did not interest him because he had better desserts every day. The little toy could make no impression on a lad who now had a rocking-horse. Bored with this semi-stranger, he ran back to the house and to his new, more aluuring life. My friend could do nothing to comfort this mother who had lost her only son. There she sat staring out of blank eyes at the two grimy, useless packages in her hands.

The other side of the picture is no less poignant. A Welsh school teacher told me of meeting a neighbor on the village street, one of the innumerable women of that country who had opened their homes and their warm hearts to the child evacuees from London. She was sobbing. "They've taken Johnny back. As if they could care for him the way I can. I'll save my money and go after him to the ends of the earth."

I saw exacuees installed with their mothers in roomy Welsh chapels, well and cheaply fed at a British restaurant next door. I saw them living comfortably in south coast summer resorts whose big, empty boarding houses make ideal hostels. I saw them billeted in private homes from one end of the country to the other.

No effort has been spared to make them feel welcome, and to furnish them with all necessities of life, including medical care. Clubs have been organized by the National Council of Social Service and other voluntary groups, where mothers can work at various useful occupations or drink a cup of tea together while the children play. The members welcomed a stranger to whom they could tell their troubles. The stories were usually sad, often humorous. One woman had fled from bombs in three cities. Then she moved to the country, where she was chased by a cow. So she returned to the bombs as less terrifying.

The importance of Great Briain's local government and of the voluntary organizations was irrefutably demonstrated in the handling of the evacuee problem. A certain seaport, for example, has a normal population of 34,000. Already crowded with alternative headquarters for business concerns and their staffs that had fled from London, its local mayor, town clerk and billeting officer placed 9000 evacuees in four days. All classes of the population were persuaded to share the burden. When I visited some big houses holding five or more families, they all wanted to tell me their bombing stories. One woman showed me her canary and vowed he had been blown out of the house by one blast and in again by another. "He sulked for awhile," she declared in answer to my look of incredulity, "but now he's beginnin' to sing again." The pet animals in every apartment—cats, parrots, dogs—softened the feeling of exile more than anything else. This city took such excellent care of its evacuees that 77 per cent of the unaccompanied children from London have remained in the district.

Evacuees Crowd Schools

In many communities the evacuated children crowd the schools to the bursting point. Some schools were obliged to institute two sessions. In Wales the London Cockney now speaks Welsh fluently. The children, especially the very young, adapt themselves readily enough to a new environment, too much so for their own future good. But the adults of this home-loving country remain aliens, wherever they are billeted, yearning for a return that may disappoint them more than the exile they now endure. Many of them will have no homes awaiting them until the government settles the problem of how to reconstruct blitzed areas. Is it any wonder the future looks vague, bleak, threatening?

In addition to the evacuated children living in billets, whose numbers can only be estimated, the magnitude of the problem can be gauged from figures on evacuees cared for in institutions under the Ministry of Health. About 12,000 infants live in 380 residential nurseries, many of them beautiful country houses taken over for this purpose. These are children evacuated from target areas because their mothers have been killed or had to stay at home to look after other members of the family. Eighty-six of these nurseries were started with funds donated by American welfare groups. Older children are also placed in hostels or boarding schools of which there are some 600, including 200 for "difficult" children who have been troublesome in billets or need to be rebilleted.

1362 Hostels Provided

In addition there are 1362 hostels for evacuated families and over 500 social centers and occupational clubs, mostly run by local voluntary effort, that provide entertainment, a place to do the family wash and various other amenities. London, in turn, has 34 hostels where the temporarily deserted husbands, and older children in employment, can find a makeshift home.

The use of hostels or residential nurseries for evacuated children, like most other war programs, is handicapped by lack of manpower, of persons trained in the complete care of the child. But the most perfect care of children in wartimes, is simply making the best of an impossible job. Evacuation, in the opinion of some officials, may create more neuroses among young and old than the aftermath of bombings. Only the future will tell. The British government and the British people have bent their backs to this burden. My short outline cannot do the work justice, so detailed as admirable is it. But again and again the officials, social workers and volunteers said to me: "The evacuation problem has convinced us of one thing—that any home, even the poorest, is better for a child than none."

It was not for the little children, it was for the older boys and girls that I felt the deepest compassion. With one or both parents at work, in the services, evacuated with younger members of the family or suddenly killed, many adolescents, especially in large cities, have had to look after themselves. They go to school, to be sure, up to the age of 14. But half of London's schools have been bombed. Four thousand throughout the nation were struck, 1200 destroyed, and many others were taken over for home defense rest centers. The teaching staffs are depleted by national service. Many officials said: "Don't make the mistake in your country that we made. If we had it to do over again, we would not let the teachers go. The country needs them where they are."

Excellent Camp Schools

To offset this, excellent camp schools have been opened in the country and the evacuation of older children to rural settings has enriched their lives in many ways. In passing, it should be noted, our English allies have instituted new courses in American history throughout their grammar and secondary schools, "so that the children of England should learn something of the ideals that inspire the great American democracy." The work in the council schools has been kept going by the energetic local education authorities in spite of disturbances and dislocations. The Board of Education also supports existing youth organizations throughout the country to fill the after-school hours profitably, another example of government cooperation with voluntary bodies. The Training Corps for Girls of 16 to 18 has 40,000 members; the National Air Training Corps for Boys about 200,000. But these hastily improvised war measures are merely stopgaps in an educational system that has slighted the 14-18-year-old working-class youth of the nation.

The school-leaving age is 14, and Great Britain is now suffering for the fact that its secondary school system was never designed to meet the needs of the total population. Not that Great Britain lacks good secondary schools. Both academic and vocational schools are excellent, but the working classes cannot afford the tuition fees. Scholarships exist for bright, impecunious students. Adult education for workers has also been extensively developed but cannot compensate the individual for the absence of opportunity for early training. The lack of free secondary schools in Great Britain's educational system has made, roughly, two separate nations of that country, one still the ruling class in government, business and industry, economically independent, well educated, free; the other, made up of the laboring classes, restricted to a life of manual labor with its economic cultural limitations. The whole nation has been aroused by the war to a renewed consciousness of this gap in the social structure. Education is a storm center and three reports have been issued, two by the Conservative Party, another by the Trades Union Congress.

The Conservative report called "Looking Ahead" reveals such an authoritarian trend that it was immediately repudiated by the progressive members of the party, even by the London Times which commented: "The predominant impression left (by the report) is that the authors seem to think rather of youth existing for the state than of the state existing for youth." It contains the suggestion that a compulsory Federation of Youth be formed "to develop a strong sense of national obligation in the individual, to encourage in him an ardent understanding of the state's needs, and to render him capable of serving those needs." This report, officially published by the Central Committee of the Conservative Party organization is considered alarming.

The T. U. C. report makes the following demands: It insists upon a thorough revision of post-primary education. It advances the school-leaving age to 16 but is willing to begin with 15, in view of the shortage of facilities and teachers. It demands the abolition of the dualistic class system of education and the establishment of free secondary schools for any eligible child, with maintenance allowances for all post-primary students. It objects to denominational religious instruction in the Council, or public schools, as we call them, and to the state grants that are made to the numerous sectarian schools with defective premises and inferior teaching staffs. But Mr. R. A. Butler, president of the Board of Education, told me that grants to these religious schools would be continued and better teaching demanded in return. It is the British way of making haste slowly, but, with the existing lack of teachers and materials, he feels he cannot afford to disrupt the denominationl schools which are attended by one-third of Great Britain's four million children.

Above all things, the T. U. C. emphasizes "the need for a single code in British education that will give older children a fair chance and fit them to be worthy citizens of a democratic society." It regards adequate educational preparation for life as an inalienable right of all the children of a democracy.

Like ourselves, Great Britain has delinquency problems among its adolescent boys and girls, but with considerably more excuse, since that country is now subject to the cumulative influences of three years of war. With no free high school system such as ours, the voluntary youth movements, although they are doing a superb service, cannot cope with the vast numbers of young people who need a steadying influence. Many 14-year-olds, all of them in industrial districts like the Midlands, work in factories. These boys and girls have more money and less to spend it on; in other sections of the country they have more leisure and less to do with it. Lack of adequate recreational facilities, to say nothing of time in which to use them in the case of adults, is considered by Sir Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health, a detriment to the well-being of the nation.

Petty stealing, one of the commonest offenses, is an unavoidable by-product of the national shortage of articles of daily use. The blackout is also conducive to lawlessness. The continued use of air-raid shelters, with their lack of privacy, tend to break down peacetime standards of morality. The usual problems created by military encampments and the presence of many foreign soldiers, including our own, are aggravated by the fact that thousands of young girl warworkers are away from home and parental supervision for the first time. Illegitimacy is giving some concern. The rate of increase is higher than that of the birthrate as a whole. But considering the handicaps under which British youth suffers, the delinquency rate is not as high as one might expect. The percentage of increase is less than in the last war.

Additional approval (or reformatory) schools, like many other new social institutions, are placed in well-equipped country mansions of beauty and spaciousness, which are frequently turned over to the government because the owners cannot afford to live in them. A Welsh miner, "45 years underground but always active in local government," as he described himself to me, with whom I was dining in one of these converted country houses, spoke of this trend as an orderly revolution in the economic structure. "That's our quiet way of making progress," he commented. "After the war, we'll use more of these houses for rest centers, colleges and vacation hostels."

"The fraternal spirit of our people is at its best," was his final encouraging expression of faith as we parted. "That's what's preserving this country today and that's what will mold the future."

Tomorrow Mrs. Meyer tells of Britain's task of reconstruction after the blitz.

Plant Accused of Plane Output Hoax

HOAX, from Page 1.

denying the statement and pointing out that all movement of Army aircraft in and out of the Fort Worth plant is controlled by the Army and not by Consolidated.

Consolidated officials also denied charges of any "manpower overloading" at the Fort Worth plant. The company is building up a large force of employes to meet the accelerated production program, hundreds of people are in training on the assembly line there, and to brand these "trainees" as loafers is obviously misleading and untrue, officials said.

Besides the reported attempt to deceive the President during his recent national inspection tour, Brown testified that other sworn statements from Consolidated employes at Fort Worth charged that employes were told to "fake" an appearance of working at the same time that foremen were "jumping on them" for doing nothing when they had nothing to do.

The affidavits, said Brown, had been sent to him, and he turned them over to the War Production Board. An official of that agency said the statements were the first complaints of the kind which had been made on oath and submitted to the Government.

The WPB has ordered an investigation, the official said, and at the same time another Federal agency, understood to be the War Manpower Commission, has been looking into the reports. He suggested that one cause of the employe reports that they had insufficient work to keep them busy might have been materials shortages, but he made clear that whatever the cause, the reports were regarded as being serious enough to warrant a thorough probe.

Brown told the subcommittee, headed by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, that he was presenting the employe affidavits as examples of how available manpower and machine tools are being used wastefully. Until such waste is eliminated, and all manpower surpluses are absorbed into useful work, Brown said he would oppose compulsory freezing of workers in their jobs as an "unwise and unrealistic" way to handle the manpower problem.

MEN OVER 45
Become Welders!
HELP WIN THE WAR EARN GOOD MONEY
If the war has dislocated your normal trade or profession, learn welding in thirty days. Our methods of practical training are a proved success. Investigate today . . it costs nothing, and we welcome inquiries.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que Street N.E.
Phone DU. 1576 for Information

LOANS
76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1866
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W.
605 King St. NA. 1527
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

GLASSES on Credit
NO MONEY DOWN
50c WEEK
Complete Glasses
Including (1) Examination by registered optometrist, (2) Frames, and (3) Lenses. No appointment necessary. Free examination. No glasses made unless necessary.
ALL FOR AS LOW AS 9.75
New York Jewelry Co.
727 7th St. N.W.
Open Nights 'til 8:30

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1895.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Have You Had DINNER at the Dubonnet Room
Delicious Dinners Prepared in a Distinctive Manner
PLUS DANCING
FEATURING ADRIAN-ROLLINI TRIO
Minimum: Weekdays, $1.25 Saturdays, $2.00
LEE SHERATON HOTEL

MEATS GROCERIES
BLENDED BY CONNOISSEUR'S FORMULA
LIQUEUR "QUALITE" BRANDY
Specially priced at 2.79 FIFTH FRI.-SAT.
Chevalier Brandy is a blend of several Brandies, chosen for unique bouquet, peerless aroma and mellow aftertaste. Acknowledged by Master French distillers as blended after a Connoisseur's Formula, 84 proof.
SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W. WOod 4400
Where QUALITY Counts!

CEILINGS . . . —
of perfection are instilled in Old Fitzgerald at the time it is made, because, like the blood strain of a thoroughbred, it is distilled from a continuous line of mash. This perfection of flavor, fragrance, and texture never varies, which is why connoisseurs call Old Fitzgerald
"Kentucky's Best Bourbon"
100 PROOF
Bottled in Bond
BLITZEL-WEILLER DISTILLERY, INC. • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonic action needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. Why feel old? Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile
To Help Relieve Constipation!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All druggists.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Winslow's Pure House Paint is one of the recognized high-grade Paints. $2.65 in 1-gal. lots.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

YOU OUGHT TO SEE HOW PUPPIES GROW ON GRO-PUP!
KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP contains every known mineral and vitamin dogs need for growth and vigor! It helps give puppies bone- and muscle-building food essentials they need when they're growing up to 20 times faster than babies! When fed as suggested with table scrap meat, GRO-PUP gives dogs of all ages a splendid diet. Try it today.
Economical! One box is all you need buy to feed an average 15-pound dog a week!
MADE IN BATTLE CREEK BY
Kellogg's
GRO-PUP DOG FOOD

EVER TRY AN OLD-FASHIONED MADE WITH SEVERAL WHISKIES?
1. Okay, cabbie...okay! I know you put only one whiskey in an Old Fashioned. But did you know that there is one whiskey that is really several whiskies to make your Old Fashioned pure nectar!
2. Just as I must "multi-blend" many colors to achieve a masterpiece...so the matchless flavor of Fine Arts Whiskey comes from the "multi-blending" of several great whiskies.
3. Yes! Golden-smooth whiskies are skilfully united with other deep-flavored whiskies . . ."multi-blended" to perfection for rare flavor and aroma. And each whiskey is a full 5-years old for full-rounded mellowness!
FINE ARTS WHISKEY
THE BLEND OF 5-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES
(90 PROOF)
The straight whiskies in this product are 5-years old—90 proof
Distributed solely by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.

5 Fast-Talking Allied Soldiers Take Airfield

By Ned Russel

U. S. Correspondent with the A. E. F. in Africa

(Distributed by the Associated Press)

Algiers, Nov. 8 (Delayed).—Four American commando soldiers led by a fast-talking British lieutenant colonel seized the vital airdrome at Blida, 30 miles southwest of Algiers, from several hundred well-armed French troops today.

This correspondent tagged along and watched the bold band take the field without firing a shot after a friendly French captain had warned the United States Air Force that authorities were enraged because an American plane had bombed the airdrome at dawn.

We simply drove along a road covered by several machine-gun posts until we met several high French officers, then spent three hours talking and gesticulating until they realized we did not want to fight but were determined to have the field.

Suddenly the conferees, who had been standing in the middle of the road or sitting in the ditch, smiled broadly, shook hands, saluted and promptly the field was ours. But then the French authorities insisted that the Allies, who finally had been reinforced by 150 American and British commandos, should help the French defend the field.

It was difficult to determine exactly against whom we were to defend it, but the French insisted, saying German parachutists might try to land or hostile French elements might try to seize it.

The colonel of commandos acted as spokesman for the Allies in the negotiations for the field. The French gave us eight trucks in which to take 150 men to it.

It was a ticklish business, because a French plane was ablaze on the field. It had been hit in a bombing raid.

The bulk of the commandos still had not arrived so the colonel got four Americans, whom I accompanied, to drive on ahead, smoking and smiling but actually wondering whether machine-gun nests might go into action at any time.

The French officers in charge of the airfield asked whether we were friendly. We replied, "of course. We want to help you. We are here to fight the Germans and Italians, and we need your airfield."

We apologized for the bombing, explaining that it must have been a mistake—which I happen to know it was—but the French were reluctant to yield.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

FOUNTAIN PENS and REPAIRS
New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—50c
DREISONSTOK
1425 H St. N.W. EX. 1251

MATTRESSES
STUDIO COUCHES, BOX SPRINGS
REMADE AND GUARANTEED
CAPITAL CITY BEDDING CO.
PICK UP AND DELIVERY AT. 3080

Household Effects of Every Description
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.
715 13th St. N.W.

News From the Camps

Washington Area Men Win Promotions in Armed Services

CHARLES MERILLAT PAUL MEYER RICHARD FRYE

Washington area men in the armed forces continued to climb the ladder of rank and position in various schools and outfits yesterday as another large stack of mail from the camps announced new promotions and graduations.

Richard D. Frye, 24, formerly of 4013 Eighth Street Northeast, has been graduated as honor man of his recruit training company at the United States Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, Ill. A former Army man, Frye left his linotype operator's position with the United States News here several weeks ago to enlist as an apprentice seaman. He has been selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools.

Silver wings have been awarded to Lieut. Paul M. Meyer, of 100 North Carlin Spring Road, Arlington, Va., at Brooks Field, Tex., after his completion of the Army pilot training course.

Also wearing his silver wings now is Sergt. Alfred A. Paradise, of 901 Oak Street, Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paradise, a graduate of the Harlingen Army Gunnery School in Harlingen, Tex.

A former employe of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, Melvin Flaherty, of 231 Concord Avenue Northwest, has been graduated from the Navy Preflight School at Athens, Ga. He is the son of Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the District homicide squad.

John B. Davidson of Silver Spring, Md., will become a second lieutenant at graduation exercises of the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., tomorrow. Cadet Davidson was formerly with the War Department here.

Another aviation student, Arnold James McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKee of 9100 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., has completed two-thirds of his training and is waiting for assignment to a flying school.

At Fort Sheridan, Ill., William A. Brown, of 217 Fayette Street, Staunton, Va., has been promoted to sergeant; Arthur E. Vermillion, of 706 Ninth Street Northwest, to corporal, and John C. Frasco, of 912 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Luther Taylor of Finksburg, Pa., to technician fifth grade.

Charles P. Merillat, son of Charles N. Merillat, 2909 Twelfth Street Northeast, has been promoted to corporal at the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, Calif.

Privates First Class Thomas A. Podrasky of 3316 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, and Charles L. Scott of 1332 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest have been promoted to the rank of corporal at the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center at Camp Koehler, Calif.

Representing the District at the Armistice Day graduation exercises for the Sixteenth Engineer Officer Candidates Class at Fort Belvoir, Va., were the following three newly commissioned second lieutenants: Franklin Joseph Gass of 2813 Fifth Street Northeast, Noah McClure Jordan of 4801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest and George Walter Schauer of 4023 Eihth Street Southeast.

Private First Class Clarence A. Edelen of Landover, Md. has been promoted to technician fifth grade in the Headquarters Battery of Fort Bragg (N. C.) Field Artillery Replacement Center.

Two Washington men have been graduated from the radio school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training School at Scott Field, Ill. They are Pvts. Earl J. Bennett of 1025 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and James M. Mullen of 1247 Thirty-first Street Northwest.

Use of Cooking Gas Restricted, New Fuel-Oil Slash Hinted

OIL, from Page 1.

be cut without interfering with an essential civilian activity.

The OPA official indicated that he considered necessary civilian driving and fuel oil to heat homes high on the list of uses which must be continued.

He indicated that some gallonage may be saved by the following:

1. A general tightening up of rationing regulations to eliminate black markets which now become "patent sabotage."

2. Greater insistence on conversion of oil burners to coal, particularly by industrial and commercial consumers.

3. By a clamp-down on nonessential driving.

4. By a slight curtailment in the amount of oil available for home heating.

The new gas order forbids the installation of additional gas equipment after November 30, except where specifically permitted in order to prevent a waste of critical materials. Deliveries of gas to new gas-heating equipment after November 30 was also forbidden.

This action was taken because of the increasingly serious gas situation, Marks said. "The situation in many areas has become alarming. The use of gas is showing great increase as compared to last year. At the same time, critical materials are not available for pipelines and gas-manufacturing equipment with which to meet the increased demand, and the fuel oil shortage will also affect the ability of gas companies to meet requirements.

"While the revised orders will help us meet this situation, it is of utmost importance that domestic users of gas practice the strictest economy in the operation of gas furnaces and other gas-heating appliances. The only alternative to effective voluntary curtailment now is drastic compulsory curtailment when the weather turns cold."

Jeffers Scores Loose Talk on Rubber Fight

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—William M. Jeffers, the Nation's rubber chief, said today "loose and careless talk" was the biggest problem he had in driving home the need for conserving rubber.

Such talk, Jeffers said in an address prepared for delivery before the Association of National Advertisers, "sometimes result in loose and careless publication," and confuses people.

"A spokesman, perhaps a Government spokesman," Jeffers explained, "talks carelessly to a reporter. The result is a story headlined: 'Rubber Problem Licked,' or 'Tires for All.'

"Some of the people, accepting these statements at their face value and not troubling to read the details, conclude that mileage regulations are not necessary, and are an infringement of their rights."

Biggest British Liner Hit, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from German broadcasts), Nov. 12.—The German High Command announced today that the British passenger liner Queen Elizabeth had been torpedoed and damaged in the north Atlantic and that German forces had scored considerable successes in attacks on the Americans and British in North Africa.

The Germans yesterday had reported it was a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class which was damaged but today the high command corrected its report to make it the 85,000-ton passenger vessel, largest in the world.

(There was no confirmation of these reports from other sources.)

The communique said German planes in day and night attacks against American and British ships off Algiers hit one aircraft carrier, one cruiser and one large commercial vessel with heavy bombs while Algiers Harbor and the airport near the city were bombed.

In air attacks on the Bight of Bougie, the communique added, two transports totaling 16,000 tons were sunk, 12 large merchantmen and passenger ships were heavily damaged, and one aircraft carrier and two destroyers were hit.

German submarines were said to have sunk one troop transport of 19,600 tons, a 12,000-ton transport of the Blue Funnel line, and one freighter of 4000 tons in the western Mediterranean.

Further, it said, the U-boats damaged two men-of-war, including a Tribal class (British) destroyer, by torpedoes.

The Germans covered with one paragraph the developments in France.

"German tanks and motorized troops reached the French Mediterranean coast early in the morning of November 12," it said. "The march of German troops through south France was carried out without incident."

'Teen Draft Bill Goes to President

DRAFT, from Page 1.

tering youths who became 18 years old after June 30—the last registration day—have not yet been completed. It is estimated that 100,000 young men a month enter the new 18 and 19-year-old military age group.

In addition to lowering the military draft age from 20 to 18 years, the bill:

"Freezes" farm labor by prescribing deferments for workers "necessary to and regularly engaged" in an essential wartime agricultural "occupation or endeavor."

Permits teen-agers to receive deferment, upon request, if called for induction during the last half of their high school academic year.

Prohibits induction of men who have reached their forty-fifth birthday unless they consent to serve.

Of the 11 Senators who spoke directly on the bill, eight of them were opposed to it, either because they saw no necessity for drafting teen-agers—a step urged by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, to give the Army "vigorous, aggressive soldiers"—or because they supported the O'Daniel amendment, struck out in the Senate-House conference, making it mandatory upon the Army to give 18- and 19-year-olds a year's training before sending them to fight overseas. (The amendment passed the Senate October 24 by a 39 to 31 vote.)

Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida fought the Tydings amendment to defer farm workers. The amendment subjected farm workers, he protested, to a job "freeze"—the first to be ordered by Congress—while industrial and other workers are under no statutory restriction against changing jobs. He further complained that by putting farm labor in an occupational strait-jacket, it would not be possible to make the most effective use of approximately two-thirds of the country's agricultural workers.

Johnson Charges Evasion

Senators Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, and Johnson (Republican) of California, bluntly accused Senate members of the conference of making only a token fight before surrendering to House insistence on deletion of the O'Daniel amendment.

"If you are the sort of men I think you are, you'll not tolerate the conference committee's action on this amendment," Johnson declared.

He accused House members of ducking a roll call on the conference report because they were afraid the newspapers would publish their recorded votes.

"Bury us (politically)?" he asked. "Let them bury us. What difference does it make. Good God, when you are as old as I am (Johnson is 76), you'll realize that one vote doesn't make any difference, if you vote what you think is right."

Wheeler declared that America gave the British the money, the tools for war, the ships, the Army, and "now, they say, give us the kids."

3 D.C. Men Killed, 3 Others Reported Wounded in Action

Three Washington men were reported as killed in action and three as wounded yesterday in the Navy's casualty list No. 16.

ROGERS

Dead are: Maj. Otho L. Rogers, 43, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Westchester Apartments; Lieut. Henry Raymond Ringness, 30, U. S. Navy, Medical Corps, 4881 Colorado Avenue Northwest and Corpl. Paul H. Kerr, 23, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, 1611 Eastern Avenue.

Wounded are: Lieut. Col. Harold E. Rosecrans, 45, U. S. Marine Corps, 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Lieut. (j. g.) John Jenks Mitchell, U. S. Navy, formerly at Ontario Apartments, and Bernard Elwood Tucker, 24, aviation machinist's mate third class, U. S. Naval Reserve, 5613 Oakmont Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

The Washington Post previously had reported the death of Lieutenant Ringness and the injury of Tucker, who has recovered.

Lived Here 23 Years

Major Rogers, a World War veteran, enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1932 and was called to active duty in November 1940. He left for overseas service in April of this year and was commissioned a major one month later.

A philatelic agent of the Postoffice Department in civilian life, Major Rogers and his wife lived in Washington for more than 23 years. Mrs. Rogers is also employed at the Postoffice Department. Mrs. W. E. Rogers, the major's mother, lives at Seminary, Miss.

Corporal Kerr, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., had been living in Washington for about three years. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in July, 1940, and was called into active duty five months later. Three days before they were notified by the Navy Department of his death, October 25, members of his family received a letter from him which was a month old.

Corporal Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius F. Kerr, and two brothers, James and Jack, live at the Eastern Avenue address. His oldest brother, Charles Kerr, lives in Pittsburgh, and another one, Frank, in New York City.

Colonel Rosecrans was reported by the Navy to have played a prominent part in the Solomons battle August 28. Although he is listed as wounded, Mrs. Rosecrans received a letter from him last week in which he said he was getting along fine.

ROSECRANS

Colonel Rosecrans joined the Marine Corps during the last war and was commissioned in France. He received his colonelcy in December 1941. He is a native of Cohoes, N. Y.

Mrs. Dorothy Rosecrans makes her home with her 14-year-old son Robert at the Connecticut Avenue address.

The family of Lieutenant Mitchell, listed as wounded, has moved temporarily to New York. Lieutenant Mitchell is a graduate of this year's class of the United States Naval Academy.

Bernard E. Tucker, a survivor of the Wasp, came home on furlough last month.

Virginia Casualty

A nearby Virginia casualty:

Wounded: Leroy M. Jenkins, seaman first class, Culpeper.

Nearby Maryland casualties are:

Missing: Lieut. Comdr. August William Lentz, Upperco.

Wounded: Edwin Robert Arthur, seaman first class, United States Coast Guard, Cumberland; Joseph C. Finrock, private first class, United States Marine Corps, Hagerstown; Earl L. Marion, private first class, United States Marine Corps, Indian Head; James P. Russell, private first class, United States Marine Corps, Davidsonville, and William V. Wilson, United States Marine Corps, Cumberland.

Casualty list No. 16, reporting 172 dead, 241 missing and 315 wounded, brings the grand total of Navy casualties reported since Pearl Harbor to 16,527, of whom 4625 are listed as dead, 9998 missing and 1904 wounded.

Robert L. Fowler 3d, Reported Killed in Action

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Ludlow Fowler 3d, 23, was reported killed in action during October, his sister, Mrs. Craig Wylie, 1205 Vermont Avenue Northwest, said yesterday.

FOWLER

Lieutenant Fowler, U. S. Naval Reserve, is a native of New York City and was graduated from Harvard University in June, 1941. He rowed on his freshman crew and on the varsity crew which won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, England, in 1939.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fowler, jr., Katonah, N. Y.; his wife, the former Patricia Rosalind Cutler, New York; a brother, H. S. Winthrop Fowler, British army, and another sister, Miss Charlotte Pamela Fowler, who lives with her parents.

Inductees Furloughs Cut to 1 Week Here

A one-week furlough period for new inductees into the Army was announced as effective yesterday by District Selective Service headquarters.

The two-week furlough period, formerly in effect, was ordered canceled by National Headquarters, so that the recently ordered deferment of men in specified agricultural pursuits would not cause a gap in calls.

It was explained that a one-week furlough would allow for a steady uninterrupted stream of selectees in the face of these deferments.

As If You Didn't Know

Sacramento, Calif. (AP).—What happens to those thin tires is now official. The California motor vehicle department reports that punctures and blowouts on the highways have doubled in the last six months.

U. S. Diplomats Reach Lourdes From Vichy

Vichy (From French Broadcasts), Nov. 12 (AP).—The special train bearing American diplomats and journalists from Vichy arrived at Lourdes in southern France this afternoon. They will be interned there.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8200

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

MELTING ICE CAN'T KILL SPARKLE
in drinks made with
CANADA DRY WATER
BUY THE BIG BOTTLE 15¢ plus deposit
its "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" holds!

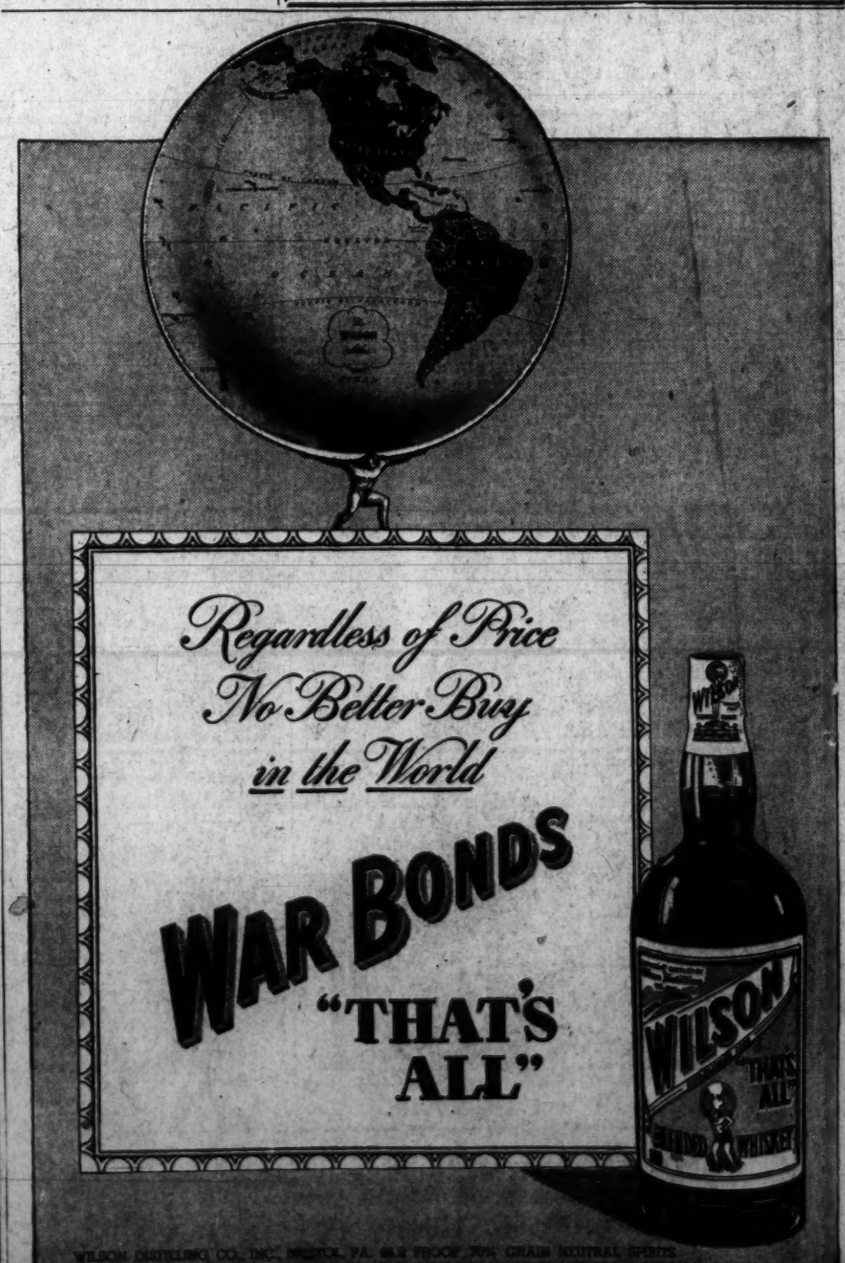
IT'S CORRECT WHEN IT'S AT SALTZ "F" ST.

LANGROCK
New Haven
Hand Tailored
Army and Navy
UNIFORMS

WHEN you try on one of these HAND TAILORED uniforms, you will imagine that you're wearing one that has just been completed by your finest custom tailor. That's how finely tailored they are. The only difference between these ready made uniforms and those custom made is that these are available in stock sizes, for immediate wear.

Navy Uniforms by Langrock 65.00
Army Blouses by Langrock 50.00
Navy Rain Coats 45.00
Navy Rain Coats with zipper lining 60.00

Saltz BROS. INC F St.
1341 F Street



WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. 86.8 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

TODAY'S BIGGEST WINE VALUE!

Want to gain praise and fame
As a hostess who serves the best?
Remember to choose R. W. L.—
Your guests will do the rest!

R-W-L
PURE CALIFORNIA
WINE

From AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY
Roma Wine Co., Inc., Fresno, Cal.
THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

CENTURY DISTILLING COMPANY • PEORIA, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.
Marvin & Snead Sales Corp., 219 G St. N.W. DI. 1154

Business in New York

Sooner or later you will come to New York on business. How can you help make that trip both successful and pleasant?

★ Live in the comfort of spacious Waldorf rooms.

★ Enjoy the convenience of the Waldorf location.

★ Share the prestige of a Waldorf address.

The Waldorf-Astoria will serve you well on your New York assignment.

Washington Representative
Mr. John Debnam
812 15th Street, N. W.
Telephone: Republic 1161

★

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE • 49th TO 50th
NEW YORK

Sears

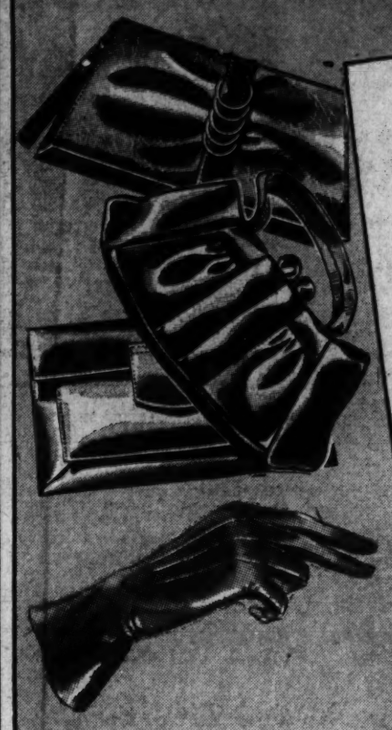
UNCLE SAM SAYS:
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AND
MAIL BEFORE DEC. 1ST!

SAVE NOW

SUPER VALUE DAYS

CHECK THESE VALUES

The Boys Overseas Are Doing Their Part Gloriously! Let Us Do Our Part by Buying War Bonds and Stamps! And Let's Not Forget the Community War Fund!



Wide and Handsome!
NEW HANDBAGS
1.98

Swanky envelopes and frame bags whose smartness is directly in proportion to their huge size! In simulated leather, or fabrics of interesting texture. Black, brown, navy, red, green, etc.

At Three Department Stores

Classic Slipon
LEATHER GLOVES
1.98

Smooth, pliable capeskin that gives grand day-in-and-day-out wear. Black, brown, navy, or white for dressy occasions. Sizes 6 to 8.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Flannelette Jamarettes
In Women's Sizes 42 to 46
Classic man-tailored coat-style pajamas of heavy, vat-dyed flannelette. Trousers have adjustable waistband.
1.98

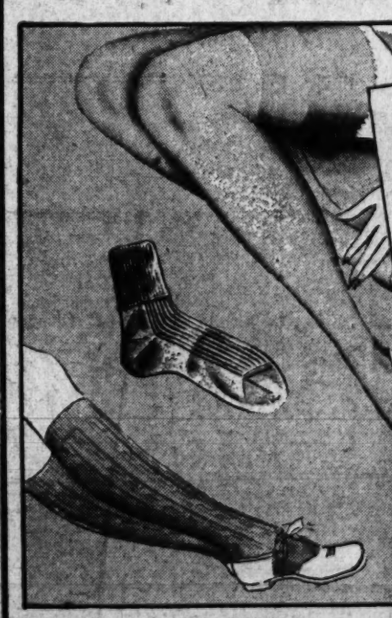
Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

BED JACKETS
Of Luscious Rayon Satin
Quilted rayon; youthful collar and three-quarter sleeves . . . delightful gifts! Lined with rayon taffeta. Sizes 34 to 40.
2.25

At Three Department Stores

COTTON UNION SUITS
"Pilgrim" Winter Weight
Sleeveless, knee-length style of ray-on-striped cotton; with arm shields and open seat. Cream shade.
59c

At Three Department Stores



COTTON HOSE
Regularly 45c Pair!
Mercerized cotton, with seamed backs and stretch tops—for everyday wear to save sheer stockings. Sizes 9 to 10½.
39c

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

ANKLE SOCKS
Save Stockings, Too!
Blazer stripes or solid colors with turned down or elastic supported cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10½.
2 Prs. 25c

At Three Department Stores

CAMPUS SOCKS
For Winter Sports Wear
Those popular knee-length socks in links and links pattern. Soft mercerized cotton in bright and dark colors.
50c

At Three Department Stores

Smart "NU-BACK"
ALL-IN-ONE
6.49

A beautiful foundation for figures with medium or full hips. Slide-fastened part-way up the front. Has the sliding back that will not ride up. Sizes 35 to 46.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

HEADLINE FASHIONS IN MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES

2.79

ALL-OCCASION CLASSICS! SUIT TYPES! NEW COLORS!

News-making fashions, at Sears super value prices that make dollars do double duty! Smart new versions of the button-front classic, becoming to everyone... 2-pc. suit frocks..contrast dresses. They're all here, in rayon alpaca, rib-spun or crepe. Red, green, royal, two-tones, brown and black! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

At Three Department Stores

Zippy Young Styles or Classic Favorites!

SKIRTS

Lots of carefree young swing skirts for the high school crowd . . . slimming gored skirts . . . box or culotte pleated models. In vibrant new plaids or such stand-by colors as black, brown, navy, green or red. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

1.79

At Three Department Stores

ANNUAL NOVEMBER FUR COAT Sale

INVEST TODAY! IT MAY BE YEARS BEFORE YOU'LL AGAIN FIND SUCH SAVINGS

$48

Federal Tax Additional

Your Sears fur coat is an investment with a fashion future—because these are enduring, lovely styles that will remain smart through the uncertain years ahead. Classic swaggers and flattering fitted fashions every woman wants! Luxuriously warm ...and remember, a fur coat conserves precious wool. Invest now in Sears fur coat beauty, long wear and COMPLETE SATISFACTION. more important than ever!

1.25

JEWEL TONES IN GORGEOUS FABRIC

HATS

Sears sees to it that your new hat is as pretty as you like . . . but at a practical price! This line-up of super values highlights the new styles . . . new colors . . . and new fabrics. Lush vello-suede rayons! Shimmering transparent rayon velvets! Dressy beltings! Eye-catching, man-pleasing pompadorables, tall shakos, pillboxes and manipulated forward berets in stirring football colors, rich jewel tones, black and brown. Some hats are adjustable; others are 22 to 23 headsizes.

At Three Department Stores

Sears Famous
PEGGY ADAIRS
Pumps, tie and stepins that know all the latest fashion tricks! Sizes 3½ to 8; widths AA to D.
3.30

At Three Department Stores

For Kiddies! Sears
BILTWELS
Sturdy oxfords or cute strap slippers for school or play. Sizes 8½ to 3; B & D widths.
2.39

At Three Department Stores

For Growing Feet!
FROLIC-HI'S
White calf uppers to give needed ankle support for developing feet. Sizes 8½ to 12.
3.25

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Schoolgirls' Love
JAMARETTE JR.'s
Mannish coat style flannelette P. J.'s in tearose or blue blazer stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.
1.65

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Schoolgirls'
RAYONS
"Classmate" run-proof rayon vests, panties or bloomers; dainty tearose shade. Sizes 2 to 14.
49c

At Three Department Stores

Sears Stores Have Ceiling Prices Marked or Posted in Compliance with Government Regulations.

Shop Tonight 'Til 9:30! Also Saturday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES

NORTHWEST	NORTHEAST	ARLINGTON
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone ORdway 1122	911 Bladensburg Rd. Phone FRanklin 7500	2900 Wilson Blvd. Phone CHestnut 7722

'Snapshots' From the Assignment Book . . .

Good American— Helen Hayes, Washington-born star of the stage and screen, was cited by the American Legion in a ceremony at the Stage Door Canteen for her "unselfish and tireless service" to members of the Armed Forces of the United States, "thus giving material aid in the maintenance of morale." The award was made by members of the District Department of the Legion, and Vincent J. Orlando, Americanization officer, made the presentation. Backstage Miss Hayes gave her autograph to the legionnaires

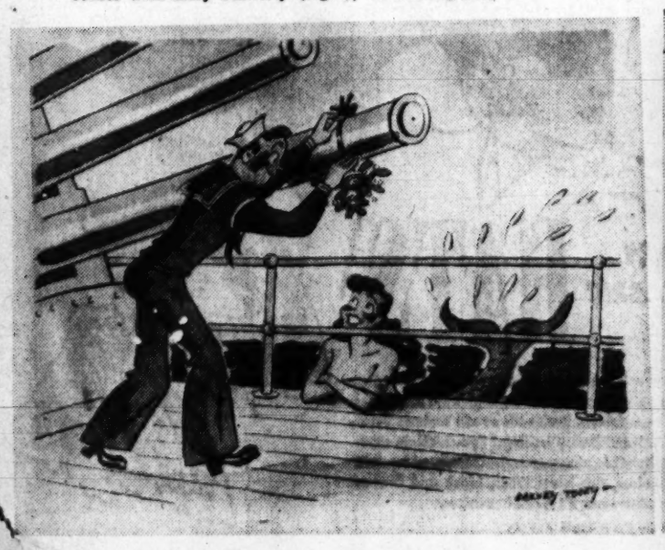
'Miss Liberty'— Department Commander Richard A. Burton of the V. F. W. crowns Mildred Perron of 693 Maine Avenue Southwest "Miss Liberty" at the annual Armistice Day ball in the Willard Hotel Wednesday

Photo by Bill McClure.

'Juno and the Paycock'— The Irish drama, "Juno and the Paycock," is being staged this week at the Catholic University Theater by the speech and drama department. Father Gilbert Hartke, director, and Dr. Josephine Callan, his assistant, confer with Mary Finnerty (right), the leading lady

Post Staff Photos

Indian Girl Recruit— Myrtle Savorias (right), 22-year-old Indian girl employe of the Department of Agriculture, joined the WAVES yesterday at the Navy Recruiting Station. Ensign Elizabeth Leighton shows her WAVES cap



War Changes Face of Christmas Cards—Service Idea Wins

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The little glad angels singing under the galloping bells; the glory of light on high cathedral windows; the sleighs, landscapes and occasional suggestions of egg-nog—the Christmas card business booms

The expected sale, nationally, is 3,500,000,000 more than were sold last year, enough by conservative estimate to string out 236,672.9 miles for the sake of sentiment.

Links Scattered Families

Psychologists' brows wrinkled at the notion of so much gain in greetings and explained: the people are at war. Thousands of homes have been broken in a wide flinging of manpower to where it's needed most. Friends are scattered. The greeting card is the link.

The cards changed face, somewhat, in concession to the times. The service idea and the will to win the the war have been painted in, and are popular, salesmen said. In this direction, the American Artist Group has taken a lead. Sometimes intimate, generally humorous, they point out camp and naval station life for the men to send around. Some of the more formal cards tell of war. Under one set of ringing bells is the line "Keep 'em Ringing!"

Other cards portray fighting ships pasing Gibraltar, one has the American and British flags entwined with the notation "United for Victory." Another, still, shows a convoy of ships at sea. Pictures of soldiers and sailors are on others.

Old Scenes Persist

The scenes filled with coaches and horses and English manor houses persist by way of gaiety. But slapstick—except in some of the cards of camp or ship life—is gone. In all of the big stock at Brentano's the nearest thing to the funny Christmas card was one depicting varying-sized drinking glasses and expressing a cocktail of hope for a Merry Christmas.

While there is no peace on earth, religion and hope continue bravely as the predominant theme in the cards' pictures and verse.

The Washington Cathedral Christmas Card Series, begun in 1926 and offering 12 beautiful cards a year, this year includes "The Annunciation," by Jan van Eyck; "Adoration of the Magi," by Lucas van Leyden; "Attendant Angels," by Walter Tower, and "Flight Into Egypt," by Giovanni Bellini.

Verse Improved

Some of the verse on the cheaper varieties of card is as lush as ever. But conservatism and taste appear, year by year, to be somewhat impressing the card manufacturers' poets.

Americans have been called "the greetingest people in the world," eager to greet with anything from a loud card to the quiet smile of a properly postmarked angel. The greeting card industry has undertaken a study of the situation and learned, in part, that "people who find difficulty in expressing themselves find in greeting cards a means of easily and gracefully conveying their good wishes to others."

And a growing bloc of buyers is demanding less poetry and more simplified sentiment.

THIS TYPE OF CARD IS TRADITIONAL

VIRGINIA THOMPSON BUSY AT BRENTANO'S

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Power Commission Probes Power Rates

THOUGH DWARFED by all the war news, the Federal Power Commission has called a significant hearing to be held in Little Rock, Ark., on November 16. It is still a secret as to what the hearing is all about, but it concerns an important principle.

DREW PEARSON

The Power Commission has unearthed information that Jesse Jones, builder of the huge new aluminum plant at Lake Catherine, Ark., is buying electric power from private companies at the rate of 9.95 mills per kilowatt hour, then turning round and selling the same power to the Aluminum Co. of America at the much lower rate of 3 mills. The Aluminum Co. is the operator of the Government's plant.

Why Jesse Jones, who is head of Defense Plants Corporation, should buy power at such a high rate and then sell it to Alcoa at such a low rate is something which the Federal Power Commission wants to investigate.

Another item it will probe is the fact that Jones's Defense Plants failed to make use of all the Government power obtainable from the FWA Grand River Dam in Oklahoma, for sale at the low rate of 5.5 mills.

Base for Second Front

IN THE LAST WAR the City of Bizerte, on the French Tunisian coast, was a refugee camp for the Serbian army, after it fled its own land in 1915. For months the Serbs sat looking out over the Mediterranean toward Sicily, only a stone's throw away, waiting for the day when they could begin the advance back to Serbia.

Today, the same city of Bizerte promises to be the most important key, first for throwing Rommel out of Africa, second for the invasion of Italy.

It is toward Bizerte that United States troops are racing today. And it is to fall back on areas around Bizerte, especially the French-African Maginot Line, that Rommel is racing from the other direction.

One glance at the map will show why Bizerte is all-important. It juts out into the Mediterranean, the nearest point of Africa to Sicily, even nearer to the Italian Island of Sardinia. To either one it is only about 100 miles, or thirty minutes' flight in a bomber.

U. S. Troop Trains

THE CLOSE PROXIMITY of Bizerte to Italy was one reason why the British never were able to stop supplies from crossing the Mediterranean to Rommel. Even though Bizerte was French and neutral, the Italians used it for food supplies, and probably for other things. Ships could leave Sicily at night and be unloaded by the next morning. Later, when Rommel pushed on into Egypt, Bizerte was too far away to serve as a base, and supplies had to be shipped the long, hard way from Crete. This was one reason for Rommel's fall. His gasoline tankers were sunk by the British.

Because Italy is so close to Bizerte, United States troops probably will approach it by the desert railroad which winds along the coast from Algiers. This rail line may be dynamited and its tracks torn up, but even so, it should be safer than subjecting a fleet to heavy Axis bombing raids from Sardinia or Sicily.

While United States troops race with Rommel to get to Bizerte first, another race is occuring in Europe—Hitler's rush to send reinforcements into Italy before American-British forces can hop across the narrow channel to Italy.

Though Southern Italy is an arsenal of supplies and German troops, American bombing raids from Bizerte should be able to do a very effective job of softening up. And after that it is hoped that the best ally of the United States will be the Italians themselves, who now realize all too vividly that a victory for Hitler will be no victory for Italy.

NOTE—The Bey of Tunis, its ruler under the French, is reported to be ready to get on either the American or German bandwagon, according to whoever gets there first. Meanwhile there are more Italians resident in Tunis than Frenchmen, though they is no military problem.

Christmas Travel

THE RAILROADS have been negotiating with the schools and colleges to extend their Christmas holiday period so that it will begin before the usual Christmas home-going dates and extend beyond the usual returning dates. The purpose was to get rid of the school and college traffic before taking on the burden of the furlough movement of soldiers, going home for Christmas.

This longer vacation would be okay with a lot of girls and boys, but most of the schools and colleges have turned thumbs down. They said they could not change their schedules.

Result is that the American railroads will carry the greatest burden in history during the period from December 15 to January 5. The peak will come between December 20 and 24, when the railroads will have to carry:

(1) Home-going students; (2) the usual heavy civilian Christmas travel; (3) soldiers on furlough; (4) soldiers on weekend passes.

So, between December 15 and January 5, civilians are asked to STAY OFF THE RAILROADS!

Africana

FRENCHMEN listening to Roosevelt's broadcast to the French people in the French language wondered who wrote his speech. Frenchmen suspect that he wrote the speech himself . . . One reason for Oran's resistance against American troops was their bitter memory of the bombardment by the British when several French ships were sunk . . . Also, a lot of Spaniards, including friends of Franco, live in Oran, many of them stirred up by Spanish broadcasts in advance . . . The Moroccans, defending Oran and Casablanca, make better troops than the Arabs around Algiers . . . General Giraud, new French commander in North Africa, is the first Frenchman to use motorized units in cleaning up North Africa. He waged a successful campaign against the Riffs . . . Both the railroad and highway from Algiers to Tunis follow a downhill grade—always important in wartime.

Roosevelt Asks Two National Days of Prayer

In an unusual proclamation, President Roosevelt called upon the American people yesterday to observe both Thanksgiving and New Year's a days of prayer.

Devoid of the "whereases" of customary Pesidential proclamations, this one started with a quotation from the ninety-second Psalm: "It is a good thing to give thanks into the Lord."

After reciting the Twenty-third Psalm, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Inspired with faith and courage by these words, let us turn again to the work that confronts us in this time of national emergency; in the armed services and the merchant marine; in factories and offices; on farms and in the mines; on highways, railways and airways; in other places of public service to the Nation; and in our homes."

The proclamation of two national days of prayer followed numerous requests from religious organizations and church leaders throughout the country asking that this step be taken. The last day of prayer proclaimed by Mr. Roosevelt was last New Year's Day.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was fitting to recall now the reverent words of George Washington, "Almighty God, we take our earnest prayer that Thou will keep the United States in Thy holy protection" and that every American in his own way lift his voice to Heaven."

Across the uncertain ways of space and time, the Chief Executive declared, our hearts echo the words, "it is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord," for "the days are with us again when, at the gathering of the harvest we solemnly express our Dependence upon Almighty God."

The final months of this year, now nearly gone, the President said, find our republic and Allied Nations waging a battle on many fronts for the preservation of Liberty.

"In giving thanks for the greatest harvest in the history of our Nation," Mr. Roosevelt said, "we who plant and reap can well resolve that in the year to come we will do all in our power to pass that milestone; for by our labors in the fields we can share some part of the sacrifice with our brothers and sons who wear the uniform of the United States."

The President directed the attention of the people to a joint resolution of Congress designating the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day, requesting that both November 26 and January 1 "be observed in prayer, publicly and privately."

Thanksgiving thus will be back on the old basis throughout the Nation, after having been observed in some States on the third Thursday in November in recent years.

Fort's Surrender Cinched Victory

SUCCESS, from Page 1.

our very tight and optimistic landing schedule and our troops did not push 15 miles eastward by dawn, then there almost certainly would be some shooting before the city fell.

As it turned out our troops did not keep up to schedule and the shooting occurred.

We spent a wild night trying to capitalize on our coup and we were only partly successful. There was a delicate situation at Blida Airdrome, 18 miles south. Wisely disregarding previous orders, Lieut. Col. Tom Trevor of the commandos dashed off in some camions (lorries) with 150 men and within an hour had cajoled and bluffed his way into possession of the city and airdrome.

I set off in a frantic effort to locate our combat team and get them on to Fort L. Empereur, western bastion of Algiers before dawn spoiled our game.

What we found was a single battalion, led by one very tired lieutenant colonel, which had been landed miles away from its designated beach. When we found them—along about 4 a. m.—they were stretched out over a distance of three or four miles, and the vanguard was still 10 miles from L. Empereur with a bare two hours in which to make it.

Needless to say, it did not make it and that was why the same battalion had to fight its way through the region of El Biar Sunday afternoon.

Toward dawn we found another battalion sitting by a roadside down near Fort Sidi Ferruch and it, like the other battalion, had neither cannon, heavy machine guns nor vehicles with it.

It must have been 9 o'clock in the morning when I found a brigadier general plodding along the road.

During all this time our communications with our ships lying offshore either were wholly inadequate or simply non-existent, because our radio sets were out of order.

American Bombs Drop on Lorient

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"BOMBS AWAY!"—Two bombs from a B-17 Flying Fortress that have just left the bomb bay fall toward the city of Lorient, France, which can be seen between and around the missiles. United States Army Air Forces raided the Nazi submarine base there October 21. Smoke puffs indicate bomb hits. (Photo cabled yesterday from London)

False World of Double Features Appears Doomed for Duration

Film Companies Asked To Rush Special Movies For French Africa

American film companies have been asked by the Government to rush preparation of special French prints of current productions, in order to place American pictures as quickly as possible on the screens of Algeria, French Morocco, and—it is hoped—Tunisia.

Thus the motion picture joined the campaign of psychological warfare. Screen entertainment already has been cited as an important factor in morale for both civilians and members of the armed services. Howard Dietz, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, yesterday told members of the National Board of Review of plans made by the industry to make further contributions to the war effort.

Speaking at the organization's luncheon at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York, Dietz quoted a statement received this week by cable from Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower which said:

"Motion pictures are of the utmost importance providing entertainment and building up morale. Newsreels are especially of tremendous value providing for the soldiers the means of keeping up with their friends in other theaters of war and with their families at home. The stories and the sets in feature productions bring their home country vividly to their memories. Let's have more motion pictures."

Dietz also quoted commanding officers of United States forces in other portions of the globe. Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews cabled from Cairo that "the use of motion pictures is considered highly important for morale purposes in this theater, and a definite aid in cementing Anglo-Allied-American unity. Other forms of entertainment are often difficult to obtain and motion pictures fill a real need."

Major General Bonesteel cabled from Iceland that "due to the isolation of so many of our installations, I consider that motion pictures are among the outstanding means used to stimulate a healthy state of mind in my command in Iceland. I feel that they are as necessary to the men as rations. All pictures are screened to a capacity house and we deeply appreciate your efforts to keep us supplied."

Major General Wheeler, New Delhi, India, said that "motion pictures are needed and useful in stimulating healthy state of mind and improving morale. This statement based upon experience at many scattered stations where motion pictures constitute practically the only diversion for troops."

Steps Urged to Save Materials, Manpower Needed to Win War

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures urged the movie industry today to suspend double features for the duration "as a saving of time, critical materials and manpower needed for winning the war."

The adoption of a resolution to this effect followed closely upon a speech by Lowell Mellett, chief of the Office of War Information Bureau of Motion Pictures, before the nineteenth annual conference of the board urging abolition of the double feature.

"The habit of sitting three or four or even more hours with one's mind afloat in a fictional world hardly equips the American population for the serious job of dealing with real life," he said.

Another reason, he added, was the scarcity of materials in the film industry.

He declared that the double feature had become "actually a burden" on the theater business, one which many theater owners "would be glad to unload."

Mellett said many motion-pictures utilizing the war theme "unhappily" were not good pictures.

"We got a stream of pictures that have no more relation to reality than the newspaper comic strips," he said. "Pictures which were calculated to confirm our naive notion that all Germans are either super-spies, masters of scientific warfare or Hitler-hireling blockheads, that all Japanese are bucktoothed saboteurs and in horn-rimmed glasses, and that any American war correspondent given the aid of a good-looking blond is able to handle the entire situation."

"If the movies have been a reflection of the soft way of living, they can now adjust themselves to the new realities, the sterner stuff," said Howard Dietz, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vice president.

"But it would be folly to think that pure frivolity is not wanted as much as ever before," he continued. "Our people want good, solid war films that reflect the nobility of our cause, but they also want innocent merriment."

D. C. Man Gets 7 Years for Aid to Japan

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—Two Americans and a British subject, who pleaded guilty to acting as unregistered agents of the Japanese government before Pearl Harbor, were sentenced today to seven years each in Federal prison.

They were Joseph Hilton Smyth, Old Lyme, Conn.; Walker Grey Matheson of Washington, and Irvine Harvey Willias, a British subject living in Noroton, Conn.

Federal Judge Marcus B. Campbell asserted in passing sentence that the crime to which they pleaded guilty was not connected with the right of a writer to express his views. The defendants, he said, wrote propaganda while in the hire of the Japanese government and had failed to make this connection known to the State Department.

The maximum penalty could have been 10 years imprisonment or $10,000 fines, or both.

Matheson was employed as a news analyst in the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs until shortly before his arrest in September. Smyth was a former free-lance writer and Williams an accountant.

N. Y. Banker Mentioned in Treason Trial

By International News Service

Chicago, Nov. 12.—A New York banker, "who works hand in hand with the German government," and a parts-maker for the Norden bombsight tonight were woven into the sensational trial of six Chicagoans charged with aiding Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi agent.

The story was Haupt's own, as told to his father, Hans, and related today in a statement allegedly made by the elder Haupt after he was arrested last June.

The details and purpose of young Haupt's submarine voyage to this country were told, it was said, to Haupt and his wife, Erna; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin. And yet, the Government contended, all six naturalized Germans fed, lodged and otherwise aided the saboteur.

The 23-page statement, taken by Federal agents July 2, quoted Haupt as saying he saw his son give Froehling a zipper bag, explaining:

"Herbert said he had about $15,000 in a double bottom in the bag. Herbert told Walter that he should keep the bag until he picks it up. He stated he got the money from the German government."

Coordination Of Lodging Centers Urged

Recommendations for coordinating the activities of District service men's lodging centers for maximum efficiency were proposed last night at a conference of the service men's lodging committee of the war hospitality committee at Service Men's Club, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Submitted were suggestions promoting an efficient basis for providing accommodations, establishment of uniform procedure for mutual cooperation between service men's clubs, military authorities and a central Saturday night dispatching service.

At present the service men's lodging committee serves as a coordinating agency for the 15 areas maintaining lodging services in Washington. It is now preparing to place 600 more cots for the Federal Works Agency in the churches and service men's centers. The Community War Fund has appropriated money for the purchase of 500 additional cots, if and when needed.

The recommendations specified a uniform registration procedure by service men, acceleration of statistical information required by military authorities, operation of the lodging on a nonprofit basis and establishment of new subcommittees to advise new lodging services on elementary operation procedure.

The recommendations were prepared by Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Lieut. John H. Simpson, special service officer of the Washington Military District, and William T. Thomas, in charge of lodging at Service Men's Club No. 1.

Funeral Today For R. D. Phillips, Superintendent

Funeral services for Robert D. Phillips, superintendent of the National D. A. R. Building here since 1913, who died Wednesday at his home, 3906 Yuma Street Northwest, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the William Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Phillips, and a daughter, Mrs. Amy Dodd, both of this city.

Grand Jury Grills F. W. Clark in Sedition Probe

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Grilled before the District grand jury yesterday was F. W. Clark, a Seattle, Wash., agitator linked with the Fascist organizer, George E. Deatherage, and with members of the alleged conspiracy under indictment here.

Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan ordered Clark back next Tuesday for further questioning in the sedition inquiry which reopened this week. Reddan directed Clark to produce certain documents wanted by the Department of Justice.

Deatherage was recognized among the leadership of American Nazi-type organizations a decade ago. As commander of the Knights of the White Camelia, he was one of the key men of this faction who met in Asheville, N. C., in August, 1934. Among others at this meeting were Gerald B. Winrod, Robert E. Edmondson, James B. True and Col. E. N. Sanctuary. These men are among 27 to be tried here soon on charges of seditious conspiracy.

A Dies Committee hearing in 1939 brought out a letter in which Deatherage told how his "Knights" planned to seize the United States Government. On the witness stand, Deatherage admitted he had studied Hitler's methods in parleys at the Nazi Embassy in Washington.

Found at Navy Base

Early this year, a Washington Post reporter, Alfred Friendly (now an Army Air Force officer) exposed the fact that Deatherage was chief engineer of a Navy base at Norfolk. "America was never a democracy," Deatherage told Friendly, praising Nazi efficiency and predicting American victory when the Government adopted the Fascist pattern.

A few days later, the Navy ordered the man dismissed. Later he was ousted from an Army project in West Virginia. Two weeks ago he blamed these discharges on "the radicals."

Besides Deatherage, the Seattle agitator, Clark, worked with David Baxter, the "Soci" chancellor and revolutionist, Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, Charles B. Hudson and Edmondson, all facing trial here for the alleged conspiracy.

Also a witness before the grand jury yesterday was Dillard Stokes, Post reporter, who has investigated seditious activities.

Old Dominion Rail Probers Study Report

The Virginia Corporation Commission last night reopened its hearings on the possible resumption of passenger service on the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad to consider a report submitted yesterday by Noten D. Ballantine, New York transportation consultant.

Ballantine, who was employed by the Rabey Engineering Corp. of New York to advise whether the restoration of the passenger service on the 52-mile suburban line would be feasible, and particularly if the Rabey type of engine could be used on it, reported that the railroad could restore the service with negligible capital outlay and that public demand would support it.

He told the company, however, that its Rabey Automotive, a motor truck adapted to service on a railway, would not be suitable for this line. Instead he recommended that the three Diesel engines now in use be used part of the day to haul passenger coaches.

Contained in the report submitted to the Virginia commission were letters from the Committee for Emergency Transportation for Northern Virginia and from Mayor James T. J. Davis of Vienna stating that a survey indicated that between 600 and 900 passengers would use the suburban line from Rosslyn to Leesburg if a suitable schedule were adopted.

Ballantine said that even making the most conservative use of this figure, the company, by using rented coaches on the present mail trains, would be well assured of the 223 commuters whose 20-cent daily fare he figured would pay for the rental of the coaches and the other additional expenses incurred in putting this service back on the line.

Davis Elkins, president of the Washington & Old Dominion Co., has refused to see Ballantine, the consultant said, and has expressed the determination to carry to the Supreme Court any decision of the Corporation Commission that would force him to resume the passenger service, suspended since April, 1941.

Pershing Makes Appeal to French

PERSHING, from Page 1.

Thierry, St. Mihiel and Verdun to victory at Berlin. They will heed, I am certain, my invitation to form their battalions and join our ranks, so that the hills and the valleys of the Patrie which I know and love so well, will once more be free.

"Mr. President, in concluding, may I recall that the comrades of the boy whom we honored yesterday lie in rows of many thousands in the American cemeteries of France. I, their former commander, shall not be satisfied until the desecration in which they are now subjected is ended by the joint efforts of the United Nations, and they can sleep in peace.

"With high esteem and sincere regard, believe me,

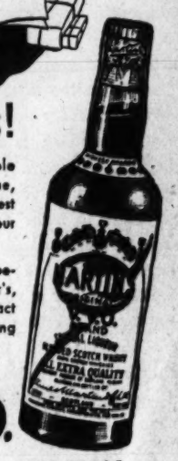
"Faithfully yours,

"JOHN J. PERSHING."

Tell it to the marines!

The rumor that Martin's V.V.O. is unobtainable hereby has its ears pinned back. For a short time, to be frank, we did have to ration some of our best dealers. Also, Scotch drinkers who enjoy the liqueur quality of V.V.O., stocked their cellars.

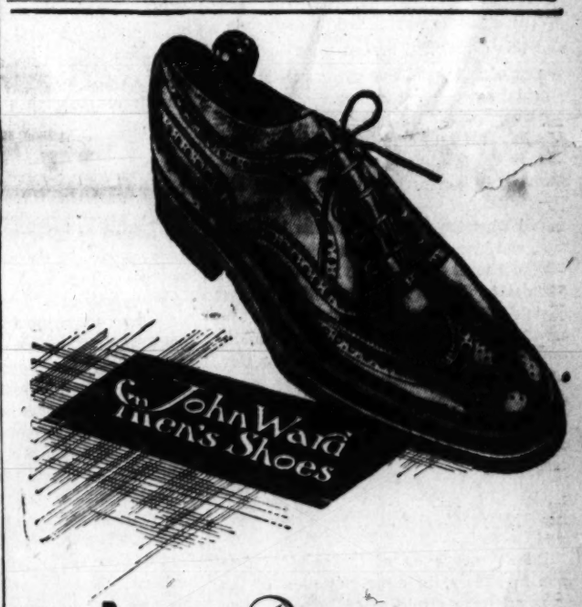
However, today there is now plenty of this superior Scotch available. You can get it at your dealer's, and at your favorite bar. And here's another fact—you pay no more for V.V.O. quality, including the advantage of 88 proof instead of 86.8.



MARTIN'S V.V.O. BRAND Blended Scotch Whisky

88 PROOF

IMPORTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK



D—as in Duration

M—as in "Mastershoes"

Can you acquire shoes today that might very well see you through most of the war? John Ward "Mastershoes" are such, still bottom-armored as they are with soles of superior weight and texture, cut from the elect of steer hides. As a conservation measure, in the interest of all our patrons, offerings of our remaining supply of these fulsome soled "Mastershoes" are limited to 2 pairs per person.

John Ward

MASTERSHOES $9.95 and $10.45

Other John Wards are $4.95 to $8.45

In Washington: 1327 F. St., N.W. Opp. Capitol Theatre

ALSO STORES IN NEW YORK, NEWARK AND PHILADELPHIA

"THAT'S WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM, WHITEY!"

SWELL IDEA, WHITEY—ASKING US CUSTOMERS TO TAKE OUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS!

THANKS, MISTER! EVERY 25¢ STAMP BUYS 12 BULLETS, EVERY 10¢ STAMP BUYS FOUR SO KEEP 'EM SHOOTING

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acid and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

ESTIMATES FURNISHED WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Deferred Payments may be arranged.

BONTEX WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES

- Bontex Shades will not pin hole, fray or crack.
- They last longer, always look fresh and save you money.
- Save money by bringing in your shades before 9 A. M.
- NEW ones will be ready by 5 P. M.

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.

2021 17th St. N.W. Just Above You St. DUpont 6600

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AWNINGS AND CANVAS PRODUCTS

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions..... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, November 13, 1942

Thumb Twiddlers

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee cannot begin too soon his projected inquiry into the waste of manpower in Federal bureaus here in Washington. Everyone who has dealings with the Government knows that some of its bureaus and agencies are flagrantly overstaffed. Even the Civil Service Commission has protested against this useless expansion of payrolls at a time when the Government ought to be straining at every point to cut down nonessential expenditures and conserve human energy for war work.

It is impossible, of course, for any single investigator to know how much manpower is being wasted in Washington offices. But the reports which are circulating are enough to whiten the hair of manpower officials who are attempting to place the right man in the right job on a national scale. When one bureau bogged down because of overstaffing and lack of centralized direction, for example, an investigator recommended that 75 employes be lopped off so that they would not be in the way of the bureau's real workers. But the chief threw up his hands and said, "Oh, that's impossible." It was the investigator who was shifted to another job, and this overstaffed bureau went on hiring dozens of additional employes as if that was its chief reason for existence.

Perhaps this attitude is not typical, but it certainly is not uncommon in wartime Washington. Now Congressman Ramspeck reports several cases of alleged threats and intimidation of employes who are disposed to tell what they know about the hiring of men and women to twiddle their thumbs. Congress must probe to the bottom of these complaints for its own protection against misleading testimony as well as for the conservation of manpower. And the inquiry should not be long delayed. For the Government will be at a serious disadvantage in asking private employers to stop hoarding labor so long as Federal bureaus themselves are flagrantly indulging in that practice.

French Fleet

Hitler's occupation of the so-called free zone in France, in direct violation of the Franco-German armistice of June 22, 1940, has brought urgently to the fore the question of what is to become of the now orphaned French fleet, particularly of the units which have been stationed at Toulon and Marseilles.

The best available information indicates that at the time of Hitler's occupation of Vichy France, these ports, and principally Toulon, gave shelter to at least three battleships—the Dunkerque and Strasbourg, of 26,000 tons each, and the 22,000-ton Provence; 10 light and heavy cruisers; about 40 destroyers and an equal number of submarines, and other smaller craft. It is doubtful that all of these vessels are in fighting trim. But even if they are not they could be put in order without too much trouble and would, in any case, constitute a welcome addition to any fleet.

Four possibilities present themselves. First, there is the chance that the officers and crew with or without orders from Petain will respond favorably to General Eisenhower's plea and "join the United Nations in the fight for freedom" by steaming to Gibraltar or some other Allied port. This possibility cannot yet be discounted entirely, though it is a real disappointment that no action along that line has thus far been taken.

The second possibility is that with or without the connivance of the fleet commanders the warships at Toulon and Marseilles will fall into Hitler's hands. Together with the sizable Italian fleet, which Mussolini has hitherto kept in cotton wool, the Axis would thus be in possession of sufficient naval power to challenge Allied control of the Mediterranean.

A third possibility is that the French warships will simply remain at their stations. Their presence presumably would insure the French population now wholly under Nazi rule some measure of good treatment, since, as long as the fleet possesses some freedom of action, it could retaliate against Hitler by joining up with the Allies. It is doubtful in the extreme, however, whether Hitler will permit that club to swing over his head. Regardless of any pledge to keep his hands off the French fleet, it is certain that he will leave no stone unturned in making certain that the ships will either go to him or be sunk so that the Allies will not be able to get them.

There is the fourth possibility that while some of the French warships will remain in harbor, and thus be in a position where Hitler can get at them, others will flee to the Allies.

It would seem that whatever happens to the ships at Toulon, those French men-o'-war that are stationed in North or West Africa and are still serviceable will sooner or later join the United Nations. This would include the vessels now at Dakar—3 French cruisers, 3 destroyers and 12 submarines, as well as the 35,000-ton Richelieu which, though damaged by the British fleet some time ago, may since have been repaired. There are also the vessels that, by agreement with the British, are demilitarized at Alexandria. They can ultimately be put back into commission, but it may take as much as a year for that operation.

It is obvious, therefore, that while the Allied fleets may be increased by the addition of some French units, the fate of the French fleet at Toulon is of very great importance. Certainly these ships cannot be allowed to fall into Hitler's hands. Assuming that the Allied suggestion that they join our forces is turned down, action must be taken to see that their capacity for damage is destroyed. And we cannot afford to wait indefinitely for the fleet commanders to make up their minds.

Army Elephantiasis

It is difficult to reconcile the President's support of the original Army estimates for manpower with his declaration that the time for offensive action on many fronts is at hand. The two objects do not jibe. Obviously, if offensive action is now our watchword, our war effort must be oriented toward the sustenance of our fighting fronts. It would be folly to allow the initiative we have seized in the Mediterranean to languish for want of striking power. To be sure, the fighting fronts need men, but it is said to be physically impossible—such is our limited shipping capacity—to transport by the end of 1943 more than two million of the four million men now under arms. If, then, we are to use our resources in keeping up our offensive, common sense would dictate that the rate of induction be staggered beyond 1943. Yet the President, at his press conference on Tuesday, appeared to okay the existing plans of the military authorities to build up an Army of 7½ million men within the next 12 months.

The go signal thus seems to have been given to the induction within the next 12 months of more than three million men. These men will need materiel on which to train. Clearly, if more and more equipment must be diverted to our training camps, less and less equipment can go to the fighting fronts. We have not enough for both. In fact, our arsenal is going to be depleted of the manpower for turning out war goods by the quickening tempo of induction. Selective Service—which still seems to have the whiphand over our manpower—has just advised the local draft boards that "increasing demands of the armed forces require that large numbers of men in essential activities who are liable for services be released for induction." The statement is thoroughly disquieting. It means a diversion and possible diminution of materiel on top of a hoarding of manpower. At this crucial stage in the war the Nation can no longer afford such wastage. The only contingency which justifies this program is the defeat of our present initiative. But we shall create the very thing we fear by talking action and at the same time gearing our warmaking to the training camps.

The war with Hitler requires a continual readjustment of our expansion plans in keeping with its tempo. It is this adaptability that accounts in great part for Hitler's successes. Priorities are changed constantly as fresh needs are exposed by new circumstances. For instance, the repair of transport facilities, according to news from neutral countries, now has top priority in Germany. Tanks and other materiel of war have been put in second place in the workshops of Germany. If the same resiliency of mind were to animate our war preparations, there would be no need to argue the point that the Army goal in manpower must be staggered, especially in the light of the limitations imposed by our shipping facilities.

By not staggering the Army's recruiting plan the President would limit our striking power in the general offensive which has now been launched against Hitlerism. The contrast with World War I comes to mind. Then, as now, our war organization was overburdened by long-term and mammoth undertakings which impeded our ability to pull our weight in warmaking. The war was over by the time some of them came to fruition. Then they had to be scrapped. However, there is one major difference between the situation in World War I and that in our present war. When the great call came in 1918, we did make a supreme effort to mobilize and ship abroad what striking power we had. President Wilson did not try to adjust the conduct of the war to the state of his military preparations. When the crisis of the war was reached in 1918, he hurried our troops and materiel off to the Western Front, regardless of all existing plans for expanding the Army on American soil.

In this war the crisis in our reckoning with Hitler has arrived, and President Roosevelt has himself forced it. His decision must be communicated all the way down the line to be effective, just as was President Wilson's when the big push started in 1918. Unless this is done, the country may have to pay for the same kind of inconsistency which marked our prewar attitude toward Japan. President Roosevelt foresaw what was coming. But, instead of suiting action to the vision, he did not make sure that we had enough stockpiles of the materials which were bound to be cut off as soon as hostilities broke out. It is just as lacking in consistency to herald a general offensive on Hitlerism without making any change in the expansion plans of the Army.

In The Pacific

Returning from a tour of inspection of the southwestern Pacific area, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, declared that the Battle of the Solomons is "shaping up rapidly in our favor." Let us hope so. In point of fact, the outcome of the fighting in and around Guadalcanal is still very much in doubt. To be sure, we have inflicted great losses on the enemy. If our losses have been great, those of the enemy appear to have been even greater. The supply line to Guadalcanal is also in better shape. It now appears that this problem has been solved so successfully that our Marines now outnumber the foe on Guadalcanal. Finally, our naval and air forces are meeting with increasing success in interrupting and breaking up Japanese attempts to reinforce their troops on that island. In the meantime, General MacArthur's forces in the supporting operations on New Guinea continue to press forward toward the Japanese base at Buna.

This does not mean, of course, that the Japanese will not attempt a comeback both in New Guinea and the Solomons. There is every reason to believe that they will return in force just as soon as they can assemble sufficient of it with which to strike. Certainly, the situation in the Pacific does not lend itself to the overconfidence which might be promoted by a liberal acceptance of General Holcomb's assurance.

Mr. Churchill's Speech

Prime Minister Churchill's latest review of the course of the war throws a revealing light, among other things, on the warmly debated question of the obligations assumed by this country and by Great Britain with regard to aid to Russia.

It has been gospel in some quarters in both countries and almost universally believed in Russia that these obligations included a specific pledge to create a second front in Europe in 1942. Substance was given to this belief by the communique issued after Premier Molotoff's visit to Washington. Actually, says Mr. Churchill, there was no such pledge. In June he gave "the Russian government a written document making it perfectly clear that while we were preparing to make a landing in 1942, we could not promise to do so." At the same time, he points out, "it was of the utmost importance to Russia that the enemy should believe we were so prepared and so resolved. Only in this way could we draw and keep the largest number of Germans pinned in Pas de Calais along the coast of France and in the Low Countries."

In other words, the confusion created by the Molotoff-Roosevelt communique regarding the second front was a useful instrument in the war of nerves, as was the agitation in this country, Great Britain and Russia for such a second front.

Mr. Churchill does not hide the fact that the Russians were grievously disappointed over the failure of the Allies to draw sufficient fire from the Germans to ease the burden which the Soviet Union found it necessary to bear. But it is clear that some easing of that pressure did result from the maintenance by Hitler of a certain force in the West. A further easing is already resulting from the establishment of a front in Africa. The enthusiasm which the Russians are manifesting over the American occupation of Algeria and Morocco and the brilliant British victory in Egypt shows that they are not insensible of that fact. We can safely assume, therefore, that the irritations created by the second-front controversy will leave no permanent scars on Anglo-Russian and Russo-American relations.

CONQUEST

Behold the town I came to sack and burn
Above the bog where half my bowmen lie!
Here, from this bleeding hill, you may discern
How smoke up-wells and sullies all the sky!
See how, beyond the carnage of that plain
Those empty towers blacken and begin
To crumble as my bugles call, in vain,
Dead knights, dead men-at-arms, to enter in.
Behold the victor with his sieging done,
How with lost comrades he must lay him down;
Too sorely spent to rise and march upon
Another, as this was, so brave a town;
Too weak to rally half a score of spears
And blinded by unmilitary tears.

Oh, I am fallen upon a sorry field,
Heart-arrowed through, I think; for there's the pain;
And I am certain of a wound unhealed
Though I may rise, in time, and walk again;
Though I may come at evening into camp,
Proclaimed another hero as I crawl
With bleeding side, my head unhelmed and damp;
Though I may mend, I shall not be, at all,
What once I was before the field was mine,
Before the foe was slain at my command,
With all his beauty burnt upon the vine,
With all his harvest trampled in the sand.
Though by God's grace, this time, I cheat the grave,
I will be scarred with every wound I gave.

BRANSON BLAKE.

Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Wasted Effort

According to newspaper reports Russia expects us to send her millions of pounds of butter under lease-lend promises. We are threatened with a shortage of butterfat. Yesterday I saw in a single store window five large cardboard placards, all repeating the same slogans, all in full color, some with a picture of Uncle Sam and a dish of ice cream, and all urging people to eat dairy products. The placards contained the following inscription:

"This display contributed in the interest of the National Nutrition Program. Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Washington, D. C."

The placards in question are being spread broadcast throughout the country. They must have cost tens of thousands of dollars. Just why a Government bureau should be given power to "contribute" huge placards to go in the show windows of private stores is not clear. That is not what the people expect to have their war-bond money used for.

Ice cream is already the second most popular dish in the country and the people need no urging to eat it. The sad thing is that the actual cost of printing these placards is only a fraction of their real cost. They represent the brain children of the wastrels who clog Government offices cooking up such trash as this. The same forces are based in the agency seeking to give the Manpower Commission almost dictatorial power over the lives of every man and woman in the country. Too late, boys, the voters beat you to the draw on November 3.

The men and women of America are ready to make any sacrifice for the war effort, but they distrust those whose brain processes lead them to the conclusion that the average American needs to be kicked in the pants to make him eat ice cream. M. M.

Vienna, Va., Nov. 10.

Repeat Tokyo Bombing

I'm all for the African invasion, regardless of Vichy vinegar or violence.

One thing in the enterprise disturbs me. What is General Doolittle doing in Algiers when he should be operating in and around Tokyo?

It is easy to recall the plaudits of the Nation when decorations were pinned on the bosom of General Doolittle for his intrepid action above Tokyo. But always was the feeling he was going back to Japan to repeat his first offense.

We were disturbed at the incomplete accounts given to us of the episode but willing to believe what we were told. Now, however, there is a feeling that will not down of something else about the Japanese raid not told to the American people. If it was everything that the leaders would have us believe, why didn't they repeat the transaction?

We have been patiently awaiting the news that Tokyo had been set afire in 100 settlements only to be definitely told that Doolittle has been shifted to Timbuctoo.

Are we going back to the original Knox notion that we must lick Hitler first then take on the Japs? Not so good if we want quick finish. MELVIN W. STINNETT.

Washington, Nov. 9.

Giving Soldiers Rides

On several occasions I have read the letters of soldiers in this paper lamenting the fact that motorists pass them by on the road and that by the time they get transportation to Washington it is so late that they have no time left for entertainment and must hurry back to camp.

Evidently the motorist's side of the picture has never occurred to them.

Coming through Hyattsville my husband and I picked up a soldier at a stoplight several nights ago, thinking he was on his way to Fort Meade. We questioned him and discovered he was going to Philadelphia. Due to another very unpleasant experience I had encountered I didn't feel any too comfortable. The soldier became very nervous when he found we were only going as far as Laurel and asked to get out before we reached College Park, saying he was afraid there would be some M. P.'s in Laurel. If he had been acting in good faith, I see no reason why he should be worrying about M. P.'s and I felt much relieved when he was out of the car.

There have been several cases when a motorist has offered a ride to men in soldier uniforms who turned out to be deserters or unworthy characters, and the motorists has been knocked in the head and thrown out on the road, while the soldiers drove off in the car.

Now if someone could devise a way to distinguish the sheep from the wolves I am sure that 90 per cent of us would be glad to give a soldier a lift. I for one would never pass a soldier by if I could be sure that he was a man to be trusted. I realize that the per cent of men of good character in the Army today is very large, but unless I can be sure of my own safety I am afraid I will have to continue to appear selfish and inconsiderate in the eyes of soldiers who have not reasoned out the other side of the question. MRS. S.

Laurel, Md., Nov. 2.

Napoleon Preferred Men

The letter of Mr. Schlesinger published recently in The Post under the heading, "Are Boys Good Soldiers?" contained data which has not been answered to the contrary. Has our Army made use of youths of 18 and 19 years and found them superior material for its purposes? Military processes have changed somewhat, but Napoleon, who knew a thing or two about war, was of another opinion. Following the battle of Leipzig (1813), he called upon the legislative senate for recruits. We have it on good authority that he said, "I demand a levy of 300,000 men, but I must have grown men, boys only serve to encumber the hospitals and roadsides." J. F. ROGERS.

Washington, Nov. 1.

Negro Vote

The Negro vote played a significant part in the last elections. Despite the many benefactions of the New Deal, Negroes were beginning to rebel against the failure of the party in power to break the political and social shackles that kept them powerless to help in the fullest, freest way to win the war. The failure of higher officials by bold measures to break the barriers to greater employment and to get rid of segregation of races was irksome to Negroes who hitherto had gone all out for the Democratic Party.

In New York, in Chicago, in Baltimore—everywhere Negro voters were returning to the party of Lincoln. They have tired of charitable public assistance. While we are going thousands of miles away promising freedom to millions of the darker races elsewhere, the thinking Negro wants our statesmen and warriors to get rid of Jim Crow cars, segregation and instruments of public humiliation here at home.

They are anxious to give themselves fully in this war. They want to fight and work. They sicken and lose heart with the delays and the letters they receive telling them that "because you are colored we can't use you." I predict that a million or more Negroes will leave the South as soon as possible to get their children into better schools, to get better wages minus differentials, and to hold up their heads along with other free men. The next election is going to the leaders in whom the colored American can have trust. He believes in Roosevelt, but he also knows that Roosevelt cannot make gains without the aid of blocking backs. For the freedom of the American Negro there are but few Southern Democrats who will help.

E. B. HENDERSON.

Falls Church, Va., Nov. 10.

Townsend Plan

In his column of November 5, Drew Pearson takes his periodical smear at the Townsend organization and, as usual, proves precisely nothing.

Like other saboteurs of pension progress for our senior citizens, Pearson's one and only motive is to create doubt and mistrust in the ranks of the only potent pension organization in this country. What has Pearson ever done to secure a decent pension for our poverty-stricken old people that he should constantly harass the efforts of Dr. Townsend?

Pearson cannot name another pension organization that has done so much for our senior citizens, with so little money to work with, as has the Townsend movement.

As Dr. Townsend's organization is American in origin and principle, any individual or club may withdraw from the national movement at any time. This has happened occasionally in the past and perhaps will happen in the future. However, when Dr. Townsend first proposed national old-age pensions eight years ago, there were less than a dozen friendly Congressmen who supported him. In the recent election approximately 175 candidates, recommended by Townsend district councils, were elected to Congress. If this means "cracking up" as Pearson proclaims, we will witness much more of it in the future. CHARLES F. MARTIN.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Five Dollars

In paper form it was just a common medium of exchange. However, the $5 of this narrative had an unexpected destiny. It helped a dreamer of dreams in goodly stead. Even the person served did not forecast such a kindly fate. Suppose we let the courteous wayfarer tell the story:

"I had tramped six blocks all day," he related. "I was footsore, physically weary. I entered a Washington public park. Many people encircled the area. Seated on a bench each person appeared to be choosing a diversion most suitable to his mood of the moment. A man alone attracted my notice," he continued. "Just why I approached him to the exclusion of others, I could not say. Maybe it was by impulse; again, by intuition. I asked permission to sit with him. 'No objection,' Mr. Stringer replied. "'I have no lease on this bench.'"

"Oddly, I took Mr. Stringer into the inner recesses of my life. There are some people in the worldly family, I moralized, who disarm you at once. Friendliness forces the armor of reserve to drop. I let Mr. Stranger know that I was of English birth; a one-time sailor in the British navy at the battle of Jutland; that I lost a brother in World War I and because of his death my mother locked me in a closet to prevent my enlisting. Through the aid of my paternal parent, I was enabled to escape one dismal night via an old ivy vine, with my suitcase following at the hands of my father.

"Today a rare experience was mine," he continued. "I went into a Washington cafe, ate my lunch. When I reached for my pocketbook, it was not in place. My pocket had been picked! At this point Mr. Stranger handed me a dollar bill, adding that, at least, it would serve to buy me food. I then displayed to my listener a letterhead, adding that the second name, under vice presidents, was mine. 'What about a night's lodging?' my benefactor asked. I declined any further assistance and stated my preference was to occupy a park bench for the night. Besides, I have telegraphed my firm for funds and they should arrive tomorrow.

"The following evening I found Mr. Stranger in approximately the same park location. I told him, as a matter of honesty, I came back to let him know that my company had not wired the money. I then continued to tell my newly made friend I was a writer and a poet; that some of my poems had appeared in one of the metropolitan papers and that I had written a book, "The Inevitable Urge"—the story of a man who had sustained a series of reverses and by power of will had been able to rehabilitate himself after each disaster and start anew. After two nights in the open, I felt the need of shelter, and Mr. Stranger, on suggestion, tramped with me to a number of hotels, but no room was available at $1.50. Incidentally, Mr. Stranger telephoned his hotel, secured a room at his expense, and I was thus allowed to clean up and enjoy an undisturbed night's rest.

"The next day I again met Mr. Stranger accidentally and went to dinner in a moderate-priced cafe as his guest. On Monday I visited his hotel at 2 in the afternoon, fraternized with my new associate, and enjoyed looking at his collection of writings. He gave me a book, 'Trial and Error.' At dinner time we went to a cafe again at his expense. Afterward we adjourned to a nearby park for further exchange of experiences. Rain overtook us and, somewhat like two orphans, we sought the doorway of a church. Here we remained sheltered from the elements until the bell in a distant tower struck the hour of nine. My newly made friend placed in my hand another dollar bill. 'Mr. Stranger,' I added, 'this makes our account five dollars, but the moral uplift you have given me I can never repay.

"We strolled together to his residence. I threaded my way between the raindrops into the night—richer to the extent of $5 worth of uncommon benevolence."

During one of the conferences the adept salesman of misfortune mentioned that, as a youth, he had been the founder of a religious boys club in a nearby Eastern city and that one of the lads in the group later became a Catholic priest. He gave his name and added, "When last I heard from him he was in the Philippines." On this clew I proceeded to learn more about the life history, if possible, of this seemingly normal personage. With some correspondence I located the religious in a southern Maryland district. From my description, the reverend father readily identified the individual, admitted knowledge of the man, and gave him a charitable bill of health.

Many readers may be startled by the easiness with which this stranger gained a $5 lift along life's highway, but I shall never cease to marvel over how glib of tongue was this apparent mendicant and how blithely he related events of his past life, with the magic of truth when, as a matter of fact, they were likely all creations of his imagination. A nurse afterward hearing of the episode, concluded he was a dope victim—entitled to pity rather than censure. An experienced criminal lawyer, on hearing of the facts, decided that if at any time in his career he had had cultural advantages they would reveal themselves somewhere in his conduct to the detriment of any assumed or actual present-day abnormality.

MICHAEL A. CHINERY.

War-Weary Italy

By Ernest Lindley

New Field For Political Warfare

IN THE FRENCH North African undertaking, diplomatic preparation and propaganda—in short, political warfare—were effectively coordinated with military action. In turn, the arrival of American forces immediately enlarges the opportunity for political warfare against the Axis throughout the Mediterranean area. Again political weapons may serve as the advance guard for the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

LINDLEY

In French Africa we had the advantage of an extensive consular establishment above ground. On the other hand, our open propaganda had to be restricted. With other Axis-dominated areas, our personal contacts will have to be underground, but there will be few, if any, diplomatic complexities to prevent the full use of radio, phamphlets, and other means of stirring and stiffening popular resistance to the Axis.

The mere proximity of powerful American forces is bound to hearten the captive peoples. This natural reaction almost certainly will be promoted and galvanized, by a combination of bombing operations against Italy and other Nazi-held areas with a full-scale radio and pamphlet-dropping campaign. Where there are groups engaged in armed resistance, as in Yugo-Slavia, it should be possible to supply arms in limited quantities by airplane, or by smuggling in small boats.

FOR MONTHS Italy has grown increasingly anti-Nazi and war-weary. From the first, both Great Britain and the United States have taken pains to distinguish the Germans from the Italians by treating the latter as the victims of a misguided, and rather comical, leadership. The President's announcement on Columbus Day that Italian nationals in the United States would no longer be treated as enemy aliens was a political stroke timed for the campaign soon to open in the Mediterranean. The British have energetically exploited the fact that the Germans "ran away" in the Egyptian desert, leaving several Italian divisions stranded.

For an intensive campaign of political warfare directed against Italy there are vast stores of A-1 propaganda material and numerous channels—perhaps too many channels. William Phillips, the last American Ambassador to Italy, is in our London Embassy with the rank of Minister, working with anti-Fascist Italian exiles. On this side of the Atlantic, the State Department has viewed sympathetically the effort of Count Carlo Sforza to organize an estimated 10 million persons of Italian blood in the Western Hemisphere to work for Mussolini's overthrow.

Sforza is an intellectual and an aristocrat who was formerly in the service of the King. He was Italy's Foreign Minister before the Fascist revolution; and although he is anti-Fascist, his conservative background and former royal ties have made him suspect to the left.

But the Pan-American Conference of Free Italy, under Sforza's guidance at a Montevideo meeting last August, indicted the monarchy for "indissoluble complicity" with Fascism and called for a social-democratic republic after the war. The left could reasonably take no exception to this.

THE CONFERENCE also proposed setting up an Italian national council to coordinate and "materially direct" the political warfare of anti-Fascist Italians and asked the Allied governments for recognition. This project bore resemblance to the Free French committee, out of which the De Gaullist movement grew.

Our Government has treated with reserve the request for formal political recognition. It believes that the anti-Fascist underground in Italy has earned a preferred position and fears a national committee might be conducive to jurisdictional disputes. The underground, a working alliance of Italian Socialists and Communists, will probably welcome the Sforza organization's moral and material support, if he confines himself to that. But the American Communists are showing a hostility toward Sforza which may weaken his effectiveness and provoke disunity in the underground itself.

The Mazzini Society, comprised of Italian-American intellectuals, business and professional men, is Sforza's mainstay in the United States. Last spring, the Communists here proposed an anti-Fascist front of themselves, the Mazzini group and the Socialists. At a New York meeting in June, the Mazzini men voted collaboration with the Socialists but shied away from the Trojan-horse tactics they feared the Communists would try. To the Italian-Communist press here, Sforza and Mussolini have since been men of one stripe.

There are similar quarrels among the exiles of some other Mediterranean nations and their sympathizers. These in turn confuse underground activities. As a result, both Great Britain and the United States must be extremely tactful and deft.

The question of leadership for the French movement toward liberation has been a continual headache. Some of the quarrels among the Fighting French were composed, but they had little, if any, following in French North Africa. It is too soon to be sure whether the military leadership of the Fighting French can be effectively united under General Giraud.

Similar difficulties will arise with regard to other countries as the process of liberation continues. But all of Axis-held Europe, from one end of the Mediterranean to the other, is ripe for an intensive political campaign, and the physical means are now at hand of making such a campaign extremely disturbing to the Nazis.

The Gallup Poll

55% of Public Favors Strict Regulation While 45% Wants Extermination of Vice

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—Every war brings with it the problem of venereal disease control among the members of our armed forces. The present war has proved no exception.

While the problem is primarily the worry of the military authorities, public opinion plays an important part in any program of control in areas surrounding Army camps.

In the main, civil authorities have used two methods of controlling the spread of venereal disease. One is to regulate prostitution; the other is to try to elimnate it.

The question arises as to which of these two methods the civilian population wants, and with this in mind, the Institute put this question to a Nation-wide cross-section of the voting population:

"In order to control the spread of venereal diseases around Army camps, which of these plans do you favor?

a—Require all prostitutes to take a regular weekly medical examination and quarantine those who are diseased;

b—Conduct a police drive to get rid of all prostitutes?

Following are the results of the survey:

Require weekly medical examination	**55%**
Conduct police drives to drive out all prostitutes	**45**

Men and women interviewed vote differently; a majority of women favor police drives and repression of prostitution, which is the attitude expressed by Surgeon General Thomas Parran and both the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy in letters to civil authorities in areas surrounding camps.

Here is the way the attitude of the men and women compare:

	Men	Women
Weekly medical examination	61%	49%
Conduct police drives	39	51

The Army has in effect a strict program to which soldiers are expected to adhere. The Army inspects all inductees and quarantines them for a three-week period. After that soldiers are examined once every four weeks. And prophylaxis stations are provided for soldiers who may have been exposed.

But if eradication of venereal disease in the Army depends upon repression of prostitution in areas surrounding Army camps, then apparently, the public must be educated on this point.

The attitude of those who prefer regulation to repression is summed up by a bank clerk in Phoenix, Ariz., who told a field reporter, "That condition existed since Adam and Eve. You can't eliminate it; so control it."

On the other side was the statement of a Morristown, N. J., lawyer, who said, "Vice cannot be regulated. It must be exterminated."

Movies Muzzled

Brutality In Belgium

BEFORE the invasion there was a strong move in Belgium, a country of complete economic and commercial liberty, called anarchy by some, to put into effect a very mild corporative system which would do away with a few of the evils of unbridled competition. The problem had been carefully studied, and bills based on the democratic spirit of the country were either under discussion or scheduled to come up in Parliament. When the Nazis took over one of the first things they told the Belgian industrialists was: "We are going to give you exactly what you want. We are organizing a corporative system of industry. Say thank you, please!"

Since nobody was allowed to manufacture or engage in any commercial or professional activity unless he belonged to a corporation, these corporations were easily organized and immediately became a commodious means for the Germans to convey their orders to Belgian professional groups.

Movie Corporation Formed

There were in Belgium about 1000 people engaged in the distribution of films and the management of movie theaters. Their organization was rather loose except for half a dozen less reputable characters (some of whom had already been brought into court on one charge or another) who, feeling their situation on the market a little weak, had clustered together and formed an association. They still had little standing among their colleagues, but their joint interests gave them some influence at least. In August 1940, they became collaborationists and, without consulting their 994 colleagues, transformed their association into the Board of Directors of the Movie Industry Corporation, with the blessings of the German commander. Their new position gave them the right to grant or refuse an operating permit to some of the coerced members of the group, as well as to close the theaters operated by those people who did not live up to the policies dictated by the six-man board.

The first action the board took was of a purely political nature and intended to please the Nazis. Operating permits were taken away from all Jews and from all theaters managed by British, American or French capital. Furthermore theaters which did not belong in these categories, but which had run films like "The Lion Has Wings" (British war film) or "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy" were treated in the same way. As a sideline the Nazi board, for some specious reason, closed the theaters which were in the same neighborhood as those they themselves owned. No other excuse was given for closing the Scala Theater in Brussels which stood next to the Eldorado, taken over by a German group.

Graft Accepted

Sometimes the closing of a movie house could be avoided by paying heavy graft to members of the board. In many other cases, the board maneuvered so as to induce the theater owner to sell his building to a German group under the threat of closing down his theater on some easily manufactured pretext.

A typical example of these tactics is the following case. In a Brussels suburb a theater belonged to two men, a Jew and an "Aryan." The corporation, therefore, ordered the closing of the business. The "Aryan" partner demanded the dissolution of the corporation which was granted by court. A liquidator was appointed to put the building up for sale. Bids were made, and the building was allotted to the highest bidder, but the transaction still had to be approved by the Germans. This approval was apparently not forthcoming for the next day by order of the Oberfeldkommandantur the building was sold to the lowest bidder, the former "Aryan" co-owner of the theater. He had become collaborationist the day before.

Of course, the UFA newsreels are shown in every theater as a compulsory part of the program. All British and American films in reserve have been banned. When the Germans discovered that the public preferred the old French film to the German production, those films were forbidden too, and the recent French films are shown first in the theaters which belong entirely to German capital.

Sacem Arrangement

A more elaborate example of favoring the pro-German element is the following: before the war a lawsuit was going on between the Association of Authors, Composers and Music Publishers—SACEM—and the theater owners. SACEM demanded not only an initial payment for music used in a film, but subsequent royalties each time that film was shown. Some of the theater owners had been paying SACEM these royalties, some had deposited the sum claimed by SACEM in a blocked account until the day the court would render its decision, and finally some had purely and simply refused to pay anything whatsoever. To that last category belonged the present members of the board of the corporation. In 1941 the courts decided in favor of SACEM. So the board members had each of them to pay considerable sums of arrears due on the use of films during four or five years. Their personal interests being involved, they immediately went to work and negotiated with SACEM, concluding an arrangement by which a lump sum of 1,750,000 francs would cover the total arrears of all the movie houses of Belgium. This sum will be paid, however, through a tax of one half per cent on the gross receipt of all the movies, without any distinctions being made between those who had already paid and those who had not, the blocked accounts being already turned over to SACEM. Thus the board members have their huge debts paid by all the members of the corporation and the members who had lived up to the ruling of SACEM pay twice.

Some naive theater owners started a lawsuit against the corporation. They were told that unless they withdrew their complaints, action would be taken, their houses closed and, in any case, the corporation, statutes forbid its members to sue it.

As in all other fields, German rule in the theater business means brutality, obscene greed and favoritism to the profit of people who before the invasion were the shame of their profession.

Reprinted from news from Belgium.

Axis Counter-Moves

By Paul Schubert

United Nations Call The Tune

AS WAS to have been expected, the American entry into North Africa has led to instant and feverish activity on the part of the Axis. German and Italian troops are moving from one end of Europe to the other—on foot, by motor, by rail, in ships and in the air.

These moves are counter-moves. They could not be undertaken until the Axis command learned how and where we are going to strike. They are moves made involuntarily and in haste. For the first time during the war, the Axis has lost the initiative and is dancing to a tune called by the United Nations.

The initial counter-moves made by the Axis fall into two main divisions, one on the European continent, the other in North Africa. The activities on the European continent have been getting the major headlines because of their scope and drama, but it is probable that they are less important to the war's coming developments than the pending North African showdown.

French Armistice Violated

On the European continent Germany and Italy have violated their armistice with France and are now undertaking the occupation of "unoccupied" France—the southern half of that defeated and unhappy country.

This move was dictated alike by political and military considerations.

Politically, the France of Vichy, of Laval and Petain, has been "cooperating" with the Axis of Hitler and Mussolini. No one has been under any illusions that the Vichy government represented the true inner feelings of the French people, or that it had the whole-hearted backing of the French. It has been a government of expediency. The aged marshal, swallowing his pride, has fought with the weapons of weakness to hold France together—he has compromised, he has conciliated, he has negotiated. Frenchmen understanding his motives and respecting his integrity, have endured this tragic interim period of victimization by Berlin and Rome. As for their relation to Laval, perhaps they have felt that a man of such trickiness was a useful collaborator with Petain for dealings with men of such bottomless black-heartedness as Hitler and Mussolini.

But France has been ripe for revolt ever since the day of German conquest. Revolt not against Petain—revolt against Hitler, as all Europe is ripe for revolt against Hitler.

If any one thing might touch off the fires of French revolt, it would be the planting of the American Flag on French soil. The effect of an American armored division landing at Marseilles and rumbling north into the countryside to meet the Germans—that could send the French soul soaring as nothing has done since the Yanks began to land in 1917.

Suppose Hitler had failed to occupy the south of France?

The flag of America has already reached North Africa. There, made to order in unoccupied south France, was a wide-open beachhead for the long threatened second front on the European continent. And the very act of establishing that beachhead would probably be the tocsin of French uprising against the Axis.

No matter that there is nothing to indicate American intentions of moving into south France—that on the contrary, everything we are doing in the Mediterranean, area points to a strategy aimed much more directly at the Axis. Hitler had to go into south France for preventive reasons, whether he thought we intended to go there or not. Hitler's hand was forced. He has had to flood strength into a large area that will probably turn out not to be a combat area at all. So that the initial result of our entry into North Africa is a considerable dispersal of Axis military strength.

Much of that strength came from northern France. Ironically, it may be that by invading North Africa in first-wave strength of some 140,000 men, we have weakened German defenses along the English Channel much more than if we had assaulted them directly with twice that number of men. Such are the advantages of the strategic initiative!

The second group of Axis counter-moves has been aimed at stiffening the Axis position in the important area between Bizerte and Tripoli.

This section of the North African coast is the section closest to Italy. It is the section of greatest influence upon the narrow mid-Mediterranean sea-route bottle-neck.

We Aim at Italy

There is every indication that our North African offensive is aimed at the possession of Bizerte, Tunis and Tripoli as our true strategic objectives. Tie these points up with Gibraltar, Malta and Suez, back them with strong American-held bases at Casablanca, Oran and Algiers—the result is a modern blitz spearhead aimed straight at Italy.

Italy, as a point of entry to a second front on the European continent, is not only one of the Axis partners. It is also much nearer to North African soil than are any beachheads in France.

Axis efforts to prepare for a showdown battle for control of the coast between Bizerte and Tripoli are being undertaken with feverish desperation. Now if ever, Germany's air-borne divisions will show their worth. Perhaps Hitler can scramble enough of a force together by combining remnants from the El Alamein front, the garrison of Tripoli, and units flown in to North Africa. Perhaps there are enough tanks and artillery stored at Tripoli to furnish heavy weapons. Perhaps Rommel will reappear, and the Axis will manage to make a fight of it.

It is Tunisia, not France, that looks like the focal point of the current situation — the Tunisia for which Mussolini clamored so loudly a few years ago. Perhaps the cry "Tunisia" was an omen of downfall alike for Mussolini and for his Axis partners.

Gas-Rate Boost Rehearing Asked By Henderson

The anticipated petition for reconsideration of the order granting a $200,000 rate increase to the Washington Gas Light Co. was filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday by OPA Administrator Leon Henderson.

Acting both for himself and as the agent for Economic Stablization czar, James F. Byrnes, Henderson filed two petitions, as the probable first step toward carrying the sustained rate fight to the District Courts.

In the petition for Byrnes, Henderson charged the PUC with 10 errors in handling the case. In his own he charged 40 errors, many involving the sliding scale arrangement for rate adjustment, which the PUC has persistently refused to scrap for the economic ideas voiced at the hearings by OPA Utilities Counsel, Harry Booth.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You're a married man, Cochran—How about thinking up a good excuse for us to tell our sergeant?"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

More Plots

Elmer Twitchell became quite enthralled yesterday with his presentation of plots in accordance with OWI suggestions to authors who wish to aid our propaganda efforts. Helpful again today, he suggests plots "3," "4" and "5," just in case plots "A" and "B" of yesterday didn't satisfy everybody.

* * * *

(Plot 3: Coffee Stuff)

A boy is driving an auto, which he is on the way to put up for the duration. He sees a beautiful girl selling war bonds and is so smittten that he can't take his eyes off her. He runs over 11 people. When the police arrive the boy points out that the 11 victims each has two cans of coffee in his or her possession. This shows they were coffee hoarders, anyhow, and the whole matter of homicide is dropped. (Take it up from there, Mr. Hemingway.)

* * * *

(Plot 4: Better Global Understandings)

This is the Cinderella tale modernized. Cinderella is made a Chinese beauty. Her stepsisters are half Jap and half Nazi especially the one on the left. The fairy godmother is British. The magic wand comes from Moscow.

The ball to which the stepsisters are going is really a WAAC induction center. The pumpkin is from Alberta. Horses from South America. Coachmen from Mexico City and Brazil. The fairy prince is Free French. What more do you want, Bromfield?

* * * *

(Plot 5: Western With Breadth)

The opening scene is a cattle ranch in Chungking. Goldie, a school mistress from Buffalo, arrives to teach school. Cowboys make a big fuss. One of them, "Buck" (called Lee Hi Poo, which is Chinese for "The Virginian"), falls in love. He is framed as a stage robber, but escapes through the aid of nine faithful Russian servants. Wounded, he arrives at Goldie's cabin.

Goldie hides him in a loft. Sheriff Rance, a deputy Bundsman, has trailed him there. Goldie says she hasn't seen the man. Pick it up from there, please.

(Other suggestions on receipt of $86.23 in stamps.)

Epitaph for Adolf

This was his story,
And this was his role:
The greater his conquests,
The deeper the hole.

His triumphs were vast,
And he had such a clout,
He got in so deep
That he couldn't get out.

Pathetic Cases in the Meat Rationing

1. The animal trainer who is trying to make his animals eat spinach.
2. The sheriff whose bloodhounds won't eat fruit salads, chicken or pigs' feet.
3. The man who started a chop house in 1942.
4. The chairman of the annual Beefsteak Dinner Committee.

* * * *

FINIS

Remembering love that tore me
Once on a time . . .
Ah, well, post mortems bore me . . .
Here ends my rhyme!
Martha Sherwood Johnson.

* * * *

"Dot. Come home. Kids need you. I was in Egg Harbor, N. J. You did no wrong. King Emmanuel."—Personal in the Newark News.

* * * *

That gives you an idea what those bombings in Italy are doing.

* * * *

Football Tragedy

("Stiff, the star fullback, is laid up with a stiff leg."—News item.)

Hark to the news:
Stiff is stiff!
This is no little stiff
It's the Big Stiff!

* * * *

Stiff is stiff
And don't sniff!
The stiffness of Stiff
Makes a whale of a diff.

* * * *

Stiff has the stuff
In grid battles rough;
Any stiffness in Stiff
Makes the scoring go "phiff!"

* * * *

Bring the liniment! Sniff!
Stiffly rub Mr. Stiff;
We can win the game if
We've a stiff upper lipff.

A Minimum View

By Mark Sullivan

Our Achievement In North Africa

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Secretary of the Navy Knox have done what may seem strange. They urged newspapermen to urge the public not to take too optimistic a view of the American achievement in North Africa. Avoidance of extremes of public emotion, of over-dramatizing war news, is much on the President's mind, he refers to it frequently at press conferences. Essentially the counsel is against extremes both ways—extremes of optimism in times of good news, of pessimism in times of bad. What Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Knox have in mind is expressed in two lines of Kipling's prescription for personal manliness, in "If:"

SULLIVAN

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster,
And treat those two imposters just the same. . . .
Yours is the Earth, and everything that's in it . . .

Let us, then, just as an exercise of the mind, take a conservative view, a minimum view. One way to do this would be to look at the North African event, not as if it were we who did it, and not as if our fortunes were involved—look at it as if it were something done by some other nation, toward which we are neither friendly nor unfriendly; look at it from the point of view of a disinterested outsider.

One part of the achievement ought not to be minimized—it has been done, and it is great. We have successfully landed a large armed force, perfectly equipped in all respects as we wished it equipped. We have landed it at a point across an ocean, some 4000 miles from our shores, over a course infested by submarines, the latter part subject to intense airplane attack. This ranks as a fine feat of military movement.

WITH THIS FORCE we have taken effective possession of territory nearly a quarter as large as the United States. But this cannot be looked upon as a difficult feat. Boastfulness about it, such as sometimes infects breathless radio news and press headlines, makes us seem a little ridiculous. It was by no means a case of conquering enemy territory. There was an army in occupation, but it was a bewildered army, not sure to whom it owed allegiance, whether to Vichy, France, or to the Free French, not sure whether it should resist us or welcome us.

Having landed successfully and occupied the territory, look to the future and estimate both the liabilities and the assets we have acquired.

One liability is heavy—the necessity of keeping open the 4000-mile line of communication between our home shores and our Army in North Africa. We must do this to provide supplies for our expeditionary force, and to increase that force, because at its present size it is not enough for the purpose we have in view.

THE LINE of communication is subject, at every point, to attack by submarines. It is certain that at this moment Hitler is mobilizing all his submarine strength to focus with desperate daring upon our line to North Africa. Also, the latter part of the line is subject to formidable airplane attack. This part of our line is close to the line by which Britain formerly supplied her army in Egypt, through the Mediterranean. It is a fact that the attacks upon the line by enemy submarine and air forces were so successful that for months Britain was obliged to abandon it, and supply her Egyptian force by a long route around the African continent.

Keeping open our line of communication to our Army in North Africa is going to be a heavy drain upon our shipping and upon our Navy—at a time when, as to both shipping and Navy, we have not as much as we should like, and have urgent uses for it in other areas of the global war.

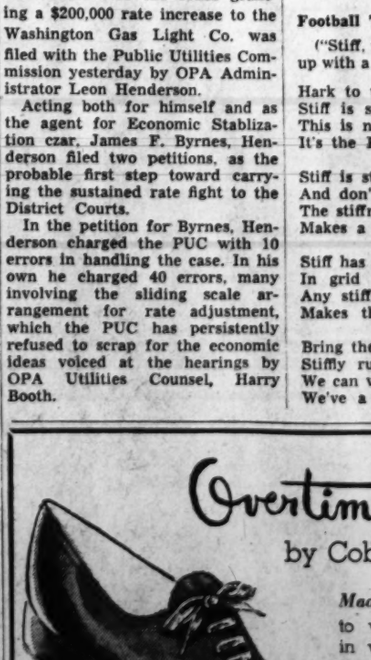
Granted that we can keep the line of communication open, we acquire assets, great ones. After we have established and adequately equipped bases in North Africa, we can bomb Italy by air as fiercely as we have planes for the purpose—and production in America is now such that we shall have many. By our strength in the air we should be able to make the Mediterranean an Allied sea. Assuming we can do this, it will be an immense stride in offensive war, opening the way to yet others.

There is a liability we must not forget. We have now committed ourselves to a major military enterprise on the European continent. Quite certainly our engagement there will lead soon to aggressive action by Japan in the Pacific. This liability, however, does not come upon us wholly as a consequence of our North African expedition. This liability has been inherent in our military situation from our entrance into the war. From the beginning, our position has been the dangerous one of a nation fighting a war on two fronts, far distant from each other.

After all, there is this. Three years ago, had Hitler looked forward, he would have said that by 1942 he would have taken Africa, and been in South America, moving toward us. Actually, we are in Africa, moving toward Germany.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.
PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.


Overtimers
by Cobbler, $5.95
Made in California
to work and play in with the utmost comfort. Brown, black calf with cushion-y platform sole.
Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor
THE NEWER
Jelleffs
Buy gifts now. Mail before Dec. 1st.

ALPACA LINED TOPCOAT
..Warmth Without Weight
AVAILABLE IN SHORT, MEDIUM & LONG LENGTHS
A very practical idea for these times. A casual, all-purpose coat. Outershell of combed yarn cravanetted Cotton Gabardine, with deep pile Peruvian Alpaca lining the body, sleeves and lapel. Full belted, raglan shoulder styles in three lengths—short, medium, and long (illustrated). A splendid protection from cold Winds, Rain and Snow.
Short length. . . . $35
Medium length, $43.50
Long length
As Illustrated
$45
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Colonials Battle Strong Wake Forest Here Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Only 3000 Fans on Hand at Bowie Opening

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The National League has cracked down on the Phils with a demand that the club be sold to better-heeled and more enterprising owners, or else—meaning that the league will take steps. The interesting revelation is that the National League holds a mortgage on the Phils.

POVICH

It is now known that the Phils were able to operate last year only because of the bounty of the National League which advanced the club money to meet its payroll and other expenses. That money was advanced with the understanding that the Phils would try to help themselves; that is, that they would not continue their habit of selling off their star players.

Well, the Phils sold none of their better players last year, but that didn't help. They drew less attendance than in 1941. Every year since 1932, The Phils have been a drag on the league, finishing last or next to last in each season. Unable to draw crowds in their home games, the Phils have subsisted on the visitors' share of the gate receipts they received in the other seven cities of the league. The league is now seemingly fed-up.

What the National League would be happy to see come to pass is a purchase of the Phils by a man, or men, willing to invest enough money to restore the Phils to some kind of independency. Failing that, the National League says it is prepared to operate the Phils with its own money. In any event, the current owners of the Phils must liquidate. The league apparently is a creditor to the extent where it can enforce that demand.

It wouldn't be the first time a major league has operated one of its clubs with league money. A few years ago when the Boston Braves were in a sorry financial mess, the league underwrote the club and permitted it to play out its schedule. Back in 1904 or 1905, the American League found the Washington franchise deposited in its lap and the late Ban Johnson, president of the league, kept baseball alive in Washington by using the league funds to finance the Washington team.

The leagues don't like this sort of thing, of course. Whereas it is not collusion, it is an unhealthy state of affairs. It is an admission that the club has not made itself worthy of an owner, and that the baseball business has fallen on evil times.

In this year, particularly, the National League may be hard put to find a purchaser for the Phillies. The tangible assets of the club aren't much, which would make the price low, but in a war year the banks may not feel that baseball is one of the healthier investments. The 1943 season is very apt to find the National League operating the Phillies, with a general manager appointed by President Ford Frick's office and the payroll guaranteed by funds of the National League.

The American League had some similar sort of a situation threatening it about four years ago when the St. Louis Browns fell on evil times. A perennial seventh and eighth place team, like the Phils, the Browns were a losing proposition for years. Finally, their owners confessed their inability or unwillingness to continue meeting the club's deficit and pointed out that they must get help or the franchise would be surrendered to the league at a time when other purchasers weren't available.

The American League met this situation by advancing money to the Browns. Every club in the league was assessed a figure equal to 2 per cent of its admissions, and the sum thus derived was given to the Browns to operate with. However, it was in the nature of a loan, which the Browns are compelled to repay. It proved a happy move because the Browns last season produced a first-division club, showed a healthy profit, and can maintain their credit.

Connie Mack, however, didn't like the arrangement by which the Browns were permitted to hold their American League franchise. He opposed the loan of money to the Browns, declaring, "If they can't meet their expenses, let 'em sell out. I lost my shirt in this league for years before the A's were a paying proposition, so let the Browns' owners take their own chances.

There is more than a suspicion that baseball is sometimes too particular about who owns its big league teams. Bing Crosby, an avid baseball fan, was eager a few years ago to buy the franchise of the Boston Braves when it was for sale. He represented fresh, eager money, but because he happened to own a few race horses and because Commission Landis has an aversion to horse racing, Crosby was given the heave-ho as a prospective big league club owner.

It's a strange choice that baseball makes, refusing to permit a chap of the excellent character of Crosby to own a big league club, the while willing to make a league parasite of one of the teams in the league. It doesn't add up to good sense.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 12.—The National League's decision to grab the Phils by the vest and demand that they pay their way is a healthy bit of high-handedness which has been needed in Philadelphia a long, long time.

CONSIDINE

There is no sense in kicking a team when it's down, and certainly no club could stay downer than the Phils. But there is a limit to feeling sorry for the prostrate outfit when it does nothing to pick itself up out of the gutter. The Phils, under Nugent, have been a cheap, grubbing team that apparently existed for the sole purpose of finding rookies, or reviving old bums, and then palming them off on rich clubs. They were the league's best farm team.

Nugent's genius seems to be that year in and out he has been able to pay a tidy, discreet dividend to the club's Philadelphia-Family stockholders. The share holders got their bit, and maintained their conversational sporting interest in the capital invested, no matter how deep in the cellar the team finished each year. That was Nugent's job. He sold every good player he grabbed . . . men like Curt Davis, Kirby Higbe, Dolf Camilli, Dick Bartell, Chuck Klein and a host of others. Sold them for good money, paid the remaining unfortunates as little as he could without involving himself with the National Labor Relations Board, took his healthy salary and salved the stockholders. When he couldn't sell 'em very well, one season, he put in night baseball and got enough curiosity trade that first year to get up the necessary dough.

All this was long held to mark him as a fine businessman, but the fact that the Phils were a kind of desecration of the national game—unrelieved by comic touches which often endeared other hopeless outfits—never seemed to matter. The National League had to step in more than once to prime the pump. More often than not the Phils dropped into last place on the opening day of the season and stayed there the remainder of the year. Playing them long since became about as much of a contest as pig sticking.

The Phils have dismally finished last or next to last every season since 1932, haven't won a pennant since 1916 (they later sold Alexander) and sank so low, a couple of years ago, that the management offered to serve as a kind of Blind Pig for Larry MacPhail, in the latter's undercover efforts to draft Rube Melton. Landis got wind of that and made the Phils keep Melton, thus depriving them of a $7500 bonus they had been promised by MacPhail for drafting Melton.

The National League's board of directors is thinking of "finding a buyer" for the Phils. That's going to be tough. Prospective buyers of the Phils might be difficult to contact except during the short visiting hours at the county filbert-house. The only one who comes to mind who is available to see callers at all times is Tommy Manville, and Tommy is busy with plans to celebrate his Golden Wedding Anniversary—for he is soon to be wed exactly 50 days, unless he double crosses us between editions.

We assume that Tim Mara will bury his long-time hatchet with George Marshall on Sunday and ask half of the local customers at the Giants-Redskins game to sit on the Washington side of the field and root for the invaders.

After all, if the midshipmen of Annapolis can do it for the Army, Tim ought to be able to talk his customers into doing it for Washington. As matters now stand the game will draw 40,000 and 39,682 of them will be rooting for the Giants. The Redskin rooters who used to come up here in swarms have, because of bans on travel, bought only 317 tickets for this game. Marshall will come in on a pass, to make 318 rooters. Doesn't seem quite fair, and we feel certain that Mara will step into the breech, perhaps offering himself to Marshall as the first volunteer rooter.

Glad to read that Leo Durocher has put in a bid for the job as manager of the 1943 Dodgers. He hadn't been mentioned at all, but this is the kind of job that would seem to be right down his alley. He's the aggressive, lippy type of manager that would go very well at Ebbets Field and he might make a pennant contender out of that bunch.

HEADLINE: "Nova Signs."
Not with his ouija board, we hope.

Bowie Feels Pinch of War as Fall Meeting Is Launched

Associated Press Photo

That loud moan you heard from Southern Maryland yesterday emanated from the stands of Bowie race track as thousands of fans stayed away from the track as the fall meeting got under way. Here you see the almost deserted stands as the field went to the post for the sixth race. Less than 3000 fans turned out for the inaugural. Because of ODT orders, there are no special trains or buses to the track

Track Faces Closing After Tomorrow

Jockey Tammaro Steals Show, Rides 5 Winners; Is Up On Playfields

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Nov. 12.—With only 3000 fans on hand because of no bus and train service, Bowie opened its 16-day meeting today with the prospect that the track may be forced to close after Saturday. Betting was light throughout the program. Bowie officials, however, are hopeful that the meet will survive the entire 16 days.

It is believed that the extent of Saturday's crowd and betting will decide whether Bowie will remain open.

Apprentice Jockey Johnny Tammaro, born and raised in the shadow of the Pimlico track grandstand, stole the racing show. The Baltimore lad rode five winners, topped by his success in the sixth event, the best offering of a featureless program. In this race, Tammaro was aboard J. L. Friedman's Playfields, an odds-on favorite in a field of nine and the apprentice brought the daughter of Sun Beau 3 lengths in advance of the closest opposition. Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Indian was second and 2 lengths in advance of J. Morris' Tee Midge at the end of the test of a mile and a sixteenth.

Playfields returned a $3.90 mutuel and was clocked for the route in 1:50 over a fast track.

Dr. R. Young Wins

M. F. Friedman's Dr. R. Young proved the best in the sprint at 3½ furlongs in the first race. Transtan, owned by H. A. Parr 3d, was second, beaten four lengths. Third money went to Mrs. J. H. Watters' Alpine King. The winner, ridden by Tammaro, paid $14.40 and was clocked in 1:08 1-5 oer a fast track.

Tammaro rode his second winner of the day in the fourth race. He took E. C. Eastwood's recently purchased Road Scraper to the top at the break and kept him there, winning by three lengths. G. R. Watkins' Stolen Tryst closed briskly to be second a neck in advance of J. A. Price's Batter. Eleven cheap sprinters contested for the purse in a dash of six furlongs. Road Scraper paid $12.50 and stepped the three-quarters in 1:13 1-5.

Tammaro rode his third winner aboard John Pepp's Sweet Repose in the fifth race. The Baltimore boy booted the $27.80 shot home two lengths ahead of H. Neusteter's Cowlan with George Mohnr's Pat O'See.

In the day's finale Tammaro was up on Dizzy Dame, the $10.60 for $2 winners.

The management announced that starting tomorrow post time for the first race will be 1:15.

Durocher Reminds All He's Still the Manager

Says His Name Should Be Included in List Of Possibilities; Plans Conference Sunday

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 12.—Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today everyone was overlooking one candidate for the job of leading the team next season—Leo Durocher.

"I see they're talking about Frankie Frish, Ray Blades, Pepper Martin, Gabby Hartnett and Burt Shotton," he said. "They might as well as add another name—mine."

Durocher plans to leave for New York Sunday to confer with Branch Rickey, new president of the Dodgers, and he said:

"I don't know whether Rickey wants me as manager or not. We haven't talked about that yet, although we have discussed the team on several occasions."

The Brooklyn pilot put an end to reports that he had been seeking a Navy commission, declaring flatly: "I haven't ever seen anyone about a commission, tried for a commission or thought of trying for one. If Uncle Sam calls me. I'm ready to start from scratch."

Western Jayvees Beat Alban Towers

The Western High School jayvees yesterday downed Alban Towers, 7 to 0, on the former's field. The touchdown came in the second period on a pass from Doug Kuldel to Bob Young, who caught it in the end zone. The play was good for 15 yards.

33,000 Slated To See Yale And Princeton

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—Remember the Big Three? Those once-great names of the football world are just names now, seldom mentioned in the talk of national championships and All-America players, but at least 33,000 people will remember them Saturday when Yale and Princeton play the sixty-sixth game of football's oldest continuous rivalry at Columbia's Baker Field.

The game, shifted to New York because of the transportation shortage, has been a sell-out since early this week. It might have drawn an even bigger crowd in Yankee Stadium, but the "Ivy League" colleges preferred the collegiate atmosphere of the Columbia field and besides it seemed plenty big enough early this season when the Tigers drew only 20,000 for the Navy game at the stadium.

He Used to Teach—Now He Listens

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ben Hogan, pro golf's big money winner of the past three years, climbs into his plane at a Tulsa, Okla., school, where he is learning to be a pilot instructor. Hogan has resigned as Hershey, Pa., pro and given up the game for the duration

OPA Takes 38 Gas Books Of Sport Fans

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—The OPA announced today that 38 motorists, whom investigators spotted at nearby horse race tracks and at three New York football fields, had been required to surrender their "B" and "C" books for using supplemental gasoline ration coupons illegay

Francis Currie, chief attorney in the OPA's New York office, said that among the motorists was a physician who said that "professional duties" took him to the Empire City race track.

Currie said that 64 other passenger car owners had been directed to appear at suspension hearings to determine whether they used gasoline rations illegally.

Among the 25 to 30 women drivers already questioned was one woman who was seen at two race tracks and who explained that a "B" book had been issued to her on a doctor's certificate that she was lame and had heart disease.

The physician explained that he had an 84-year-old patient, a former race track employe, who visited the track. As a result, the doctor said, he went to look after him. The physician admitted that he had gone to the Empire City and Jamaica tracks "four or five times."

Late Attack By Canadiens Beats Hawks

By the United Press

Montreal, Nov. 12.—Slamming in three goals in less than a minute, the Montreal Canadiens turned on the steam in the last period to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks, 5-2, in a National League hockey game tonight.

A crowd of 6224 fans watched the Canadiens pull away into a 2-0 lead in the first period, beat off Chicago assaults in the scoreless second and put the game on ice in the third when Red Goupille, Ray Getliffe and Bud O'Connor scored in succession.

The Hawks constantly pressed their attack but a spectacular defense aided by the sparkling goaltending of Paul Bibeault in the Canadiens' cage held Chicago almost helpless until Max Bentley and Bill Thoma tallied in the third.

Leafs Beat Bruins

Toronto, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The smallest National Hockey League crowd in several seasons—9052—saw the Toronto Maple Leafs defeat the Boston Bruins, 3-1, tonight.

Police Boys Clubs Title Games Slated

Championships in both the 125- and 140-pound sections of the Police Boys Club Football League will be decided this weekend. Tomorrow at the Monument lot the lighter circuit will settle the issue with a meeting of No. 10 and No. 5, with a No. 4 versus Alexandria B. C. game as a sidelight. On Sunday the 140-pounders wind up action as No. 10 and No. 5 square off on the Monument. Another game then pits No. 4 and No. 11. Tomorrow's play starts at 3 p. m. and Sunday's at 1 p. m.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Montreal, 5; Chicago, 2.
Toronto, 3; Boston, 1.
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Buffalo, 5; Providence, 1.

Colonials Face Strong Wake Forest Tonight

Conquerors of Duke, Clemson and V. M. I. Meet G. W. at Stadium at 8:15 o'Clock

With a fervent prayer that last week's brilliant play and luck continue, George Washington University tonight takes on its sixth Southern Conference foe of the season when it engages Wake Forest gridmen in an 8:15 game at Griffith Stadium

One of the Colonials' largest home crowds will be on hand to see the hosts, victors by a stunning 7-0 over Clemson last week, try to make it two upsets in a row. The likelihood of success is indeed remote.

In the Deacons G. W. will be facing a team which owns triumphs over Duke, Clemson, V. M. I. and Furman. Its only losses were to Boston College, which was no disgrace, and to North Carolina by a 6-0 score. It battled N. C. State to a scoreless deadlock.

To See Action

Coach Johnny Baker has only three casualties going into the Colonials' next to last game, two of which will probably be cleared up by game time. Center Don Seibert and Tackle Dan Rosa both missed some practice this week, but will get into action. Neither will start, however. The only other injury is Maurice Hurley, tackle, who will definitely be saved for the G. W.-Georgetown game next week.

In the Colonials' starting backfield will be Paul Weber, the wingback who scored the winning touchdown against Clemson last week; Pete Labukas, quarterback; Jimmy Graham, fullback; and Frank Seno, tailback. The line will list Ed Czekaj and Muron Vleck, ends; John Konizewski and Carl Butkas, tackles; Ellis Hall and Enrico Seeno, guards; and Ed Gustafson, center.

Cochran Big Threat

Wake Forest, which is scheduled to arrive here this morning under the leadership of Coach D. C. Walker, will probably have two juniors and two sophomores in its starting backfield. Johnny Cockran and Johnny Perry, the juniors, pace the invasion and will be assisted by Russ Perry and Jimmy Camp, fullback and quarterback, respectively.

Cochran is the direst threat among the Deacon backfield corps. He runs, passes, kicks, calls signals and does almost everything one man can do in the backfield

See WASH, Page 17, Column 4.

Two Important School Games Listed Today

A lot of things about the 1942 playoff for local public school football honors may be decided today as a pair of games feature the regular Friday schoolboy card.

At Anacostia the hosts go into the tightest battle of the day, meeting Woodrow Wilson's forces at 2 p. m. Simultaneously a Coolidge-Tech scrap will start at the lot of the latter with the host an overwhelming favorite to win.

First off, today's games will decide whether Central is to have any further competition on its way to the West division title. Wilson is its only rival, but must turn back the Indians of Anacostia to stay in the running.

Then, too, action today may settle conclusively the crown-wearer in the East division. Tech and Anacostia are deadlocked for the lead. A loss by either will give the other the title if the other wins. Victories for both will force a chance to throw the affair in a 3-way deadlock if it can whip Roosevelt next week.

On the strength of previous records, Wilson and Tech should win today. That would leave Tech the uncontested East champion and the Tigers a step behind Central in the West, hoping for a Western victory over the leaders in the season's final double bill next Friday.

Today's Schedule
Wilson at Anacostia, 2 p. m.
Coolidge at Tech, 2 p. m.
St. Albans at Landon, 3 p. m.
Central at Wilson High (Portsmouth, Va.)
Hopewell (Va.) at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Tomorrow's schedule
Washington-Lee at McKee High (N. Y.)
Episcopal at Bill School (Pottstown, Pa.)
Fairfax at Petersburg (Va.)

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Famous Boxing Great, Dies

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the colorful fistic character and ring great who admitted he was the best light-heavyweight in modern boxing history, died today. He was 64.

The clever, sharp-punching ring general, who started as a lightweight, fought his way up to become undefeated world light heavyweight champion and an unsuccessful claimant of the heavyweight crown—although he never weighed more than 170 pounds—succumbed in Polyclinic Hospital after an operation. O'Brien, whose real name was Joseph Francis Anthony Hagen, had come here November 3 from his home in Ventnor, N. J.

Whipped Dal Hawkins

Since his retirement in 1912—after a 16-year career during which he lost only 5 of 184 fights—O'Brien had been one of the leading exponents of the reducing system of physical culture for businessmen and women. For years he operated a large gymnasium on Broadway but more recently had dealt in real estate in suburban Philadelphia.

His long ring career was studded wight highlights. As a youngster of 138 pounds, he whipped the great Dal Hawkins in 25 rounds in 1899. The same year, he fought a 25-round draw with the then lightweight champion, Frank Erne. He knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in 13 rounds for the light-heavyweight crown in 1905 — and promptly turned his back on the title to campaign as a heavyweight. He fought such standouts as Tommy Burns, Jack Johnson, Jack Blackburn and Fireman Jim Flynn in his futile attempt to become head man of the heavies, yet he never was more than a slightly heavy middleweight.

But of all his fights, the most famous was his first tussle with the Michigan Assassin, Stanley Ketchell—a brawl that is still regarded among old-timers as one of the all-time ring classics. They met in a 10-rounder in the Old Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Horse Mart.

See O'BRIEN, Page 17, Column 3.

Cornell-Dartmouth Alumni Meet Tomorrow

Alumni of both Cornell and Dartmouth, whose grid teams tangle at Ithaca, will get together for their annual luncheon tomorrow at the Annapolis Hotel at 12:30. Play by play of the big game will be carried over a radio loudspeaker.

"Stay-at-Homes" Can Be Warm and Comfortable in SPORT SHIRTS

by Manhattan

Long sleeve shirts of wool blend fabrics with inimitable Manhattan tailoring in Sand, Maroon, Blue, Green and Tan. All sizes $5

CHARGE ACCOUNTS Cordially Invited

Young Mens Shop
1319 F STREET

Hoyas to Alternate Backfields Against N. C. State Tomorrow

Georgetown Hopes to End Loss Streak

6 Wolfpack Players On Injured List; Faircloth, Teague On State's Team

After switching his first line-up back and forth during the week, Coach Jack Hagerty yesterday decided on a dual backfield system for Georgetown University gridmen as they face North Carolina State's forces tomorrow at Griffith Stadium.

Starting the Hoyas' next to last game as they seek to break a three-game losing streak will be regular Halfback Bill McLaughlin and Quarterback Eddie Agnew. Lenny Bonforte and Art Hines, a pair of sophomores, will split the other halfback and fullback posts.

When this combination falters or tires, Hagerty will insert one he believes is just as capable, Johnny Barrett, fullback, will head the quartet and enjoy the cooperation of Joe Gyorgydeak, Freshman Paul Walsh and Sophomore Ralph Linneman.

6 State Players Ailing

Meanwhile from Raleigh, N. C., lair of the Wolfpack, came word that six members of the team reported to the school infirmary immediately upon returning from the Miami University game, won by N. C. State 2-0, and had undergone treatment. Only one, however, was in such bad shape that he may Miss tomorrow's game. Big Taylor Moser, left tackle, took such a beating that he may be saved for the Pack's important Southern Conference and Big Five game with Duke next week.

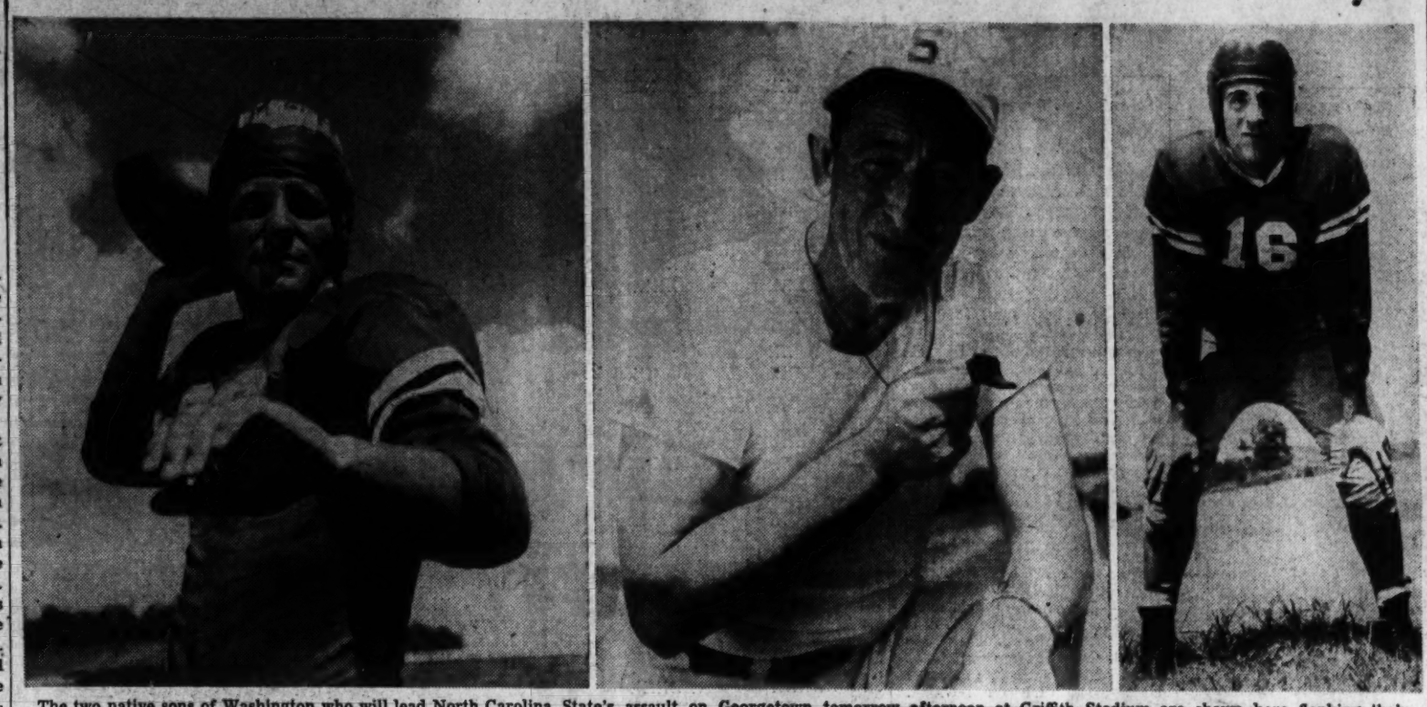
In good shape were both Washington boys who will feature the invasion—Art Faircloth and Eddie Teague. Though the two will do some of the passing, a lot of the running and alternate at signal-calling, their main forte promises to be kicking. Their efforts to date have earned the Wolfpack the title "the puntingest team in the Nation."

Faircloth Ranks Seventh

Faircloth, from Anacostia High, has punted 44 times this season, averaging 41.4 yards to rank seventh among the country's kickers. In addition he has gained 268 yards carrying the ball. Teague, of Eastern High, has kicked 40 times and boasts an average of 38.9 yards per try. His running has picked up 334 yards for the Pack and he has completed 10 of the 25 passes he's thrown.

Despite the fact it has ranked a favorite in most of its previous meetings with the North Carolinians, Georgetown will go into tomorrow's clash no better than an even choice. It will hold a weight advantage over the invaders, but State is accustomed to that. All its rivals to date have outweighed the Pack, though none by quite as much as Georgetown.

Former D. C. Stars Come Home to Make Trouble for Hoyas



The two native sons of Washington who will lead North Carolina State's assault on Georgetown tomorrow afternoon at Griffith Stadium are shown here flanking their coach, "Doc" Newton. At left is Art Faircloth, 190-pound tailback from Anacostia High, and at right is Eddie Teague, 170-pound wingback from Eastern High. Both triple-threaters, they played against each other here in 1939

Nick Latsios To Appear On Fight Card

Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, who has had to forego two fights in as many weeks, will fight Jimmy Willis, of Wilmington, Del., in a 6-rounder on Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

Billy Banks, the clever Washington colored lightweight, and Lew Hanbury, the former Golden Gloves champion are meeting in the 8-round co-feature, flanked by another eight between Frankie Wills, winner of his last eight straight, and Stoney Lewis, also of the District.

Latsios has run into tough luck. His opponent two weeks ago failed to put in an appearance. Then last week his foe was 20 pounds overweight, and ruled out by the District Boxing Commission.

Promoter Joe Turner meanwhile announced that he had petitioned the District Boxing Commission to give full recognition to the winner of the Banks-Hanbury bout as for the District lightweight championship.

The commission recognizes 10-round fights for the title locally, but the point in question is that Banks beat Joe Torres, the Puerto Rican, who in turn beat Oscar Wright, recognized as the champion.

Hanbury can establish himself as the leading contender by winning, but he'll have to overcome odds of some 2-1 to beat the heavily favored and more experienced colored boy.

Hanbury heretofore has been in six-rounders. It's his first step into an eight-rounder. But if Lew wins he's made, and can knock Banks completely out of the picture.

Sunday Games Wanted

The Manor 145-pound football team is seeking Sunday games for the coming season. Call Georgia 3571 after 7 p. m.

Al Breeden's 153-Pin Game Leads League

Al Breeden, Apprentice No. 2, had 153 to help his bowling team win a pair over Mezzanine in the Model Basin League yesterday, while Oscar Sykes' 349 for Sheet Metal was to no avail as his boys dropped three to Apprentice No. 1. Henry Duerst's 140-341 led his Production team to three over opponents and team highs of 554-1583.

Bowlers Tutein and Thurlby sparked the Buckingham Men's League at Arlington with respective scores of 125 and 340, but the league-leading Tigers functioned best as a team and scored highs of 563-1627 to take a two-game margin over the Clippers.

Webb's 146 for Naval Ordnance Lab and Cromer's 364 for the Jeeps were the best individual highs in the Greenway American League.

Hugh Arbaugh, Silver Spring owner, announces a USO benefit odd-pin tournament for Saturday and Sunday with a $1 fee. A one-game affair, the tourney is open to men and women who will roll under proper supervision. Prizes will be given for high and low scores but in the latter every ball must be on the alley when reaching the pins. Mr. Arbaugh, who is president of the local alley owners' association, is donating his drives for the benefit and of the $1 entry fee the pinsetter will receive 5 cents, the prize fund 45 cents with the remainder going to the war charity fund.

Free Admittance To Service Men For Prep Clash

In the spirit of the times, service men will be admitted free of charge Sunday at Griffith Stadium when St. John's and Gonzaga High elevens, the city's bitter Catholic school rivals, meet in the fourteenth renewal of their modern series.

Going into the crucial clash each team boasts four victories, though St. John's has tied one of its other two games, while the Purple was losing both. Last year Gonzaga took a 19-13 victory with a last-minute pass, Elmer Raba to Bernie Nolan.

Notre Dame, Michigan Plan All-Out Battle

Wolverines Hope to Bottle Up Bertelli; Irish Devising Defense for Rival Backs

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12.—There seems to be one all-important game for every football team in the "Big Ten" this season.

For Michigan, it's against Notre Dame here Saturday. The teams will collide, after a lapse of 33 years, before an all-time record breaking crowd of 57,168—the fifth sellout since Notre Dame's stadium was built in 1930.

The renewal of gridiron relations between Michigan's Wolverines and the "Fighting Irish," broken off in 1910 due to an eligibility dispute, presents a perfect No. 1 attraction for both teams. The contest is particularly attractive because Michigan introduced football to Notre Dame 55 years ago. The Wolverines are the only team in the "Big Ten" holding a margin of 8-to-1 victories over Notre Dame.

The game is the one the rival coaches would like to win, above all others, if a choice could be made. Coach Fritz Crisler of the Wolverines and his assistants are teaching the strategy that has been decided upon after careful observation of all previous Notre Dame games. Frank Leahy of the Irish and his aides are setting up a defense for the Wolverines' attack and planning their own assault to strike wherever Michigan reveals weakness.

Four Due to Carry Load

Crisler hopes to devise defensive moves that will bottle up Notre Dame's superb passer, Angelo Bertelli.

Leahy's principal worry is the Wolverines' backfield of Don Lund, Bob Stenberg, Don Boor and Robert Wiese. Their combined talent presents an ever-dangerous threat.

Lund and Wiese for Michigan and Notre Dame's Corwin Clatt and Jerry Cowhig, all sophomores, probably will carry the burden of the sport rushes. What they accomplish will depend upon the strength of the lines.

Colan Confident Of Kayo Victory In Chicago Tonight

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Johnny Colan of New York, seeking his seventh consecutive victory since entering the heavyweight competition last August, predicted today a knock-out over Nate Bolden of Chicago in their 10-round bout in the Chicago stadium tomorrow night.

Colan plans to enter the ring at 180 pounds, with Bolden scaling 175.

It probably will be Colan's last bout for the duration since he plans to enlist in the Coast Guard next month. His Manager Paul Damski, who has a knowledge of nine languages, also plans to enter Government service as a translator.

N. C. State Alumni Hold Rally Tonight

All former students of North Carolina State are invited to attend the North Carolina State Alumni Association rally tonight at the Hamilton Hotel at 8 o'clock. Preparations for Wolfpack's grid contest with Georgetown tomorrow at Griffith Stadium will be discussed.

Stolz Favored In Beau Jack Battle Tonight

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—They've been tabbing Allie Stoltz, the top lightweight challenger for the last six months—so tomorrow night the curly-haired Newark kid is going to have to make it stick.

Last May, Allie all but dethroned Champion Sammy Angott in a title tussle, and since then there has been enough glamor for a return bout to make up a fair-sized cheering section. But Champion Sammy's hands have been ailing, so to keep up the business as usual during alterations, Allie tangles in Madison Square Garden tomorrow with Sidney Walker, the Negro buzz-saw who fights under the name of Beau Jack.

Stoltz Rules Favorite

They get together in a 10-rounder, and it doesn't figure to be any soft touch for Allie, although he's the 5-to-8 favorite in the better betting shoppes along Forty-ninth Street.

This corner, however, rides with Stolz to outpoint the charging little dynamo, who came up out of Augusta, Ga., by way of Springfield, Mass., and has run up a string of 11 straight victories this year. Stolz knows too many of the answers for Beau, who has somewhat single-track feet in the ring—they go straight ahead, with no local stops.

The winner undoubtedly will be hailed as No. 1 chaser-after-Sammy when it's all over, not only among the fight game's more important arbitrators, but also by the 13,000 fans expected to turn out for the fiesta and contribute some $30,000.

Clippers Win, 7-6

A 70-yard return of a kick gave the 120-pound Cleveland Clippers a 7-6 victory over the St. Albans 140-pound football team yesterday at St. Albans. Bill Conant took the second-half kick-off on the 30-yard line and dashed goalward.

Star Center Joins Hockey Lions Today

Ossie Asmundsen, last season one of the American Hockey League's most valuable players while playing center for the now dismantled Philadelphia Rockets, will join the Washington Lions this morning as they work out in preparation for tomorrow night's important American Hockey League game with the aggressive Pittsburgh Hornets at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The arrival of Asmundsen is well timed following the Indianapolis Club's recall of Joe Brown, a polished forward, who joins the Capitals in Hershey tomorrow.

No fewer than four newcomers will be inducted by the local pros against Pittsburgh tomorrow night. Asmundsen, center; Leo Richard, center, and Jimmy Jamieson, winger, both acquired from the Detroit Red Wings, and Lloyd Storie, goalie, all will see action.

Terps, Boasting Good Record, Play Cavaliers

Maryland, Winner of 5 Out of 7 Games, Invades Charlottesville Tomorrow

Maryland's football team, which goes to Virginia this afternoon for the game with the Cavaliers tomorrow has played fully up to the form expected of it when the campaign began.

At the outset of the schedule it was figured that Maryland would do well if it won 6 out of 9 games and remarkably well if it should take 7 in that number. The Old Liners go to Charlottesville with 5 wins in 7 starts. After engaging the Cavaliers, the Washington and Lee game remains on the schedule at College Park November 21.

Pre-season calculations gave Maryland the edge on its foes other than Rutgers, Florida and Virginia, with which it was rated even, and with V. M. I. and Duke, with which it was figured to have only an outside chance at best. Rutgers and Florida were licked by fair margins and V. M. I. and Duke have inflicted the only losses on the College Parkers.

On Even Basis

Now Maryland enters the Virginia game on a 50-50 basis and will be well favored over Washington and Lee in its homecoming affair a week later.

Determined to take the Cavaliers and keep them from getting on an even basis in the long series, the Old Liners are keen for the Charlottesville engagement and figure to pay up for the Duke debacle. They again put in some telling licks in practice yesterday at College Park, tuning up both their attack and defense, and are physically and mentally fit.

Virginia can tie Maryland in the series by winning tomorrow, as the Old Liners lead by only 8 wins to 7 with 2 ties.

Micky Cochrane's Mother Succumbs

Boston, Nov. 12 (AP).—Mrs. John Cochrane, 74, mother of Lieut Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit American League Baseball Club, died today in New England Baptist Hospital.

Cochrane, permitted leave from his duties as athletic instructor at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, arrived in time to spend the last few hours with his mother. He was a Boston University football star before he became a major league baseball player.

Mrs. Cochrane became ill Sunday and underwent a brain operation Tuesday. She lived at Bridgewater, Mass.

Also surviving are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Flora Chapman of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Ralph Dustin of East Mansfield, Mass., and two other sons, Archie and Albert, both of Dearborn.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER BRAND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
From the very heart of Kentucky's Blue Grass Country★
That's why it's a finer whiskey
5 YEARS OLD

Don't Put the Cart Before the Horse

First and foremost, the thing that makes El Producto the pet brand of countless smokers is Quality tobacco in a Quality blend.

Don't lose sight of those quality tobaccos. They are responsible for the mildness you can enjoy all day. They provide the keen, refreshing taste. They permit the cool, slow, even-burning smoke that El Producto's superb workmanship gives you.

A wide variety of shapes plays a part and generous sizes give value. Together they add up to the reputation that makes El Producto a by-word for *real* enjoyment.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

Modern sizes to suit your taste.

BOUQUET

PURITANOS FINOS

for real enjoyment

Distributor—Daniel Loughran Co., Inc. Washington, D. C.

★ From the heart of the blue-grass region of Kentucky come the world's finest race-horses, thoroughbreds in every sense. From this same region, with its wonderful limestone water, come one of the finest Kentucky bourbons, Old Lewis Hunter. This whiskey is 5 years old. 90 Proof.

William Jameson & Company, Inc., N. Y.

THE "GUEST" WHISKY ALL CAN ENJOY!

Philadelphia! A name with a heritage of hospitality...a tradition which this magnificent whisky lives up to in every drop! Such gracious flavor! So serenely mellow! A "special occasion" whisky you can afford to enjoy, regularly and often.

Philadelphia BLENDED WHISKY

86.8 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

Heritage of Hospitality

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Bolingbroke Wins Final Feature of Belmont's Victory Week

C.S. Howard's Horse Takes Second Place

Sun Eager Finishes Third; Week's Profits Go to Relief; Winner Returns $4.80 Price

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, New York, Nov. 12—Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke, hero of the Saratoga Cup and Manhattan Handicap this season, gave weight and a beating to five other Class C horses in the Gen. U. S. Grant Handicap, which featured the seventh and last program of racing's Victory Week here today.

Favorite at $4.80 for $2 and timed in 2:30 flat for the mile and a half, Bolingbroke gave Jockey Alfred Robertson a triple as he defeated C. S. Howard's Yankee Dandy by a half length. Mrs. Alice F. Sherman's Sun Eager lost the place by a like margin.

A crowd of 10,559 witnessed the sport.

The seven-day profits are for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief, Navy Relief Society, U. S. O., United Seaman's Service, American Women's Voluntary Service and United Hospital Fund of New York.

The Friday and Saturday cards of United Hunts racing here will end 1942 racing in the State.

Comes From Last Place

Bolingbroke, as is his wont, came from last place many lengths out of contention, to win today's $3000 added test, worth $1995 to Chief Petty Officer Martin, the victorious owner. The Equipoise 4-year-old, under 122 pounds, made his move around the last bend, got to the front a furlong from home and held the forward running Yankee Dandy under control. Sun Eager set the pace into the stretch.

Total attendance for the seven days of racing, from which all profits go to war relief agencies, was 97,547, averaging 13.935. Betting exceeded a million a day with ease.

Early this afternoon a Belmont official estimated that the Victory Week session, held under the auspices of the Turf Committee of the five New York tracks, would yield at least $300,000 for the worthy causes. Even before this meeting, racing throughout the country had passed the two million dollar goal set for 1942.

Rockingham Race To Cash o' Boy

Salem, N. H., Nov. 12 (AP).—A. Gaignard's Cash o' Boy came from last place in a field of six horses today to win the Bay Ridge claiming purse at Rockingham Park.

With Jockey Al Daniels in the saddle, the winner covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:48 over a slow track.

A. G. Tarn's Pernie, a seven-year-old veteran, nosed out William Chambers' Raisin Bread in a photo for second place.

Cash o' Boy paid $4.60, $2.60 and $2.40. Pernie returned $3.20 and $2.60, and Raisin Bread paid $2.80.

The daily double returned $157.40 as Munyon and Downing's Roman Legion, a 40-1 shot, won the first race and A. G. Tarn's Journey On took the second.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lady Peepo	109	*Marchari	104
Zorro	113	*Agrawan	107
*Ninety Days	104	Implicit	109
Bird High	109	Tiptolate	109
*Fairfort	107	*American Bride	104
Silk Yarn	109	*Gold Coin Miss	104
Polly Tod	109	Sergeant Bill	113
Curious	115	Flourtown	115
*Spur King	107	Hardwrack	112
*Brown Carse	107	*Glennport	107

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Enterprising	115	*Random Breeze	108
Fairy O.	110	*Red Tet	108
*Corporal Al	108	Brother Bert	115
*Bus V. E.	106	Jack Stutz	113
*Maudeen	105	Good Get	113
Tony W.	113	Borsch	113
Whirl 'n' Twirl	110	Bolo Ella	110
Jois	113	*Wickie	110
Spanish Moor	110	Spica	110
Swaying Dream	110	Georgia Tod	110

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lochlea	107	*Joe Betty	105
Black Tooth	105	*Monk's Memo	103
Theta Girl	106	Cloudy Weather	111
Gallant Hour	111	Winamac	111
Farrell	111	Royal Martha	107
*Prince Wayzo	106	*Meetsum	111
Fulas	108	Bonzar	114
Joan T.	111	Jimlofor	112
Ackwell	111	Chicony	111
Texster	111	*Mother's Girl	106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jacless	114	Soup and Fish	114
Columbia Day	108	Jim Pat	114
Aldridge	114	Cadmium	114
Highborough	108	*Topnard	103
Le Man	114		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cerberus	108	*Flashtown	103
*Mystery Marvel	103	*Bill G.	110
Zorawa	112	*Alohort	107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dark Play	108	Carrickore	111
*Don Listo	109	Galley Sweep	114
Johnny Ehret	106	Star Marvel	114
*Fair Player	113	Panderma	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Shamela	108	*K. Sugar Roll	102
Miss Dixieal	105	Sweet Cakes	109
Wimp Pearl	107	Oamps First	108
Perfect Score	112	Exclamation	111
Real Man	115	Active	113
Gene S.	108	Bolo Servant	05

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Brilliant Hope	108	Yank Bomber	110
Loretta Rice	105	Orlando Girl	100
Ho Hung	108	*Straw Stack	108
Cirlo	111	*Bosumette	100
More Refined	105	*Stick Fast	100
Gay Kit	105	Surprise Party	108
Ted O.	108	Flag Lily	105
*Bella Tara	102	High Bazaare	110
*Season Call	100	*Praiseworthy	105
Covent	105	*Pimlico Polly	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Implicit, Bird High, Silk Yarn.
2—Jois, Borsch, Random Breeze.
3—Cloudy Weather, Farrell, Ackwell.
4—Aldridge, Soup And Fish, Cadmium.
5—Bill G., Alohort, Mystery Marvel.
6—Panderma, Fair Player, Star Marvel.
7—Real Man, Active, Bolo Servant.
8—Straw Stack, Yank Bomber, More Refined.

Best bet—PANDERMA.

—Louisville Times. (AP).

Bowie Race Charts

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942.

By Walter Haight.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to tpost at 1:07. Off at 108. Winner, M. F. Friedman's ch. g. (2) by Swashbuckler—Donerita. Trained by C. H. Robinson. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DR. R. YOUNG	(Tammaro)	111	10	6	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹	$6.20
TRAMSTAN	(Ensor)	113	7	2	1¹½	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	2¹	6.60
ALPINE KING	(Boyle)	116	4	4	4ʰᵈ	3½	3¹	3ⁿᵏ	2.20
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Zufelt)	116	3	11	11¹	6½	4½	4¹	2.40
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Trent)	108	11	9	7¹	5¹½	6¹½	5¹	97.40
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Napier)	113	12	7	5¹½	4¹	5ⁿᵏ	6ʰᵈ	75.90
GOLDEN BABE	(Luther)	113	1	1	8½	8¹½	8¹	7½	235.10
MOLASSES JO	(Balzaretti)	116	6	8	6¹½	7½	7ⁿᵏ	8¹½	9.95
HASTY BROOK	(Knapp)	116	8	12	12	12	10½	9¹	422.15
SALLY LUNN	(Claggett)	113	9	5	5¹	9¹	9ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	56.95
HAND ME DOWN	(Berg)	116	5	10	10¹	10ʰᵈ	11¹	11¹	10.40
NORDMAN	(Rollins)	116	2	3	3ⁿᵏ	11ʰᵈ	12	12	104.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DR. R. YOUNG, $14.40, $5.30, $3.30; TRAMSTAN, $7.60, $3.30; ALPINE KING, $2.60.

DR. R. YOUNG, forward factor from start, opened good lead after disposing of TRANSTAN and won easily. TRANSTAN went to front at once, could not resist DR. R. YOUNG, but was best of others. ALPINE KING was in thick of forward contention from start but was held safe in closing drive. GALLANT MOWLEE closed a gap from sluggish beginning.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:35½. Winner, Briar Knoll Farm's b. h. (5) by Gallant Fox—Brown Betty II. Trained by N. Ray. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUSKY FOX	(Rollins)	117	11	8	7ʰᵈ	3½	2¹½	1¹½	1¹	$1.55
NILON	(Trent)	107	7	3	5ʰᵈ	5¹	5¹	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	38.75
MISCHIEF APOOT	(Zufelt)	111	3	9	9¹	8ʰᵈ	6²	5¹	3¹	5.35
JUSTICE NAP	(Claggett)	109	8	7	6¹	4ʰᵈ	4ⁿᵏ	4½	4¹	13.45
HOPTOWN LASS	(Tammaro)	109	2	2	1¹	1½	1ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	5²	23.00
STROLLING DON	(Erickson)	104	8	6	2²	2¹	3½	6³	6¹	13.95
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(Gillespie)	111	12	11	11²	10ⁿᵏ	9²	8³	7²	18.15
PATHFINDER	(Balzaretti)	111	4	1	3¹	7½	7ⁿᵏ	7²	8³	6.80
FLYING DUKE	(Luther)	112	5	10	10½	9²	10²	9ⁿᵏ	9¹	27.15
PART ONE	(Harrell)	109	10	5	3ⁿᵏ	6ʰᵈ	8ⁿᵏ	10²	10¹½	345.90
G. C. HAMILTON	(Mann)	103	1	12	12	12	12	11¹	11²	75.30
NEUTRALITY	(Rudert)	104	9	4	4¹	11²	11¹	12	12	6.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DUSKY FOX, $5.10, $3.50, 3.00; NILON, $15.90, $9.40; MISCHIEF APOOT, $3.90.

DUSKY FOX worked way to contention in opening half, disposed of HOPTOWN LASS approaching stretch and drew out in closing stages. NILON was well placed from start, came willingly in final stages and was under hard drive at end. MISCHIEF APOOT was slow to begin and came boldly in closing test. JUSTICE NAP was hard ridden and raced evenly.

Daily Double—DR. R. YOUNG and DUSKY FOX Paid $47.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, R. P. Tartiere's ch. f. (4) by Our General—Soft Lights. Trained by A. Fowble. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT OF MORN	(Zufelt)	111	8	1	6ʰᵈ	6½	6½	1ⁿᵏ	$2.65
THORINO	(Ensor)	111	6	4	4²	4¹	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	10.25
CIRCUS WINGS	(Tammaro)	105	1	5	5¹½	3¹½	4¹	3ⁿᵏ	29.30
SIR KID	(Balzaretti)	111	2	7	7ⁿᵏ	7¹	5¹½	4¹½	8.80
BLACK FLAME	(Erickson)	105	3	12	12	10¹	7ⁿᵏ	5²	5.00
KATE SMITH	(Trent)	102	4	6	8¹	8¹	8¹	6²	20.70
BALLAROSA	(Mann)	103	10	2	1ⁿᵏ	1ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	7ⁿᵏ	9.85
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Claggett)	106	12	3	3¹	2¹½	1ʰᵈ	8²	4.45
SARAH	(Harrell)	107	9	9	9½	9½	9½	9¹	18.45
TANTRUM	(Gillespie)	107	11	11	11ⁿᵏ	12	11½	10²	243.40
NICK	(Rollins)	112	5	8	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	10¹	11⁴	13.10
BILL K.	(Bocson)	114	7	10	10²	11¹	12	12	230.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT OF MORN, $7.30, $4.60, $3.90; THORINO, $8.80, $7.20; CIRCUS WINGS, $12.10.

LIGHT OF MORN was in close quarters early, came to outside for racing room, responded gamely when placed to hard drive and wore down leaders to win going away. THORINO was in thick of contention from start, moved up menacingly and then hung. CIRCUS WINGS was keen forward factor throughout and held on gamely in closing test while on inside. SIR KID closed full of run.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Winner, E. C. Eastwood's ch. g. (4) by High Quest—Con Amore. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROAD SCRAPER	(Tammaro)	105	10	1	1²	1²	1½	1¹	$5.25
STOLEN TRYST	(Claggett)	107	4	6	8²	8²	6²	2ⁿᵏ	17.65
BATTER	(Zufelt)	109½	6	5	3½	3½	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	7.60
MISS HAPPY	(Trent)	100½	1	2	4ⁿᵏ	4½	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	46.50
LORD VATOUT	(Berg)	114	5	7	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	5½	1.40
CLINGENDAAL	(Boyle)	114	11	10	10⁴	10³	7¹	6²	5.85
LA REINETTE	(Luther)	111½	7	8	7½	6²	5½	7²	10.15
NAVAL RESERVE	(Mora)	109½	2	9	9½	9²	9²	8⁴	54.40
DOUBLE B.	(Merritt)	106	3	4	6½	7²	8¹	9²	13.85
STORMINESS	(Calvert)	106	8	11	11	11	11	10½	485.25
MERRY GESTURE	(Harrell)	107	9	3	5¹	5½	10²	11	43.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROAD SCRAPER, $12.50, $7.50, $4.90; STOLEN TRYST, $15.90, $9.60; BATTER, $5.00.

ROAD SCRAPER, first away, opened good lead to far turn and held on gamely to win under drive. STOLEN TRYST improved position steadily and closed with bold rush between horses. BATTER was well placed from start but weakened under pressure in final sixteenth. MISS HAPPY raced evenly and showed good effort.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:58½. Off at 2:59. Winner, John Pepp's br. c. (2) by Sun Beau—Tea Pan. Trained by J. Pepp. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEET REPOSE	(Tammaro)	108	6	5	2½	1½	1ⁿᵏ	1²	$12.90
COWLAN	(Berg)	113	2	9	8ⁿᵏ	4¹	3ⁿᵏ	2½	4.55
PAT O'SEE	(Balzaretti)	113	4	12	3½	2¹½	2½	3¹½	2.95
HAPPY GUESS	(Ensor)	111	5	10	10²	6ⁿᵏ	4²	4²	12.90
MISS DEFENSE	(Claggett)	107	7	8	9½	7½	7¹	5¹	32.50
SHARP REWARD	(Stisio)	110	11	1	6ʰᵈ	9¹	8½	6½	5.15
TRINGLE	(Zufelt)	110	8	2	4ⁿᵏ	5ʰᵈ	6½	7²	2.60
PAMPHLET	(Calvert)	110	10	3	7ʰᵈ	10⁴	10¹	8²	42.30
SEMPER EGO	(Knapp)	112½	3	4	1¹	3½	5ʰᵈ	9¹½	469.20
SILVER RUN	(Trent)	105	1	6	5½	8½	9½	10²	27.00
PANTHEA	(Mora)	109½	12	11	11²	11⁴	11¹²	11¹²	469.50
SPRING MAID	(Mann)	103	9	7	12	12	12	12	195.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEET REPOSE, $27.80, $10.70, $6.00; COWLAN, $6.50, $3.40; PAT O'SEE, $4.20.

SWEET REPOSE, forward factor from start, responded to urging to take command and drew out gradually in stretch run. COWLAN was allowed to lag early and closed boldly. PAT O'SEE was off poorly, was rushed to contention and weakened right at close. HAPPY GUESS saved ground to improve position and closed with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:27. Winner, J. L. Friedman's b. f. (3) by Sun Beau—Floasine. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYFIELDS	(Tammaro)	108	2	4	4¹	5²	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	1¹	$0.95
INDIAN SUN	(Zufelt)	114	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1½	2²	4.55
TEE MIDGE	(Trent)	104	1	2	2ⁿᵏ	3¹	2½	4²	3ⁿᵏ	9.15
ISLE DE PINE	(Gillespie)	105	7	7	5ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4¹	3²	4¹	28.15
CAUMSETT	(Sisto)	116	9	6	7²	7¹	7²	6ʰᵈ	5¼	15.95
MISTY LADY	(Claggett)	108	6	5	6⁴	6³	6¹	5½	6¹	30.80
SPOON BREAD	(Rollins)	116	8	9	8½	9	9	8½	7⁴	6.25
FLASHALONG	(Ensor)	116	5	8	9	8½	8ʰᵈ	9	8²	21.30
TOONERVILLE	(Knapp)	116	4	3	3²	2ⁿᵏ	5¹	7ⁿᵏ	9	72.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAYFIELDS, $3.90, $2.90, $2.50; INDIAN SUN, $4.50, $4.00; TEE MIDGE, $4.70.

PLAYFIELDS, much the best, was steadied in first flight until put to drive, took command boldly and drew out thereafter. INDIAN SUN, first away, drew clear early, could not resist winner but was best of others. TEE MIDGE was well placed throughout and was tiring at end. ISLE DE PINE saved much ground while improving position but faltered badly in closing eighth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:58½. Off at 3:56½. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg's ch. h. (3) by Alcazar—Lucky Pledge. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IMPREGNABLE	(Mora)	108	12	7	5¹	2ʰᵈ	3½	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$9.15
LAUDERKIN	(Mann)	109	2	10	2ⁿᵏ	4¹½	4¹	3²	2ⁿᵏ	7.95
SUPREME SPEED	(Tammaro)	110	9	2	3½	3²	2ʰᵈ	2½	3¹	4.25
QUIZ KID	(Harrell)	106	5	5	8ʰᵈ	7¹	6²	4¹	4¹½	13.85
PATRON SAINT	(Trent)	118	7	8	7ʰᵈ	5ⁿᵏ	5½	5ⁿᵏ	5¹	4.25
WHEAT	(Rollins)	112	3	6	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	6²	6²	9.85
DON BINGO II	(Erickson)	104	6	12	12	12	10¹½	7½	7²	21.10
DINGMANS	(Boyle)	112	4	9	9ⁿᵏ	9³	8¹	8¹	8½	17.15
PURPORT	(Sisto)	112	1	11	11²	10¹	11	10¹½	9²	270.10
JOLLY TAR	(Ensor)	114	8	1	10²	9½	7ⁿᵏ	9½	10²	98.75
CHALDAR	(Rudert)	107	11	4	3½	6½	9ʰᵈ	11	11	44.30
SUNPHANTOM	(Balzaretti)	111	10	3	6¹	11ʰᵈ	*			3.35

*Broke down.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IMPREGNABLE, $20.30, $11.70, $6.70; LAUDERKIN, $9.90, $6.20; SUPREME SPEED, $4.40.

IMPREGNABLE was well placed while on outside from start, responded when placed to pressure and disposed of leaders to hold on with good courage. LAUDERKIN went through on inside to get into thick of contention at first turn, disposed of WHEAT to take command between calls but could not resist winner. SUPREME SPEED was rated while in first flight and came willingly in final test. QUIZ KID was pinched back sharply going into first turn, rallied gamely entering stretch and then weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22½. Off at 4:24. Winner, H. Kerr's b. m. (3) by Distraction—Greedy Girl. Trained by H. Kerr. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY DAME	(Tammaro)	106	9	2	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1½	$4.30
MICHIGAN SUN	(Claggett)	109	6	6	7¹½	5ʰᵈ	4¹½	2½	2¹	17.10
YANKEE LAD	(Sisto)	112	1	8	2ⁿᵏ	2½	3ⁿᵏ	4²	3ⁿᵏ	33.05
WILD CHANCE	(Mann)	103	8	7	9	6½	2²	3²	4²	30.50
TOWN HALL	(Ensor)	111	3	3	6ⁿᵏ	7¹	7²	5ʰᵈ	5¹	6.00
DOLLAR SIGN	(Rollins)	115	7	9	8½	8½	8²	7½	6¹½	10.70
STEADY ON	(Trent)	101	4	1	5¹	9	9	8¹	7²	13.90
TANGANYIKA	(Boyle)	112	10	4	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	6¹	6ⁿᵏ	8²	13.15
CROSS COUNTRY	(Erickson)	104	2	5	3ⁿᵏ	3¹	5ⁿᵏ	9	9	4.50
MOLASSES MIBS	(Mora)	115	5	*						2.85

*Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIZZY DAME, $10.60, $6.00, $4.10; MICHIGAN SUN, $16.50, $9.60; YANKEE LAD, $10.20.

DIZZY DAME took command going to first turn, was nicely rated while setting pace, responded when placed to drive and held on gamely. MICHIGAN SUN, going in improved form, came with bold rush in closing stages. YANKEE LAD saved much ground at first turn to improve position and went gamely thereafter. WILD CHANCE moved up with bold rush approaching stretch and was tiring at end.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Bowie

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Voucher (16)	Collect Call (15)	Sunset Boy (18)	Sw'ping Lee (17)	Challedonna (13)	One Only (16)	Ranger II (13)	Sun Gal'r (16)
Belmike (13)	Little Hoops (13)	Lit Up (10)	Harebell (11)	Fly Trace (14)	Kansas (13)	Dollar Bay (13)	Doc. Pomp (14)
Spectator (10)	Briarchal (9)	Grand Day (8)	White Hot (8)	Briar Lass (7)	Disc'raged (11)	Rose Anita (10)	Silver Rock. (8)

Rockingham

Esther Mac	Flying Silver	Bell Bottom	Justa Woofing	Apropos	Texalite	Yannie Sid	Gaspar de Salo
Master Pete	All Crystal	Within	Burgoo Prince	Soberano	Gold Hill	Light Banset	Rancho Boy
Timothy C.	Classic Beauty	Oldwick	Mokananne	Ask Me	Rambunctious	Calomar	Clapair

Best bet—APROPOS.

United Hunts (Belmont)

Cherry T.	Half Grand	Mad Policy	Recap	Mad Policy	Bulldinger	Cousin Nan	Who Calls
Light Dress	Orpheum	African Boy	Night Bird II	Sinzoe	Enterprise	Roman Flag	At Play
Bayborough	Garkis	Tioga	Grand Venture	Frederic II	Sundial	Hubbub	Hillblond

Best bet—CHERRY T.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

It was rather lonesome at Bowie yesterday. Only the hardened regulars were on hand to usher in the 16-day meeting. However, the opening day of the Havre de Grace session was correspondingly light. It was a Saturday and the crowd of 3500 wagered only around $200,000. But the meeting gained momentum and finished out of the red. I believe Bowie will do the same. Baltimoreans had their fill of racing during the Pimlico session and it will take a couple of days to begin drawing those fans to this track. Bowie officials were jittery about the few customers and the light betting. They will go until Saturday and see how things turn out. If Bowie can have big doings on its Saturdays and on Thanksgiving, everything will be O. K. The Bradley horses will not go to Florida this year. That flagpole in the infield looks good. Laurel will have one next year. Apprentice Jockey Joe Rienzi, who has been prominent in New York racing this fall, will start work here on Monday. Jockey Billie Thompson also will report next week. A check-up shows that Jockey Wendell Eads nosed out Ferril Zufelt for the jockey championship at Pimlico. Eads rode a triple the closing day. There is one thing I like about Bowie and that is no steeplechasing. A customer writes in to ask why Jockey George Woolf can ride against W. L. Brann's horses. Woolf is not under contract to Brann but has an oral agreement to ride Challedon and Pictor. By the way, isn't it about time Challedon was retired? Sort of hurts to see a great horse being whipped by horses that couldn't warm him up when he was right. If a poor man had Challedon there would be some excuse for keeping him in training. Lou Kaplan is the champion 6 p. m. handicapper in the press box. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—BELMINE has run promising races and appears well placed in this field. **VOUCHER**, on the also eligible list, will be a keen factor if sent postward. **SOLAR STAR** belongs in the money circle.

Second race—BRIARCHAL has plenty of speed, likes the route, and I see no reason for mistakes. **COLLECT CALL** belongs in the first flight. **FRESH MONEY** should like the Bowie track.

Third race—PETE'S BET gets my call in this rather open event. **SUNSET BOY** has been racing well recently and belongs close up. **LIT UP** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—SWEEPING LEE, despite 120 pounds appears best in this distance affair. **GOLDEN MOWLEE** likes this track and should be a keen factor. **HAREBELL** is dangerous even at the high weight.

Fifth race—FAIRY TRACE showed good speed last out and may take care of these maiden fillies. **TOY-QUAY** and **CHALLEDONNA** to fill out the money positions.

Sixth race — DISCOURAGED may profit by the exchange of tracks and I'm going to string along with this one. **ONE ONLY** was an impressive winner last out. **KANSAS** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—DOLLAR BAY gets my call in this field. Appears capable of handling the 117-pound assignment. **RANGER II** promises to go well. **ROSE ANITA** for the show end.

Eighth race — EPAMINONDAS is an invader from New York and could be the right one in this event. **SUN GALOMAR** can better than last. **DOROTHY POMP** is in light enough to be dangerous. **Best best—DOLLAR BAY.**

CLOCKER MIKE AT BOWIE

1—Tide's In, Solar Star, Earth.
2—Little Hoops, Royal Fleet, Collect Call.
3—Sunset Boy, Sorgho, Foot Soldier.
4—Harebell, Golden Mowlee, Sweeping Lee.
5—Battle Flame, Fairy Trace, Briarlass.
6—Rodin, Company Rest, One Only.
7—Lupoba, Wauch Pop, Dollar Bay.
8—Silver Rocket, Dorothy Pomp, Charjane.

Best bet—RODIN.

Rangers Obtain Myles From New Haven

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—New York Rangers today obtained Defenseman Vic Myles on a loan from the New Haven Eagles of the American League as a temporary replacement for the injured Babe Pratt. Myles, a 208-pound rushing defense player who scored 27 points for New Haven last season, will play for the Rangers against the Boston Bruins Saturday and Sunday. If the Rangers can send a player to New Haven as a replacement, they may retain Myles until Pratt returns to the lineup.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Still Pond	116	*Master Pete	113
*Love Venture	110	Miami Sun	116
Miss Cold	116	Risanda	116
Rabier Mae	116	Timothy C.	116
*Fly Escort	113	Caroline F.	115
Jockstone	118		

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

All Crystal	112	Centuple	116
*Classic Beauty	99	Rollebunzy	107
*Crown Gem	102	Tripit	113
*Two Tops	102	Prince A. O.	107
Hunting Home	108	*Malinda B.	99
Magdig	107	Hardship	106
Don Pecos	113	Flying Silver	113
Count Cotton	110	Cloe Louise	104

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Reversal	113	*Not Yet	10
Bell Bottom	109	Oldwick	107
Minston	111	Trimmed	107
*Within	103	Canterup	106
*Fair Hero	106	Lina's Son	116

FOURTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $8000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Justa Woofing	112	*Burgoo Prince	107
Bit of Sugar	115	Private Earl	112
Is I Ain't	115	Mokananne	118
*Flying Ned	113	*Ghost Hunt	113
Southern Yam	118		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Gentle Savage	108	Dark Level	113
Guardsman	113	Whiscendent	107
*Boat's Czar	106	Apropos	110
Ask Me	110	Soberano	113
*Don Moss	106	*Ovando	106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds

New York Giants Prove Punchless Outfit Without Leemans

'Skins Foes Boast Good Defense Unit

Giant Names Few In Pro League's Individual Stars; Notes on Redskins

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A glance at the offensive doings of the National Pro Football League's star performers finds a strange absence of New York Giant players among the leaders.

It is partially due, of course, to Tuffy Leeman's injury which has kept Alphonse out of action for three weeks and away from his specialties, rushing, passing and defensive play.

When the Redskins oppose the Giants Sunday in the Polo Grounds in just another ball game in their march to the Eastern division title, they will not have a key man to watch, unless Leemans plays more than the Redskins think he will.

In the ground gaining department, the first 19 players in the league are listed and there is not a Giant among them. Andy Farkas is fourth and Dick Todd eighteenth among the Redskins.

In passing, Sammy Baugh is tops, but the first Giant players mentioned are Tuffy Leemans and Leo Cantor of the Giants, ninth and tenth, respectively, with Andy Marefos further back.

In Sixteenth Place

The first New York name among the pass receivers is Ward Cuff, the halfback, in sixteenth place. Dick Todd has moved up to third place in this department with 19 passes for 300 yards and four touchdowns. Dick may finish second, behind Don Hutson.

Sammy Baugh leads the punting department, where the Giants do not have a player in the top ten, while in punt and kickoff returns the only member of the Giants to get away for any appreciable yardage is Merle Hapes, who has averaged 23 yards with nine kickoffs, third in the league. The pass-interception department also finds the Giants lacking.

You may ask what makes the Giants tick. Well, they have one of the best-balanced defensive clubs in the league. They have lost four games but the worst beating has been a 26-to-7 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears. They gave the Redskins only one touchdown in their first meeting and last week blanked the Eagles, only the second time in nine games the lowly Eagles failed to score.

Wears New Headgear

Despite only three victories against four defeats the Giants are right behind the Bears and Redskins in opponents' yards gained for the season.

Tuffy Leemans will wear a specially designed headgear against the Redskins Sunday, one designed to absorb the shock of head bumps. G. W.'s most famous grid alumnus was working with the first-string backfield of Ward Cuff, Merle Hapes and Leland Shaffer yesterday in New York, with Andy Marefos finally relieving Tuffy.

The Redskins are in the midst of a week of satisfactory practice sessions, according to Coach Ray Flaherty. The workouts have been running smooth and the spirit is excellent, with no sign of overconfidence but just the urge to beat those jinx Giants.

NOTES—Bob McChesney was back in uniform yesterday after a touch of the grippe, but Roy Zimmerman was missing with a bad cold . . . Johnny Kovatch has been working out, mostly on defense, with his broken hand in a cast . . . Sammy Baugh, for the third time in four weeks, was named to the Sporting News All-Star pro team of the week. The Packers' Don Hutson has made it four weeks. Wee Willie Wilkin, Clyde Shugart and Dick Todd were given honorable mention . . . George Smith will not be back in uniform until the Dodger game a week from Sunday, but will accompany the Redskins to New York and scout the Dodgers.

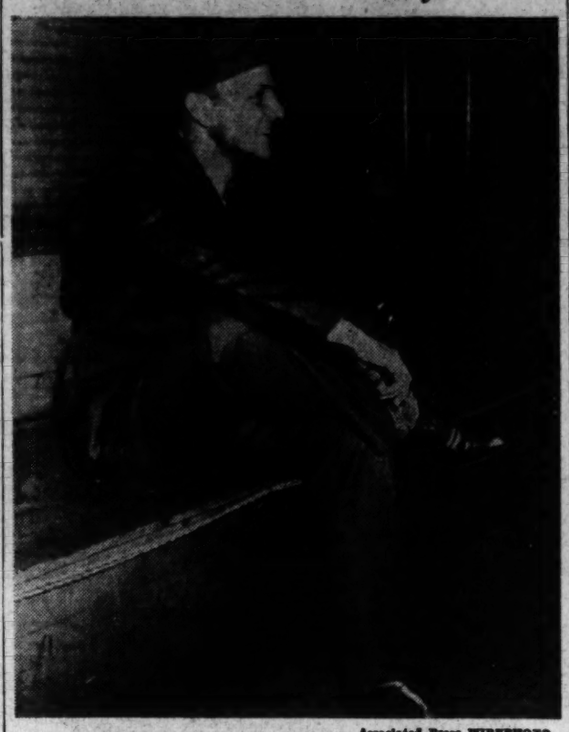
2 Service Teams Cancel Kansas Games

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 12 (AP).—Dr. Forrest C. Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, said today basketball games scheduled with the Iowa City (Iowa) Pre-Flight School and the Fort Leavenworth (Kans.) Army Team had been canceled at the request of the two service teams.

Allen said Lieut. Comdr. Larry Snyder of the Iowa Pre-Flight coaching staff had informed him that the Seahawks' entire intercollegiate basketball program had been ordered canceled because "of transportation and other difficulties."

BE DISCRIMINATING
DRINK AMERICA'S UNEXCELLED WHISKEY
MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES
PRIDE OF AMERICA
90 proof
Minimum 6 age 4 years
Rieveth & Goldsborough, Inc.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885
All the straight whiskies in this product are 6 years or more old.

World Series Hero—to Army Bench



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Beazley, two-game winner for the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, was quoted as saying "I'll never go back to pitching, I'm going to make a career of the Army," when he reported to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Jockey Adams Heading For '42 Riding Championship

Kansas Star Has 214 to His Credit; Plans Busy Campaign; Picks Seven Hearts in Derby

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.—If his luck holds, Jockey Johnny Adams is a good bet to wind up the year the champion rider of 1942 on the basis of races won.

At present Johnny is leading the field with 214 winners. Ed Guerin is closest to him with an even 200 firsts.

Johnny heaved a big sigh of relief Tuesday when he piloted Lady Sponsor home first in the third race to get over the 213 mark.

"I sure am glad to get that 13 behind me," the 4-foot-8½-inch jockey exclaimed as he trooped into the riders' quarters at Churchill Downs.

Plans Busy Campaign

Johnny said he planned to ride all the mounts his agent could get for him here and then would move on to the Fairgrounds at New Orleans and then to Florida for the rest of the year.

The Iola (Kansas) native wouldn't predict he would take top jockey riding honors this year but said he hoped he would. Adams was the leading winning jockey in 1937 with 265 firsts and last year was second to Don Meade, who rode 210 winners.

Being at Churchill Downs, the home of the Kentucky Derby, Johnny, who has ridden in three derbies, was asked his pick for the 1943 renewal of the turf classic.

Picks Seven Hearts

"Seven Hearts," he replied without hesitation.

Seven Hearts, owned by the Brown Hotel Stables of Louisville, also is the current juvenile favorite of the local betting fraternity.

Adams, who didn't start riding this year until May because of illness, is known among race track followers as a "cowboy jockey" for his tendency to "bull" his way through tight spots.

Johnny expects "racing at most tracks" to continue throughout the war. Gasoline rationing has him worried though as he travels from track to track by automobile, but he hopes to get enough to get to Florida.

Phila. Jack O'Brien Dies at 64

O'BRIEN, from Page 14.

down on Twenty-fourth Street near Lexington Avenue, and after nine rounds of bristling battling, Ketchell turned loose a haymaker in the tenth. It caught Jack on the chin, lifted him clear off the floor and deposited him across the ring, with his head in the corner sawdust box that preceded the present-day ring bucket. Jack was out cold throughout the referee's count, but at "9," the bell saved him. So he fight is listed in his record as a no-decision affair.

Was Own Pilot

Always his own manager, Jack liked nothing better than to travel long distances to fight. Two years before the Ketchell fight he had gone to England and defeated Britain's light-heavyweight and heavyweight champions. So, when Jim Jeffries retired as heavyweight boss in 1905, Jack joined the big group of claimants of the crown. In November of 1906 he fought a 20-round draw with Tommy Burns, the leading claimant, but early in 1907 Burns came back to outpoint him in 20 rounds and was recognized as champion.

Untill he died, Jack always maintained that of all the light-heavyweights, only one even came close to being his equal. That one was his old Philadelphia "sidekick," Tommy Loughran, the boxing stylist who held the title from 1927 through 1929 and then retired undefeated to campaign among the heavies.

After Pearl Harbor, Jack, then 63, offered his services to the Government as a physical instructor, even though his condition would not permit him to assume arduous duties.

LARIMER'S
FOODS—WINES—LIQUORS—FLOWERS
1727 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3366-1766

Imported French
WINES
Specially Priced for
Fri. Sat.

★ Sauterne St. Emilion Graves ★
CASH & CARRY

Worth $2.49
1.59
Full Fifth
CASE, $18.00

Vintage 1934—a great year! Buy for present and future needs by stocking up on this fine IMPORTED FRENCH WINE at a real saving! A. P. Lacroix & Co. product, Bordeaux, France. 14% by volume.

Beautiful Rose Corsages, Special $1.50 UP

Colonials Host Tonight to Wake Forest

WASH. from Page 14.

He was the South's leading passer in 1941, completing 61 out of 143 tosses for a yardage gain of 1169.

This season the stellar tailback has been somewhat hampered by the lack of outstanding ends, but has managed to throw four touchdown passes just the same. In addition, he has picked up 648 yards running the ball in seven games. His best receiver has been Sophomore Otis Sacrinity, a first-line reserve.

Captaining the invaders will be a 60-minute center, Pat Preston. He will be assisted by two of the South's finest guards, Buck Jones and Tony Rubino.

Probable Starting Line-Ups

Georgetown	Position	Wake Forest
(25) Cwikal	L.E.	(85) Capps
(62) Butkus	L.T.	(20) Preston
(30) Hall	L.G.	(60) Jones
(52) Gustafson	Center	(50) Starford
(70) E. Sceno	R.G.	(65) Rubino
(53) Koniszewski	R.T.	(75) Owen
(79) Vleck	R.E.	(80) Copley
(39) Labukas	Q.B.	(83) Camp
(71) F. Sceno	L.H.	(42) Cochran
(32) Weber	R.H.	(10) J. Perry
(67) Graham	F.B.	(39) E. Perry

Reserves

Wake Forest—(84) Dougherty, (81) Wells, (66) Currin, (89) Clark, ends; (74) Novick, (73) Nemetz, (63) Webb, tackles; (64) Wedel, (62) Royston, (99) Smith, guards; (52) Foreman, (33) Clark, centers; (43) Pruitt, (12) Sacrinity, (14) Whitener, (22) Hipps, (23) Barbour, (27) Carr, (34) Brozdon, backs.

Georgetown—(40) Romasco, (42) Mahon, (63) Miziewetz, (69) Rizos, (82) McNary, ends; (66) Hapanowicz, (69) Harasyka, (86) Ross, (90) Hurley, tackles; (24) Harlos, (49) Continetti, guards; (36) Selbert, (50) Bubonovich, centers; (22) Chronis, (29) Cremo, (41) Kley, (45) Bernot, (48) Faldakovich, (51) Pollock, (58) Ranseh, (57) Kolker, backs.

Place of game—Griffith Stadium. Time, 8:15 p. m. Officials—B. L. Eberts, Catholic U., referee; B. W. Hackney, Jr., North Carolina, linesman; L. J. Perry, Elon, judge; H. W. Sholar, Presbyterian, umpire.

FISHING WITH JACK BELL

JACK BELL

After many years of wrangling between the game and fish officials of the States of Maryland and West Virginia it looks as though the two neighboring States along the Potomac River have reached amicable terms regarding sharing fishing privileges.

As most every angler — resident and non-resident — knows the Potomac River, up to high-water mark along the shore bordering Virginia, West Virginia and that above and below the District of Columbia, is owned by and under jurisdiction of Maryland.

The waters of the Potomac, adjacent the District and bordering the above States are "no fishing" waters to these residents. Even the resident land owner on the shore opposite Maryland's cannot fish in the Potomac from his own property without first obtaining a Maryland non-resident angler's license.

From time to time various proposals have been made by both Maryland and West Virginia, only to be rejected. One year it seemed the two States were headed for the high courts to settle the matter.

Now West Virginia has taken the initiative in offering a settlement.

♣♦♠

At a recent meeting of the West Virginia Conservation Commission, held at Wetoga State Forest, it was agreed to settle the dispute on the following basis:

For the privilege of allowing holders of a West Virginia angling license to fish the Potomac, West Virginia would extend to holders of a Maryland angling license the privilege of fishing the Potomac from the West Virginia shore, and to fish the tributaries of that river up to point from a quarter to a half mile inland; thereby extending the mileage of much needed fresh-water fishing waters to holders of a Maryland license.

This would make available such well known West Virginia waters as the Casapon, Obequen, Shenandoah and the south branch of the Potomac river.

In exchange for these privileges, West Virginia asks that holders of a West Virginia license would be permitted to fish the Potomac river without any hindrance.

Now that West Virginia has offered this proposition it will no doubt be taken up for consideration by Maryland's Game and Fish Commission when they meet this month.

♣♦♠

It is hoped by anglers both in and out of both States that nothing will develop to prevent an amicable settlement of what was a bitter controversy between two neighboring States for years.

It is most fortunate at this time because the Legislatures of both States are to be in session early in 1943. Of course neither Maryland's or West Virginia's game commissioners have the power to consummate such a proposition. The matter would have to be resolved into legislative form and presented to the Assemblies of both States for action.

Much credit for bringing this matter to a head can be given Ray Lambert, outdoor editor of the Herald Advertiser of Huntington, W. Va., and West Virginia's newly appointed member of the State's game commission. He also found strong support in this move from Izaak Walton League groups throughout the State.

E. Lee LeCompte, Maryland's State Game Warden, has not received official notice of the action taken by West Virginia's officials but, he personally believes that the above basis should be agreeable to the commission.

It is good news that a settlement to the mutual benefit of both States has a chance of approval. Now if Virginia's officials would only come through with some offer—everything would be quiet on the Potomac.

♣♦♠

However, it was only last July that a proposal was made to Maryland's commission by sportsmen of the State, upon which no action was taken.

The proposal was that Maryland should provide a special Potomac River nonresident anglers license, costing about a dollar, permitting fishing in the Potomac River only.

It was felt that residents of Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, should get some kind of a break, at the same time Maryland would profit by the added revenue.

It also has been long recognized by officials of Maryland that a lot of chiseling—illegal fishing—is carried on by nonresidents of Maryland. These anglers who fish only a few days in the year, take a chance rather than pay $5.50 for a season permit with the State the loser in the end.

Queen's Risk Wins Churchill Juvenile Race

By the Associated Press

Churchill Downs, Ky., Nov. 12.—In the absence of a feature, canceled by withdrawals, the Fort Springs Farm Purse, a 7-furlong dash for better-grade 2-year-olds, attracted chief interest on today's makehift racing card.

The race developed an easy victory for Mrs. K. L. Huntley's Queen's Risk over 11 other juveniles. The son of Riskulus took the lead soon after the break and, increasing it at will, romped to the wire with a five-length margin over Valdina Farm's Valdina Foe. Third money went to C. W. Pershall's Rexavis, three lengths back.

Queen's Risk's winning sprint brought Apprentice Jockey Chalmer Basham even with Ovie Scurlock, at 15 wins each in their race for riding honors during the meeting.

Favorite with the off-day crowd, Queen's Risk paid $5 in the $2 mutuels. His time was 1:26 1-5.

BRIAR PIPES $1 UP
PACMFT SERVICE ON ALL REPAIRS
National PIPE & TOBACCO
1317 E N.W. NA. 9045

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

You wouldn't like a SPITFIRE whiskey—

that's why Imperial is "velveted"★

$2.53 4-5 Quart
$1.57 Pint
80c Half-Pint
Eighty-six proof 70% grain neutral spirits
Copr. 1942 Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Illinois

Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey!

★ "Velveted"—for extra smoothness! Like IMPERIAL'S rare base whiskies, its choice spirits are made in the world's largest distillery—then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.

"Flavor-peaked"—for extra richness! This superb American blend has that expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are specially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak." Today—try the whiskey that's *"great—for two big reasons!"*

IMPERIAL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

Report Asks 48-Hour Week, 1 Manpower Boss

A 48-hour workweek in industry, and centralization of the Government's manpower program in the hands of a single administrator who would have a voice in determining both military and industrial manpower needs, were recommended yesterday by the Senate's National Defense Investigating Committee.

At the same time, Senator Pepper, (Democrat) of Florida, chairman of a manpower subcommittee, launched an unsuccessful drive on the Senate floor to block the plan for deferring farm workers from the draft until satisfactory replacements can be found, sponsored by Senator Tydings, (Democrat) of Maryland.

Senator Pepper charged that the Tydings plan would have the effect of "chaining" two-thirds of the Nation's farm workers to their jobs, and constitute the first congressional mandate to "freeze" a whole class of labor—without guaranteeing the farm workers anything in the way of minimum wages, maximum hours, or fair working conditions.

Under the Tydings plan, the draft boards could extend the farm deferments to workers as long as they remained on the job, and call them for induction if they left the job without consulting the board.

Pepper's attempt to gain reconsideration of the Tydings plan, carried as an amendment in the teenage draft bill, was overruled on a point of order, and the farm deferment plan went with the draft bill to the President for signing. It had been written into the bill by a 52-6 vote on the Senate floor, with Pepper among those voting for it when it was first presented October 24.

He contended, however, on the basis of further study, that the Tydings plan would multiply manpower problems by freezing farm workers to jobs with no determination by a national agency that their present jobs were the ones in which they could best serve the war effort.

Opposes Coercive Law

"The manpower program has been muddled administratively," Pepper warned, "and now Congress is about to muddle it legislatively. It's about time we stopped covering up for official bungling by coercive legislation."

In commenting on the Defense Committee report, its chairman, Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, said he believed that the President now has authority to put the proposed 48-hour week into effect by executive order.

Truman said that the major recommendations prepared by a subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia, had been in the hands of the President for several weeks, while the report observed that some proposals had already been carried out.

Specific Proposals

These included postponement of compulsory manpower measures, and utilization of the Selective Service machinery to help relieve the critical farm labor problem.

Truman said that the committee would continue its work, and that among its investigations will be a study of how well the skills of men in the armed forces are being utilized. In some instances, said Truman, there is evidence that men in the service would be of greater value to the war effort if they were back at their civilian jobs.

In recommending a 48-hour week, the committee said that the extra time should be compensated in war bonds, cashable after the war or in payment of current taxes. In war industries, where the Government buys the output, it was explained that the overtime would be paid at time and a half rates as at present. In civilian industries where price ceilings are a factor, the plan would permit employers to pay time and a half up to the limit of their 1942 average, and to pay for the extra hours up to 48 only at the basic wage rate.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Famous to relieve Monthly FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.* Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

UNEXCELLED for Easing the Itch of ECZEMA

The first application of cooling Poslam brings relief to those fiery, stinging patches of eczema. Ask your own druggist about this CONCENTRATED ointment. It's a Home Treatment, successful in allaying suffering for over 35 years. Poslam never disappoints. Only 50¢. POSLAM

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

FREE SCRAP METAL SHOW TOMORROW—10 A. M.
10 Lbs. of Metal Is Your Admission At All Warner Bros. Theaters Except Central and Seco.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. Roslind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. Bob Steele, Tom Tyler in "Shadows On the Saze" at 11:30, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20 plus "Letter From Bataan."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Andrews Sisters, Dan Dailey, Jr., in "Give Out, Sisters" at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10:05.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Our Gang Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time; "America Sings" with Kate Smith.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M. Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. "Letter From Bataan." Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong" at 6:15, 8, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Andrews Sisters, Dan Dailey, Jr., in "Give Out, Sisters" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Roslind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. Allan Jones, Jane Frazee in "Moonlight in Havana" at 6:30, 8:15, 10. Pete Smith Novelty, Unusual Occupations.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 6:45, 9:36. Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Riders of the Northland" at 8:05. "Overland Mail."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Gene Autry in "Bells of Capistrano" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. "King of the Mounties."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 6, 8:45. Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 7:20, 10:10. Disney cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl" at 6, 8:50. Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown in "Joan of Ozarks" at 7:20, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor in "Halfway to Shanghai" at 6:50, 8:20, 9:55.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2288 or BR. 9636. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran, "PRIVATE BUCKAROO," at 6:15, 8:28, 9:57. Plus year's most timely film "World at War."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222 Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Bing Crosby, Virginia Dale. "HOLIDAY INN," at 6:15, 8, 9:55.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, in "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Feature at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature, in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 4192. Drew Carson and Walter Pidgeon, in "MRS. MINIVER." Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Lloyd Nolan, in "APACHE TRAIL," at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. Plus the U. S. Government featurette, "World at War" at 7:30 and 9:25.

GREENBELT Adults 25c—Free Parking B. Hope and V. Zorina. "LOUISIANA PURCHASE," 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BR. 0108 At 6:35 and 9:40—Joseph Calleia and Patricia O'Rourke, in "JUNGLE BOOK." Also "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." Plus "Parachute Nurse," with Marguerite Chapman and William Wright. Extra. "The Battle of Midway," showing at 6:15 and 9:20.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature Program, always a big show. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, in "I MARRIED AN ANGEL." Also "LADY GANGSTER," full of thrills.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154 Another mighty big show. Lei's Go, Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Lynn Bari, in "The Magnificent Dope." Also returned by popular request, the most beautiful technicolor picture, "Song Of the Island," with Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie and hundreds of the most gorgeous girls.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Brenda Marshall-George Brent "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30. The East Side Kids, "LET'S GET TOUGH"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M. "BAHAMA PASSAGE." With Madeleine Carroll.

ALEX., VA.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1330—D. C. 1553

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "INVISIBLE AGENT." Ilona Massey, Jon Hall.

LEE 4 Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" and "SONS OF THE PIONEERS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1420 "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "WEST OF THE LAW." Buck Jones, Tim McCoy.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "PARDON MY SARONG." Abbott and Costello.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900 "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "EYES IN THE NIGHT." Edward Arnold, Ann Harding.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1830. FRIENDLY ENEMIES." Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "The Magnificent Ambersons," Dolores Costello, Joseph Cotton; "The Brooklyn Orchid," Marjorie Woodworth, William Bendix.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature. "Footlight Serenade," Betty Grable, John Payne; "Private Buckaroo," Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616 Double Feature. "The Gay Sisters," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent; "Escape From Hong Kong," Richard Travis, Julie Bishop.

STANTON 6th & O Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "Her Cardboard Lover," Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer; "Scattergood Rides High," Guy Kibbee, Dorothy Moore.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 2000. Today Only—Another Smash Unit Show Unit No. 1, "Ships With Wings," at 6:35, 9:48, with Leslie Banks and John Clements. Unit No. 2, "A Haunting We Will Go," with Laurel and Hardy, at 8:41 only. Doors open at 6:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. "Pierre of the Plains," with John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, Bruce Cabot. Plus Lum and Abner, in "Bashful Bachelor." Added attraction, "New Soldiers Are Tough." Ol' Fashioned Amateur Contest on Stage at 8:15 only.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. The Stars of "Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, in "Bringing Up Baby." Plus Paramount "mezzo" with Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman.

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd N.E. TR. 9600 Double Feature Program. "The Affairs of Martha," at 6:22, 9:06, with Marsha Hunt and Richard Carlson. Plus "Private Buckaroo," at 7:28, 10:12, with the Andrews Sisters, Harry James and Orchestra. Doors open at 6.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Please Telephone Direct

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Stares and Stripes for Them

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED—Alberta Gold (left), 17, and Joy Loveland, 16, both of Miami Beach, Fla., attract attention with novel striped swim suits at a Los Angeles hotel pool, where they are spending the season

War Labor Board Group Fears Red-Tape Stabilization Fizzle

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A substantial group of War Labor Board members—possibly a majority—fear that the country's wage stabilization program will become badly snarled in a mass of delaying governmental red tape unless drastic steps are taken to streamline the organization at the top and free the board of a backlog of cases which has existed since the board was created last January, it was learned yesterday.

This fear was voiced publicly for the first time yesterday at the C. I. O.'s annual convention in Boston which adopted a resolution asking WLB to abandon its traditional "case by case" method of operating and shift to an industry-wide basis to prevent its machinery from breaking down.

Board Member R. J. Thomas, who is also president of the C. I. O. Automobile Workers' told the convention that labor must concentrate on building up the board since its weaknesses are purely administrative in nature.

Steady Increase

The backlog of unsettled cases has increased steadily from 42 at the end of January to 735 at the end of October. The number of cases still unsettled at the end of October was exactly twice the number of cases actually settled during the board's entire history, board records reveal.

The board's slowness has been the source of considerable internal complaint almost from its start. Labor officials, embarrassed to explain the causes of wildcat strikes, have charged on occasion that the strikes were precipitated by the board's waiting months to handle pending disputes. Individual board members have from time to time complained in full board meetings about the organization's slowness.

However, in the opinion of board members, the problem has only reached major proportions since October 3 when the job of stabilizing the wages of all employes in all industries was assigned to the board. Previously, WLB handled only cases involving disputes which could not be settled by other means.

Board officials have estimated that they will receive from 5000 to 10,000 wage agreements for approval in addition to the disputes which it has been accustomed to handle. An elaborate regional organization is being set up to handle agreements and board officials hope that most of them can be handled with speedy routine.

However, it is understood that the number of cases requiring individual attention from the board under the existing procedure is expected to increase, because regional offices have been instructed to refer all cases which might involve new principles to the board along with all disputes.

One labor official expressed the fear that wage stabilization would actually become a "wage freeze" because of the inability of the board to handle cases promptly.

Some of the public members and all of the labor members are understood to be concerned by the slow-moving procedures of the board.

The C. I. O. resolution expressed apprehension that the board's effectiveness might be destroyed by the large number of cases now pouring in.

"It can no longer be conceived that the members of the board can take up separately each individual labor dispute or agreement," the resolution said. "The board's decisions to date have already developed, and the executive order has indicated a number of basic principles which are to guide wage determinations throughout the country.

"It is essential that the board, upon request of the affected union, proceed to industry-wide conferences and determinations."

British System Cited

The board has already handled a large number of cases on what amounts to an industry-wide basis. Chairman William H. Davis is an avowed admirer of the British system of collective bargaining where industry-wide agreements are the rule in a number of industries. Some opposition to industry-wide handling of wages is expected from the employer members of the board who fear that industry is prevented from developing organizations to match the national labor organizations by the antitrust laws.

WLB has already set up industry-wide "Little War Labor Boards" to handle wages in both lumbering and copper, two industries where the War Manpower Commission "froze" workers to their jobs. Although steel wages have been handled on a case-by-case basis, the net effect of board action was industry-wide since the "Little Steel" decision was applied universally.

Lee Pressman, C. I. O. counsel, explained the resolution by stating that industry-wide policies could be executed on a regional basis where such an arrangement seemed more practical.

Labor Dispute Shuts War Plants Of Nash-Kelvinator

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP).—Both plants of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. here—engaged in making aircraft parts—were closed today in a labor dispute. The first plant closed this morning and the other about noon.

Officials of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) asserted the work stoppage resulted when the corporation shut off electrical power for production machines because union members insisted that a general foreman and his assistant in the propeller division be transferred to another department.

Capt. James A. McBride, sr., Army Air Force resident representative of the armed forces assigned to the plant, asserted that the air force "is not yet ready to give any statement."

John Haruska, president of the Union's Local 13, said: "The union definitely is not on strike. It is a company shutdown—a shutdown in violation of its labor contract with the union and of the no-lock-out pledge to the President."

Spain Denies Nazis Vowed to Respect Nation's Neutrality

Madrid, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Spanish foreign office authorized the foreign press tonight to issue a denial of a dispatch published abroad under Madrid dateline saying that the German Ambassador had given Generalissimo Francisco Franco assurances that Spanish neutrality would be respected.

Allies Gave Assurances

The United States and Great Britain both gave Spain and Portugal assurances that their territories in North Africa would be respected. These assurances were simultaneous with the opening of the North African front last weekend.

There has been no such word of German assurances to Spain and Spanish-Nazi relations have not been clarified since the A. E. F. landed in French North Africa.

Cobina Wright, Jr., Ill. In Columbus Hospital

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 12 (INS).—Cobina Wright, jr., tonight was ill of pneumonia in a Columbus hospital, and her husband, Officer Candidate Palmer Beaudette of Fort Benning, was at her bedside. Miss Wright was stricken after coming to Columbus to attend Army graduation exercises for a class of officers including her husband.

D. C. Boys Pledged

Robert Bain, 1302 Geranium Street Northwest, and Donald Cummings, 2413 Elliott Street Northwest, have been pledged to Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi, respectively, at the University of Chicago, it was announced yesterday.

Portugal President Thanks Roosevelt For Assurances

The White House made public last night a message of appreciation from the President of Portugal, General Carmona, to President Roosevelt, for the latter's assurance that Portgual had nothing to fear in connection with the United States occupation of North Africa.

President Roosevelt sent the assurance to the Portuguese chief executive at the same time that he sent a similar letter to General Franco of Spain.

The letter from General Carmona thanked Mr. Roosevelt "for the solemn assurances that my country has nothing to fear from the intentions of the United States, which is another proof of the unalterable and confident friendship existing between our two nations."

Former President Eduardo Santos of Colombia conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday and later told reporters that he and Mr. Roosevelt exchanged assurances of confidence in victory.

Prison Camp Story Results in Arrest Of Rohrbough

Ottawa, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Justice Department took action today against Edward Gay Rohrbough, a United States-born former member of the Canadian army, on a charge of violating the defense of Canada regulations by supplying information on which the American weekly magazine Time based a recent story on war prison camp disorders at Bowmanville, Ont.

Justice Department officials said they did not know whether Rohrbough had been arrested.

The action arises from a story in Time magazine October 22 telling of disorders in the internment camp at Bowmanville on October 10 when prisoners of war violently resisted a fettering order issued in reprisal for the German manacling of Canadian prisoners of war captured at Dieppe.

Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

Total stock sales yesterday 704,680 shares, previous day 772,220, week ago 598,360, year ago 830,880, two years ago 1,348,290, January 1 to date 99,160,279, year ago 124,991,396, two years ago 181,324,622.

†Unit of trading, 10 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 12.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	116.58	117.16	115.63	116.46	+0.16
20 rails	28.59	28.66	28.22	28.28	—0.06
15 utils.	14.57	14.67	14.45	14.50	—0.01
65 stocks	39.31	39.53	38.99	39.26	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 63,800
Industrials 64,280
Rails 49,400
Utilities 177,480
Total 177,480

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl 1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅜
Adams Exp 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Addressog 2	16½	16	16½	—
Air Reduction .. 7	37⅛	37	37⅛	—
Alaska Juneau .. 13	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 14	⅜	⅜	⅜	—
Alleghany pf xw 4	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Alleg pf 130 ww 4	5⅞	5½	5⅞	—
Alleghany pr pf 3	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl 7	19	18⅞	19	—
Allen Industries 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Al Chem & Dye 4	142½	141½	141½	— ½
Allied Mills 2	18⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs pf .. 26	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Allied St pf 3	72¾	72¾	72¾	—
Allis-Ch Mfg .. 13	26½	26	26½	—
Alpha P Cem... 1	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.... 1	66½	66½	66½	—
Am Ar Ch Del.. 4	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 3	46⅝	45¾	46¼	—
Am Brake Shoe 3	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad 83	3¼	3	3	—
Am Can 15	72¼	70½	72½	+2
Am Can pf 140	171	170	170	—
Am Car & Fdy 13	25	24½	25	+1
Am Car&F pf.. 3	65½	65½	65½	—
Am Ch & Cable 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle 1	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅜
Am Crystal Sug 1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
Am Distill 2	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til 2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—
Am & For Pow 18	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Am&F P $6 pf 2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf 1	39	39	39	—
Am & F P 2 pf 4	5½	5½	5½	—
Am Hide&Leath 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Am Home Prod 2	51	51	51	—
Am Ice 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Am Ice pf 1	33½	33½	33½	—
Am Internation 24	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Invest Ill.. 3	5	5	5	—
Am Locomotive.. 3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Loco pf 4	89½	87½	87½	— 1¾
Am M & Fdy.. 11	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met 8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Am Metal 16	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li.. 16	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf .. 4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf .. 4	6½	6	6	—
Am Rad&S S... 44	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—
Am Roll Mill.. 18	40	39¾	40	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 6	147	147	147	— ½
AmSmelt&R pf .10	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co.. 5	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.... 5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	—
Am Stores..... 4	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Am Stove..... 5	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 6	90	89¾	90	+ ½
Am Sugar pf.... 1	130	129	129¾	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel 15	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco.... 2	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B..... 2	132¾	132½	132½	— ¼
Am Tob pf..... 40	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—
Am Type Fdrs... 21	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose..... 1	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf.. 43	3⅞	3¾	3¾	—
Am Wat Wks.... 3	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ⅜
Am W W 1 pf.. 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am Woolen..... 2	55	54⅞	54⅞	— 1⅛
Am Wool pf.... 2	4½	4½	4½	—
Am Zinc L&S... 23	27	26⅞	27	+ ¼
Anaconda 3	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Andes Copper.. 3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
A P W Paper.. 1	3	3	3	—
Armour Del pf.. 15	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Arm Ill..... 1	47¼	47	47¼	—
Arm Ill pf pr.. 5	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 27	46	45¾	46	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods 15	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Associates Inv.. 3	26	26	26	—
Atch T & S F.. 24	69¾	69	69¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 17	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 12	24¾	22½	24¾	+ ⅛
Atl G&WIn pf.. 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅝
Atl Refining.... 7	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	—
Atlas Corp..... 4	7	6⅞	6⅞	—
Aviation Corp.. 48	3½	3½	3½	—
Bald Loco ct... 7	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Balt & Ohio pf 4	12	12	12	—
Barber Asph .. 4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—
Barker Bros .. 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Barnsdall Oil.. 9	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Beatrice Cream 1	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Bell Aire 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Bendix Aviat ... 20	16⅛	14⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 3	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Best & Co 4	58	57½	58	—
Beth Steel 111	71¼	70¾	71	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	27	27	27	—
Bigelow-Sanf .. 1	17	17	17	—
Black & Decker 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Blaw-Knox 3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Boeing Airpl.... 8	37⅞	37½	37⅞	—
Bohn Al & Br.. 2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bond Strs 1	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Borden Co 13	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ... 5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Boston & Maine 3	30½	30½	30½	—
Bower Roll Bear 1	9½	9½	9½	—
Bridgeport Br.. 3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Briggs Mfg 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Brunswick-Balk 2	7	7	7	—
Bucyrus-Erie .. 6	7	7	7	—
Budd Mfg 3	7⅛	7	7	—
Budd Wheel ... 2	15½	15¼	15¼	—
Buffalo Forge.. 1	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Bullard Co 1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 3	22¼	22	22	—
Burlig Mills 3	58½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Burling Mills pf 5	53	53	53	—
Burr Mills2½pf 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Burr Add Mach 12	8½	8½	8½	—
Butler Bros 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Butte Cop&Zinc 8	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Byers (A M) Co 3	14¼	14	14¼	—
Byrnes Jackson. 1	21	21	21	—
Calif Packing .. 6	31	31	31	—
Callahan Z-Ld .. 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Calumet & Hec 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Can Dry Ginger 96	7	6¾	6¾	—
Canad Pacific.. 4	34¾	34½	34¾	—
Cannon Mills .. 2	72	72	72	—
Case (J I) Co.. 2	37	36¾	36¾	—
Caterpil Tract.. 6	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Celanese Corp.. 6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
Celotex Corp.... 11	17½	17	17	—
Cent Aguirre.... 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Cent Foundry .. 1	13	13	13	—
Cent Violeta .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Century Ribbon 4	33½	33½	33½	—
Cerro de Pas.... 7	6¾	6½	6¾	—
Certain-Titied P 7	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Champ P & F .. 13	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Ches & Ohio.... 13	34¾	34½	34¾	—
Chi & E Ill 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi & E Ill A 12	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Chi Grt West.. 3	15½	15½	15½	—
Chi Grt W pf .. 3	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Chi Pneu Tool 1	48	48	48	—
Chi Pn T pr pf 1	¼	¼	¼	—
Chi Pn T pr pf 1	¼	¼	¼	—
Chi Rk Is & P .. 1	13½	13½	13½	—
C R I & P 6% pf 2	13½	13½	13½	—
Chickasha C O .. 1	10	10	10	—
Childs Co 1	66¼	66¼	66¼	—
Chrysler Corp.. 43	66⅝	66	66⅛	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl .. 2	10	10	10	—
Clark Equip 1	36½	36½	36½	—
Clev Graph Br .. 7	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Climax Molyb... 7	40½	40½	40½	—
Co Petroleum .. 180	31¼	30¾	31¼	—
Coca-Cola 3	26	26	26	—
Colgate-Pm-P .. 23	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	—
Collins & Aik .. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Col Fuel & Ir .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Col Broadst A .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾

The Washington Post

Capital Store Sales Up 13% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended November 7 improved 13 per cent as compared with the same week last year, the Richmond Reserve Bank reported yesterday. In the same time, the Fifth Reserve District as a whole showed a sharp gain of 32 per cent, featured by an upsurge of 56 per cent in Baltimore.

For the four weeks ended November 7 local sales were 19 per cent heavier than in the same period last year while the Fifth District showed an upturn of 18 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sore Deprivation

Corner druggists no longer can sell ethyl rubbing alcohol except upon the written order of a doctor.

The War Production Board made this ruling yesterday in an effort to save nearly two million gallons yearly and make additional supplies available for use in manufacture of explosives, synthetic rubber and other chemical operations necessary to the war effort.

The only persons who may obtain rubbing alcohol without a doctor's prescription are physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

New Restaurants Aided

New restaurants having difficulty in obtaining bakery products may receive larger sugar allotments to do more of their own baking under a regulation issued yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA said the action was intended primarily to provide relief to restaurants and canteens serving war industries in isolated areas, which had experienced difficulty in obtaining bakery products from outside sources.

J. G. White & Co. Moves

The Washington branch of J. G. White & Co., Inc., is now located at 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Resident Manager Murray McConnel announced yesterday.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Coton futures declined sharply today with closing prices 25 cents to $1.10 a bale lower on increased hedge-selling and liquidation.

Demand from trade and mill interests to fix prices against Government textile orders enabled the December position to resist the general decline with a loss of only 38 cents a bale. Later contracts were off at least 65 cents.

Easiness in later months partly was caused by price control uncertainties. Local interests tightened commitments pending war developments and New Orleans selling increased on the downturn.

The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	18.66	18.67	18.56	18.56	—07
March	18.74	18.74	18.61	18.61	—13
May	18.82	18.82	18.66	18.66	—16
July	18.84	18.85	18.69	18.69	—18
October	18.94	18.94	18.77	18.78*	—22

Spot middling 20.25* — 7. *Nominal.

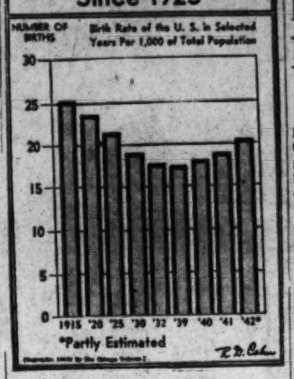
Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Arundel Corp		16¼	16¼	16¼
Balt Transit vtc	650	70	70	70
Balt Transit	200	11	11	11
Houston Oil pf	180	23	23	23
New Amster Cas	100	21½	21½	21½
Penn Wat & P	20	49¼	49¼	49¼
U S Fidel & Guar	275	30	29¾	30
Bonds				
Balt Transit 4s	$7500	53¾	53¾	53¾
Balt Transit 5s A	$7000	61	61	61

Total stock sales, 1495 shares; total bond sales, $14,500.

Birth Rate Highest Since 1925



Late Earnings Statements

Niagara Hudson Power Corp. and subsidiaries reported for the nine months ended September 30 a balance after all deductions, including preferred dividend requirements, of $1,818,239, equal to 19 cents a share on the common stock. This compared to $4,154,368 or 43 cents a share for the similar period last year. For the 12 months ended September 30 the balance was $3,952,215, equal to 41 cents a share, against $6,354,774 or 66 cents a share in the preceding 12 months.

Certain-teed Products Corp., building materials manufacturer, reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $800,797 after provision of $1,173,202, for Federal and Canadian income and excess profits taxes. The profit was equal to $10.96 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends. For the corresponding nine months last year profit was $1,145,665, or $15.68 a share on the 6 per cent preferred.

United States Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries, building material manufacturers, reported consolidated net income of $3,878,148 or $2.90 a common share for the nine months ended September 30 against consolidated net income of $5,045,658 or $3.88 a common share in the same 1941 months.

Pullman, Inc., reported consolidated net income of $12,353,407 for the first nine months of 1942, or $3.74 per share, compared to $7,853,401, or $2.83 per share for the corresponding 1941 period. The 1942 figure was after provision for Federal taxes.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33⅜	35¾
Bank of Man (*.80a)	15⅛	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	303	313
Bankers Tr (1.40)	37¼	39¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	65	69
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	73½	76½
Chase Nat (1.40)	26½	27¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39¾	41¾
Commercial (8)	161	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11⅝	12⅝
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40)	34½	35½
Empire Tr (3)	43½	46½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38½	40½
First Natl (.80)	1145	1175
Guaranty Tr (12)	234½	235½
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11⅜
Kings County (20)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	23¾	26¾
Manufactrs Tr (2)	33¼	35¼
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (4)	71½	74¾
Public (1½)	26½	28
Title G & T	3	3½
United States (.60a)	1030	1070

*Not including extras.

War Financing Plans Revised By Treasury

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday announced that Government borrowing would hit an unprecedented scale on November 30 to meet rising costs of the war.

He at the same time disclosed that the Treasury's wartime month-to-month financing program may be scrapped in favor of a bi-monthly system.

While the Secretary did not explain exact terms of the November financing program, he outlined a Nation-wide voluntary sales system being set up by the Treasury which will put the efforts of every possible agency in the country—even idle auto salesmen—behind a drive to bring funds into Uncle Sam's war chest.

2% Is Assured

He also made it plain that his "2-per-cent war financing program" was definitely in the cards for the duration, and asserted it had received approval of the various banking interests from whom much of the funds must come. However, he stressed the point that every possible dime will be raised from sources other than banks accepting demand deposits, in line with the Treasury's announced plan to spread the borrowing in as many so-called noninflationary channels as possible.

The bimonthly financing is a partial return to the old peacetime quarterly financing program which was in operation before the war. However, the Treasury has been operating on a month-to-month program of recent months. The Secretary indicated that the planned shift to the bimonthly system was in an effort to permit study of the monetary markets during the intervening months, and to check specific effects of the heavy Government borrowing before starting the next big program.

Terms to Be Revealed

Terms of the November borrowing will be announced early next week, Morgenthau said.

The mammoth sales and advisory organization will be formed around the nucleus of the Victory Fund Committee which sold nearly one billion dollars in tax savings notes during October. It will consist of sales advisers, advertising advisers and banking advisers, the Secretary said.

R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors, will be in charge of the sales committee to advise the Treasury on sales methods throughout the country. He will enlist the aid of the automobile industry's vast sales system, Morgenthau said. Miller McClintock, executive director of the Advertising Council, will head the advertising advisers committee, aided by Harold Thomas, the council vice chairman, who will serve as liaison man between the Treasury and the advertising committee.

W. L. Hemingway, president of the American Bankers Association, will head the banking advisery committee.

In addition, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, already has a number of OWI executives working with the Treasury, and his office will serve as clearing house for the campaign, Morgenthau said. The Treasury also will be supported by the Federal Reserve System.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

America Becomes World's Greatest Maker Of Diamond Tools; Germany Has Shortage

Diamonds—sparkling emblem of wealth and sweethearts—are pouring into this country now in little white sacks like salt bags to do a war job.

The diamonds come here mostly by airplane and it is the diamonds which make the planes possible.

Still the most precious of stones and at the same time the hardest substance known, diamonds have become essentials of industry. They are the best known means of cutting, grinding, polishing and shaping the toughest metals.

The United States, suddenly the greatest manufacturer of diamond tools, this year is using about 4½ million carats of industrial diamonds, a fraction more than a ton. Next year this country will use probably 5½ million carats.

As an example of the diamond's importance in making a plane: a propeller assembly has 184 parts which must be precision-ground by abrasive wheels that can be shaped and turned most efficiently by diamonds.

When a motor part must be machined accurately to within one ten-thousandth of an inch or better, diamonds must be used either on the motor part itself or to true and dress the wheels which grind and shape the part.

As engineering progress demands greater precision it has increased the use of steel alloys and other metals so hard they can be machined only by diamond-pointed or diamond-impregnated tools.

The wartime shift to mass production of planes, tanks, ships and guns, all dependent upon precision work with the hardest materials, boomed the demand for diamond tools.

It has been estimated the output in this country has increased about 600 per cent since the war's beginning.

This country produced about one-twentieth of the number of diamond dies necessary for its own needs before the fall of France where until then they had been mostly made. Today we are producing enough for export.

The United Nations control about 95 per cent of the world's supply of diamonds. In Germany there may be a shortage of industrial diamonds. If that is true, German war production probably is suffering since substitutes—such as metals or alloys—would be used.

There are three general classifications of diamonds: industrial, gem, and "melee."

There is not much difference between industrial and gem diamonds except in beauty and clarity. They come from the same mines and fields. Only an expert can say one stone is suitable for cutting into a gem while another should true the wheels that will grind the crankshaft of a jeep.

About three of every four carats recovered from the earth are classified as industrials and range in cost from 55 cents to $40.

Trade circles here say demand for gem diamonds is about the same as last year, or perhaps a little better, because of war marriages and because many persons believe diamonds are a good hedge against inflation.

Some of the best informed men in the industry say the supply of gem diamonds is growing shorter—although not near the shortage stage—because:

When diamonds are to be brought into this country now the emphasis of necessity will be placed on those destined for industrial use: and because many stones, which otherwise would have been used as gems, are going into industry.

They say, however, that so far the only real shortage of diamonds has been in the "melee" type, tiny stones of about one-tenth of a carat and less, which are used on wristwatches and other "paved" pieces.

As an example of how jewelers' diamonds have increased in price, dealers say that a melee stone which sold for $85 before the European war started now sells for $210 while the cost of a carat stone has gone up 30 to 40 percent.

Sales of Diamonds Under Strict Control

The War Production Board yesterday placed industrial diamonds under strict control, saying the action was necessary to "prevent leakage into unfriendly hands, speculative buying and unnecessary buying."

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 12). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@53, average 52; U. S. Extras, medium, 41@44, average 43; U. S. Standards, large, 43@48, average 46½; U. S. standards, medium, 38@42, average, 41; U. S. Trades, 36@38, average 37½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, largest 43@47, average 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@38½, average 38; U. S. Trades, 36½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 229 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 20@21, a few at 22; under 5 lbs., 19; Leghorn Hens, 5 lbs. up, 14@15; No. 2, 16@17. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 30; Hens, 31@32; No. 2 and undersizes, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Windfalls, unclassified varieties, all sizes, 50@1.25, with practically no demand.

POTATOES—New Jersey, Chippewas, 2.40@2.50, mostly 2.40, few sales low as 2.35; fair quality, 2.25; Katahdins, 2.35@2.50, mostly 2.50. Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.40@2.50, very few sales lower; few Green Mountains 2.25. New York, Long Island, Round Whites, 2.50@2.60, mostly around 2.50. Maine, Katahdins, 2.50@2.60. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.60@3.75.

CABBAGE—New York, 75@85; 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, best, 65@75; fair quality and condition, 50.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 6.00@6.50, very few sales lower. Eastern stock, bushel baskets, topped, washed: New York, best, 1.65@1.75; fair quality, 1.40@1.50. New Jersey, fair quality, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.75@4.00, few sales higher; 6-10 dozen, 4.50@5.00; ⅔ crates, in the rough, 3.75@4.00. New Jersey, ⅔ in the rough, 4 dozen, fair quality, 3.00, few sales higher.

LETTUCE—California, 5.75@6.00, few sales high as 6.50; fair condition, 5.25@5.50.

ONIONS—Yellows: Indiana and Michigan, best, 1.50@1.60, mostly 1.60, poor low as 1.00. Indiana, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.75@1.85; 25-lb. sacks, White Bottoms, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50, low as 1.40. 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger: Colorado, Utah and few Idaho, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.85.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.50@4.00, mostly around 3.75, few ripes, repacked, 4.25@4.50. Very few sales lower: U. S. No. 2 and 6x7, 2.50@2.75, few sales higher. Texas, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.50@4.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, wearly, some badly molded, 1.50; fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.25, best 2.75. South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, good quality, high as 3.75; generally good quality mostly around 2.25, poor 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 150s-176s, 5.00@5.50; 200s-220s, 5.50; 252s, 4.75@5.00; 288s, 4.50. Florida, wire-bound boxes, No. 2, 216s-288s, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard boxes: Texas, Foster 77sfx, 48s-64s, 3.50@3.75; 70s, 3.25@3.50; 80s, 3.00@3.25. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 46s-54s, 2.50@2.75; 64s-70s, 2.25; 80s, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, all sizes, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.50@7.00; 432s, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, sales lower.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
N Y Central	23,800	12¼	+⅛
Int Hrvst & Tel	23,100	6¾	—
Columbia G & E	20,500	2¼	+⅛
Comwlth & Sou	19,100	⅛	—
Cluett Peab	18,050	31½	—
Curtiss Wright	14,800	¾	+⅛
Radio Corp	12,900	4⅛	+⅛
Canad Pac	9,700	7	+⅛
Am Cable & Rad	8,300	3	—
Gen Motors	7,200	43	+⅛
Stand Oil N J	7,100	45	+⅛
Curtis Publish	6,800	1⅜	—
Int Nickel	6,500	20½	—⅛
South Pac	6,500	16¾	—⅛
Penn RR	6,100	25⅝	+⅛
United Corp	6,100	1⅜	—
Advances		258	215
General Trend		Thurs.	Tues.
Declines		321	399
Unchanged		251	219
Total issues		828	833
		Thurs.	Tues.
New 1942 highs		45	46
New 1942 lows		0	0

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Buyers centered their attention on corn and rye today, lifting prices almost a cent a bushel at times, but neglected other grains.

Strength of corn was associated with an excellent demand for cash grain, with prices 1 to 3 cents a bushel higher. Trade lagged in wheat, prices fluctuating within only ⅝ cent range.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher compared with Tuesday, December 1.28⅜@1.28⅝; corn ¼-⅝ higher, December 84½, May 89; oats unchanged to ⅛ off, and rye ⅝-¾ higher. No sales of soybeans were reported, but bid and asked quotations were unchanged to ¾ lower.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.28⅜	1.28⅝	1.28⅜	1.28⅝
May	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.28⅜	1.28⅝
July	1.28⅝	1.29	1.28⅝	1.29
Corn—				
December	83½	84½	82¾	84½
May	88½	89½	88½	89
July	90	90¾	90	90¼
Oats—				
December	50¾	50¾	50½	50¾
May	53¼	53⅝	53⅛	53¼
Soybeans—				
December	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64⅝
May	1.68¾	1.68¾	1.68¾	1.70
Rye—				
December	63⅞	63¾	62¾	63¾
May	68⅞	68⅝	68⅛	69¼
July	71⅛	71¼	71	71⅛
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 82½@84½; No. 3, 79@81; No. 4, 76@81; No. 5, 74@77½; sample grade yellow, 77@73¾; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 83½@85½; No. 3, 82½@85½; No. 5, 81@82½; sample grade yellow, 79½@80½.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 51¾; sample grade mixed, 48: No. 2 white, thin, 49¼; No. 3 white, heavy, 52½; sample grade white, 46¾@47½.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04 nominal; feed, 54@67 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

TIMOTHY, 4.75@5.00; Alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

Selfish Buying Might Cause Tea Rationing

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—The Tea Bureau said today public reaction to the coffee rationing order would determine whether it would be necessary to ration tea in the United States.

Benjamin Wood, managing director, said the Bureau's third quarterly survey showed stocks on hand and expected shipments between now and March 31, 1943, totaled 64 million pounds of tea—equivalent to more than a years needs under present war production board regulations.

The coffee order, announced October 26 and effective November 28, reportedly had caused increased purchases of tea in grocery stores in some areas, Wood said, adding it was too early to judge their significance.

He said rationing was not necessary if the public continued to make purchases in a normal manner and grocers' stocks merely would be depleted for a short time should widespread, selfish buying develop.

"It could not wipe out tea stocks," Wood said, "because under the conservation program these are allocated to buying areas on schedule from packer and wholesaler supplies. It might, however, bring sufficient pressure upon the Government to ration tea to protect the public from hoarding."

U. S. Steel to Acquire 11 Short Line Railroads

By the Associated Press

The United States Steel Corporation asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to acquire from the subsidiaries the capital stock of 11 short line railroads in Alabama, Utah, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Ohio at a total cost of $6,252,297.

The corporation explained that it now has indirect stock control of the railroad companies but wishes to acquire direct control by purchasing the stock at the value at which they are carried on the books of the United States Steel subsidiaries.

Rail Loadings Off

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 829,490 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was a decrease of 60,979 cars, or 6.8 per cent compared with the preceding week.

Pennsy Votes $1.50

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad today declared a dividend of $1.50 per share on the capital stock, payable December 18 to stockholders of record November 21.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.01 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅞ per cent discount, or 88.43¾ U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe

Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.66, off 1-20 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Com. Credit Net In Period Dips To $5,609,929

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 12.—The Commercial Credit Co. reported today its net profit for the nine months ended September 30, after adjustment for taxes under existing Canadian and United States laws, was $5,609,929, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $2.83 a common share, including scrip.

For the comparable period of 1941 Commercial Credit had a net income of $6,743,657, equal to 3.45 a common share.

The big finance company's consolidated gross volume of receivables acquired during the quarter ended September 30 was $127,687,447, against $229,770,124 for the comparable quarter of 1941. For the first three quarters gross was $444,820,722, against $787,263,763 in the 1941 period. The volume of manufacturing subsidiaries recently acquired was excluded from these totals.

Bank Clearings Drop In Holiday Week

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Bank clearings for the holiday week ended November 11 covering 23 leading cities totaled $6,235,814,000, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

This was a drop of $883,166,000, or 12.4 per cent, from the previous week's five-day total, but 9.2 per cent above the $5,708,091,000 reported for the corresponding period last year.

New York clearings equaled $3,297,858,000, as against $3,197,708,000 last year, a rise of 3.1 per cent. Exchanges at the 22 outside centers, totaling $2,937,956,000, increased 17.0 per cent above the 1941 sum of $2,510,383,000.

Securities Averages

	50 Stocks	20 Inds.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stk.
Yesterday	96.8	30.0	36.8*	76.5	
Previous day, closed.					
Week ago	94.9	30.7	35.3	74.9	
Month ago, closed.					
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2	
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5	
1942 high	97.5	30.9	36.8	76.9	
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2	

1926 average equals 100.
*New 1942 high.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.73.

	Previous day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	1940.	1939.
	100.88:	100.88:	100.90:	year ago.	90.70
High	101.18	95.12	78.26	98.14	
Low	98.54	77.03	68.80	81.44	

(1926 average equals 100.)

Stocks Uneven In Quiet Trade After Holiday

By Bernard S. O'Hara

New York, Nov. 12.—The battle news still was on the side of peace stocks in today's market, but profit cashing was a restrictive factor and trends generally were notably irregular throughout the post-holiday session.

Dealings dwindled after early activity and pressure lessened on most of the recently weak war issues but this group generally failed to put on much of a recovery show. While scattered strong spots were in evidence at the close, declines of fractions to a point or so were numerous.

Average Unchanged

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 40.6. It was another broad market. Of 828 issues traded, 321 were down, 256 up and 251 unchanged. Transfers totaled 704,680 shares compared with 772,220 last Tuesday.

Despite erratic shifts, new highs for the year were pretty well distributed. Among these was American Can, Johns-Manville, Columbia Gas, Standard Oil (N. J.) Commercial Investment Trust and Commercial Credit.

New York Central, liveliest gainer of the day, was up ⅞ at 12⅛ in the wake of yesterday's $1 dividend, first since 1931. Pennsylvania directors today voted a payment of $1.50 on the common, bringing this year's disbursements to $2.50 a share against $2 in 1941, but the stock held an advance of only ⅛ at 25⅜.

Comodities Mixed

Bonds were as mixed as stocks. Commodities also were uneven. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ¼ of a cent a bushel, corn, ⅛ to ⅝ higher and hogs, 15 to 25 cents lower at under $14 a hundredweight for the first time since July 28. Cotton dropped 35 cents to $1.10 a bale.

On the upside in the curb were Aluminum of America, Great Atlantic & Pacific, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, American Gas and American Cyanamid "B." In the minus section were Glen Alden Coal, Fairchild Engine, Pantepec, Wright Hargraves and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Turnover here aggregated 132,100 shores versus 131,350 in the preceding full session.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; holdovers 300 not included; fairly active, slaughter trade: most classes easily 25 higher, instances up more on steers and cows; heifers too scarce to quote upon, bulls little change; more steers showing effect of a feeding period on hand; early top strictly good steers, 1181 lbs., Virginia, 14.80; some held higher, 1288 lbs., 14.75; several loads, 1117 to 1247 lbs., 14.40@14.50; medium kinds downward to 13.00; package good 895-lb. heifers, 13.60; few medium to good cows around 10.00; bulk canner and cutter, 6.50@8.50; some weighty cutters above 9.00; few sausage bulls at 12.00; common and medium stockers and feeders, 10.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; firm; vealers and calves trade supply on early rounds very meager; top vealers, 16.50; medium to good, 13.50@15.50; most heavy calves, 11.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 950; butchers 15 lower; sows 10 down compared with Wednesday's practical limit, 14.60; butchers, averaging 120-130 lbs., 13.45@13.70; 130-140 lbs., 13.55@13.80; 140-160 lbs., 13.95@14.20; 160-180 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 180-220 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 220-240 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 240-260 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 260-300 lbs., 13.95@14.20; good and choice butchers mainly at outside prices; good sows, 270-400 lbs., 13.20@13.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 575; strong to 25 higher clearance of lambs and slaughter sheep; quality considered; several good and choice 68-80 lb. lambs, 15.50; some common, 65 lbs., 7.50; buck discounted 1.00 per hunderd pound.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Wheat—No. 2 red winter sarlicky spot domestic, 1.31⅞; opening prices 1.31¼ sterlicky prices 1.31⅛; closing price.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,507,400; previous day, $9,724,000; week ago, $8,700,800; year ago, $6,781,900; two years ago, $9,031,200; January 1 to date, $2,011,394,250; year ago, $1,808,567,300; two years ago, $1,376,478,100.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
22 Alleghany 6 '44 Mod	90	89	90
95 Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	73	73	73
5 Allis Chal cv 4 '52	106½	106½	106½
35 Am & ForPS 2030	74	74	74
37 Am Chem 5½ '49	104¼	104	104
9 Am T & T 3¼ '61	109	107¾	107¾
38 Am T & T 3 '56	107⅛	107¼	107⅛
38 Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	101	101
8 Ann Arbor 4 '95	82	82	82
71 Ark Pwr & Lt 5 '56	103¾	103½	103¾
26 AT&SF 4 '95	111¾	111¼	111¾
76 A O Line 1st 4 '52	86½	85½	85½
3 A O Line 4½ '64	93⅞	92¾	92¾
29 Balt '95 st	29	28½	28½
47 B&O '95 st C	32¾	31¾	31¾
47 B&O 2000 st D	28½	27¾	27¾
38 B&O '96 st F	29¾	28	28
50 B&O cv '60 st	33½	32¾	32¾
16 B&O '48	87½	87¼	87¼
10 B&OPL&W'4 '51st	48¾	48¾	48¾
32 B&O S W '50 st	37⅞	37	37
36 Bell TPa 5 '48B	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8 Bell TPa 5 '60C	129½	129½	129½
18 Beth Stl 3¼ '60	104	103⅞	104
11 Beth Stl 3¼ '69	104¼	104	104¼
8 Boston&Me 4½ '70	39¾	39½	39½
6 Buf R&P '57 st	34¼	34¼	34¼
20 Can Pac 5 '54	96	94¾	96
13 Can Pac 4 perp	70½	70¼	70¼
6 †Can Ga 1st 5 '46	66	66	66
20 Can Pac 5 '60	85	84½	84½
30 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	83½	83½	83½
10 Ches & O 3½ '96 D	19¾	19	19
12 C&O 3½ '96 D	102½	101¾	102½
238 †Ch & Alton 3 '49	34¾	23¾	24¾
11 C B & Q 4½ '77	66	65½	66
8 C B & Q 4 '77	82¾	81¾	81¾
8 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	97½	97	97
60 B & Q 3½ Ill '49	94½	94¼	94¼
17 †Chi & E Ill inc '97	33½	32½	32½
48 Chi&Gt West 4 '88	66	65½	65½
140 †CM&P & Pac 5 '75	17¾	17½	17¾
121 †CM&P&P 4½ 2000	4¾	4½	4½
89 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	41¾	41	41
16 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	40¾	40½	40½
13 Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	23¾	23½	23½
10 Chi&NW gen 5 '87	32¾	32¾	32¾
10 †Chi & NW 4¾ '87	31¾	31¾	31¾
18 Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3¾	3¾	3¾
15 †Chi & NW 4½ 2037	22	21½	21½
34 Chi & NW 4 '87	21½	21½	21½
40 †CRI & P 4½ '52 A	30½	29½	29½
20 †CRI & P cv 4½ '60	4	3½	3½
70 †CRI & P 4 '88	33	32½	32½
92 †CRI & P rfg 4 '34	19¼	18½	18⅞
16 Ch & W Ind 4 '32	97½	97	97
12 CCC & St L 4½ '77	48½	48	48¾
30 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	107⅛	107¼	107⅛
13 ClevCinTermR4½ '77C	61¾	51¾	61¾
11 †Col & So 4½ '80	24¾	24¼	24¼
24 Colum G & S '52 May	92¾	92¼	92¾
29 Colum G & S 1961	88	88	88
61 Col&SoCon El 3½ '70	83	82	83¼
8 Con Edis 3½ '48	106¼	105½	105¾
21 Crucible Stl 3¼ '55	97	96¾	97
86 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	87½	87½	87½
76 †D & R G 4 '36	30¾	19¾	20¼
7 †D & R G W 5 '55	3¾	3¾	3¾
18 †D&RG W 5 '55 Asd	2¼	2¼	2¼
12 †D & R G W 5 '78	17¼	17	17
18 Dow Chem 2¼ '50	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Duquesne Lt 3⅛ '65	110¾	110¾	110¾
93 †Erie 4½ 2015	58¾	58¼	58¾
23 Erie 4 '95	91¾	90¾	90¾
19 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	17	16	17
20 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	99	98¾	99
13 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	82½	82½	82½
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98½	98½	98½
13 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	97¾	97¾	97¾
15 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90¾	90	90
19 Pen RR gen 4½ '81	96¾	96	96
7 Pen RR 3¾ '70	89¼	88¾	89
11 Pen RR 3¼ '52	92

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

BEACON ELECTRIC
SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.
909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485
Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

A GIFT THAT WILL BE WELCOMED!

FLUORESCENT
Desk Light

For Home or Office

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

$7.95 Complete With Tubes

Regular $12.95 Value

The efficient, cool, modern and power-saving light for your desk. Stands 14 inches high and 18½ inches wide. Strong cast base, streamline design in Morocco bronze. Takes 15-watt bulb and comes complete with transformer, cord and plug. Operates on AC current. Buy one for your son away at school and one for your home or husband's office.

MILSTONE'S ACME LIQUOR STORE
RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS
927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P.M.
"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

Sensational Sale of
FINE IMPORTED RUM
RON SENORITA
PUERTO RICAN RUM

A Good Imported Rum of High Quality! Try Its FINE FLAVOR and SMOOTH MILDNESS in Your Favorite Rum Drink! Excellent for Cuba Libres, Daiquiris, Rum Collins, etc. Available in GOLD LABEL and WHITE LABEL!

86 PROOF

Made to Sell for $3.19

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

$1.99 Including the New Liquor Tax
FULL FIFTH GALLON

No Deliveries—Cash and Carry!.

SELINGER'S
Credit Jewelers
818 F Street N.W.
Look For The Big Clock

22-k Gold-Trim, 53-piece Dinner Service for 8

With Underglazed Pattern . . . a $25 Value!

FRI. and SAT. ONLY

$17.95

Service consists of 8 7" Dinner Plates, 8 6½" Bread & Butter, 8 Soup Plates, 8 Fruit Saucers, 8 Cups and Saucers, 1 13½" Platter, 1 8½" Nappe, Sugar and Creamer.

Pay as little as $1.25 Weekly

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

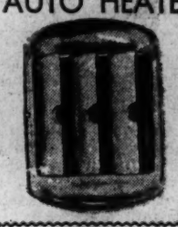
SPECIALS UNTIL SUNDAY, 1 P. M.

Reconditioned AUTO RADIOS

$9.95 up
Can be quickly installed at slight extra charge.

Reconditioned models traded in on the new Motorola and Philco radios. Large selection.

"Leader" AUTO HEATER



$8.95 Complete
Ready to install

Nationally Famous HEATERS
Arvin, Goodrich, Stewart-Warner, Trepie-Aire, Hadees, Ea., and many other nationally famous auto heaters quickly installed.

TIRE REPAIR MATERIALS . . . Tire and Tube Repair Kits . . . Blowout Patches . . . Tire Reliners . . . $2.75 up.

MURPHY'S
At F and G, Between 12th and 13th
810 Seventh Street N.W. 3128 14th Street N.W.
Alexandria, Va.

Special Rug Yarn

Designed for making Crocheted, Hooked, Woven or Shaggy Rugs. All Colors

5 100-YARD BALLS $1.00

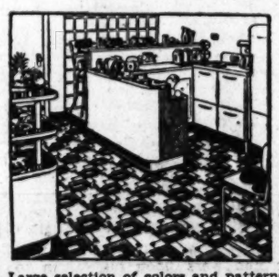
Also background patterns, illustrated books; needles, hooks and all needed accessories to complete an attractive, sturdy rug of your own.

New rug making sensation—see it demonstrated at Murphy's F St. Store. Only one simple demonstration is needed to learn to make beautifully designed scatter rugs.

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.
• Armstrong's Linoleum • Asphalt Tile
Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8342

Get Armstrong's Inlaid

Up to 10 Sq. Yds. For Any Room in Your Home, Including Bathroom



$13.95 Additional Space in Proportion $1.39 sq. yd.

LAID AND CEMENTED Free

Large selection of colors and patterns of Armstrong's Inlaid. Laid and Cemented to your floor with metal stripping at doors included FREE. Now is the time to dress up your kitchen for a happier workroom.

Our Estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your room WITHOUT COST. DIstrict 8342

Asphalt Tile 16c sq. ft. Installed

HOFFMANN
Free Parking — Free Parking
UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS
CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116
Buy War Bonds! Conserve for Victory!

Furniture Repair and Re-Upholstering

REFINISHING
POLISHING
UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES
SLIPCOVERS

2-Piece Suite reupholstered and rebuilt with NEW filler, webbing and springs where needed. Comes back looking brand new. Price includes labor and materials. $43.95

Wing or Club Chair Reupholstered $19.95

SLIP COVERS FOR ALL YEAR
2-PIECE SUITE cut to fit your own furniture! Hand finished with box pleats. Fast colors, pre-shrunk fabrics: sail cloth, gabardine, cheviot, "Dustite" florals, chevrons, stripes. Prompt Delivery! "They Fit Like Upholstery." $27
Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call CO. 5116.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Army Officers' Regulation
Dark Green & Pink WINTER Shirts
Fri. & Sat. Only

$6.95

All Form-Fit, regulation winter Army Officers' Shirts, full cut and custom tailored. Fast color. All sizes. Shrewd shoppers will want at least 3 or 4.

Complete Stocks of Army & Navy Uniforms

KITT'S
1330 G Street • REpublic 6212

BRAND NEW, LATEST MODEL
Baby Grand Pianos

$445

The last of a stock we bought from a dealer who is discontinuing his piano department. They are standard make full keyboard instruments, finished in mahogany. Real values at this low price.

Call REpublic 6212
Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

TERMS

MURPHY'S
Downtown Only—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

chicken

For Your Week-End Guest of Honor

COLLEGE HILL POULTRY

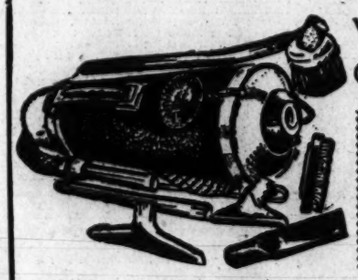
WEEK-END SPECIAL

LEGS and BREASTS When Bought Together 69c lb.

Buy Your Thanksgiving Turkey Now!

CLEAN-RITE STORES
"Washington's Vacuum Center"
Open Eves. to 6 925 F St. N.W. *Open Thurs. to 9*
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.

Beautifully Rebuilt Electrolux VACUUM CLEANER



$18.95 Full Cash Price
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

Backed for One Year by Our Guarantee Bond

Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert mechanics using new parts wherever needed.

PHONE MET. 5600
For free demonstration in your home.

SHAH OPTICAL CO.
Eyesight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES
Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

A & N TRADING CO.
"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Keep Warm This Winter! Men's
100% Pure Wool $1.00 Socks, 'Shorties'

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

59c Pair
6 PAIRS $3.00

Here's the buy of all time in men's socks! Warm 100% all wool 'shorties' socks in navy blue, spruce, brown, white, camel, powder and maroon. Sizes 10½ to 12. Buy them by the half dozen.

BLACKISTONE, Inc.
1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box
Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

A $3.00 VALUE

COMPLETE $2.25

Phone Your Order and Charge It

HECHINGER CO.
4—Great Building Material Stores—4
MAIN OFFICE 15th & H Sts. N.E. · ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. · BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. · FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Ceiling Light
For Kitchens and Dinettes

Brighten your kitchen with one of these all-white fixtures. Complete with opal globe, enameled holder and wired for easy installation.

Open Week Days & Saturdays to 5:30

87c Delivered

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

★ Complete Stock of Lighting Fixtures

SPORT CENTER
Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

Boys' and Girls' (Size 2 to 18)
Boots and Breeches Or JODHPUR PANTS
Fri. & Sat. Only

BOOTS $4.95
PANTS $2.95

Jodhpur pants or breeches in whipcord with leather reinforced knees. Leather Jodhpurs or boots. For children from size 2 to 18.

Free Parking a Few Doors Up 8th on Steele's Lot

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

O'Conor Moves to Lift Workers' Income Tax

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, has approved a proposed amendment that would exempt Federal employes who work in the State but live in either the District or Virginia from paying the State income tax. He'll recommend the change to the Legislature that meets in January. Thousands of Federal employes who work in the State have protested against the added tax. Census employes have threatened a "strike" against it.

The administration bill that would permit Federal employes to accumulate up to 90 days of annual leave was approved yesterday by the House Civil Service Committee. Representative Ramspeck plans to call up the bill soon. Senate already has approved it . . . Here's a good tip to Federal workers: Speak for your vacation early, even if you plan it months hence. Vacations next year must be staggered over the entire 12 months—by order of the Office of Defense Transportation and unless you make your plans in advance you may lose it. Thousands of employes who planned Christmas vacation now find themselves stymied by ODT's ban on non-essential transportation during the holiday period.

The Civil Service Commission is still misinforming callers on the subject, but it's a fact nevertheless that the commission has withdrawn the authority of all Federal agencies to give "prejudiced" resignations without cause. And resigning to take another job isn't sufficient cause for the War Department or any other agency to give or even threaten a "prejudiced" resignation if the employe has a good record. Agencies did have the authority to give prejudiced resignations without cause for employes who had served for less than six months. If an employe resigns, the commission may reinstate him in another Federal agency immediately without making him wait 90 days. The commission may require the employe to wait or it may not.

Senator Brown of Michigan, who was defeated for reelection, will be offered a top Federal job when his term expires in January. Many defeated congressmen are hunting jobs in the Federal service and a list of those to be placed is being compiled. . . . Members of Congress are now having manpower difficulties—they are losing their office help in droves. In the past few weeks more than 200 secretaries and clerks have quit for better jobs or for the armed services. Some members believe their No. 1 male secretaries and committee clerks should be given essential classifications by Selective Service.

Relations between Agriculture and Interior are the best since the New Deal. Secretaries Wickard and Ickes are hitting it off in grand style . . . Civil Service Commission has sent a proposal to Budget Bureau which calls for the payment of transportation of all new employes hired by the Government in Washington. Thousands, it seem, turn down Federal jobs here because they haven't the money to get here . . . Twenty-five typewriter repairmen with two or more years of experience are needed immediately by Uncle Sam. Apply at 801 E Street. . . . Shelby Thompson, of the Office of War Information, has been employed at the Civil Service Commission.

A labor union official asked the War Labor Board for information on his union contract that called for an automatic wage increase on November 1. He was informed to consult the regional office of Wage and Hour as those offices had been given definite instructions by WLB. The official asked what he'd be told. "Oh," came the answer, "they'll tell you they haven't received their instructions yet." . . . The fight over cotton vs. rayon for the manufacture of synthetic rubber tires apparently isn't over yet despite the fact that War Production has ordered an expansion of rayon mills. Agriculture is prepared to have its research agencies investigate the merits of the two commodities . . . Oral exams will be started here next week for lawyers who passed the written test given by the Board of Legal Examiners.

Short Circuit Puts Siren in Action

The sudden wail of a powerful air-raid siren on the Municipal Building was heard a few minutes after 6 p. m., last night, the result of a short circuit. The alarm lasted nearly ten minutes.

Headquarters of the Metropolitan Police Department, located in the building, called the radio dispatcher and verified the blast as false. Occupants of surrounding buildings responded promptly by drawing their blackout curtains.

Cool Reception

Los Angeles.—Need an ardor-cooler? Try ice cream.

Mrs. Retta Colyer told police how she stopped one man's advances.

She slugged him between the eyes with a quart of ice cream.

Too Little and Too Late

Kansas City.—Mrs. Vincent Heegn was happy to find, after a long search, a pound of coffee on a grocer's shelf.

She was happy, that is, until she opened it and found a coupon which said:

"Send 50 cents and this slip before April, 1939, and get a pair of silk hose."

D. C. Board To Consider Milk Problem

Commissioners Today To Take Up Shortage 'Getting Worse All the Time'

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Washington faces a progressively worsening shortage of milk, it was learned yesterday.

Due basically to decreased production in the Washington milkshed—which in turn is attributed to the critical farm labor situation—and to the diversion to military camps of milk normally consumed here, the shortage already has forced the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, which supplies 90 per cent of the Washington market, to buy as much as 30,000 gallons of milk daily from northeast markets and to pay for much of it a price higher than can be obtained here.

Commissioner Guy Mason revealed last night that the milk situation will be discussed at today's meeting of the Board of Commissioners and said the shortage is "getting worse all the time."

Powdered Milk For Camps

The matter was brought to his attention by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, who is understood to have questioned the justification of diverting at least some of the milk to military posts far removed from the Washington milkshed.

The health officer pointed out that both powdered and condensed milk had fully the same food value as whole milk, and that it could be consumed without difficulty by adults whereas infants and children refuse the powdered variety. He also suggested that the use of powdered milk would help solve transportation and storage problems at the military camps.

It is believed that the Commissioners today may ask military authorities to reconsider their policy of diverting milk from this area, but what other action may be taken, or can be taken, is problematical.

Production Off 23,000 Gallons

B. B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, revealed yesterday that since the first of September the association's production has declined 23,000 gallons a day and that since July it has been buying outside the Washington milkshed—with the approval of the District Health Department. Outside purchases during the last week of October, he said, amounted to more than 30,000 gallons daily.

"We find ourselves in the position of losing an enormous amount of money every day that we continue to bring in this milk," he declared. "For example, the last shipment of outside milk cost us $5.12 a hundredweight, delivered here. We get exactly $3.85 for it."

Derrick said the fancy price was due to the fact that there is no wholesale price ceiling on milk, although retail prices have been frozen.

"Obviously," he said, "the association cannot continue to do this indefinitely, although thus far we have gone along in an effort to meet our obligations to the local market."

He would venture no forecast as to when the association would be forced to stop its outside purchases, which, at a 30,000-gallon-per-day figure, represent almost one-fourth of all the milk consumed here.

"The time is coming—and it's not far away—when we'll not be able to buy outside the Washington milkshed, regardless of what premium price we're willing to pay," he declared.

Markets Short of Milk

"All markets east of the Mississippi River, except New York, are short of milk, and the New York market rapidly is reaching the status of the others. And the markets east of the Rockies and in some States to the south are even worse off than Washington."

At least 6000 gallons of milk daily is being shipped to military posts outside this area—some of it as far away as South Carolina, Derrick said. In addition, the association is supplying the milk needs of ten Army and Navy establishments in this area.

Since January 1, 1940, he said, the approximately 1400 members of the association have lost an average of 4.6 men. Some of these men, he said, went to work for other dairymen, but the vast majority of them went to the gold-rich war industries.

"The dairymen simply cannot meet the competition. Some of these industries are paying more for a week's work than the dairymen can pay for a month's labor. That, of course, is what is to blame for the milk situation all over the country, but right now I can't tell you what the answer will be," the manager added.

He said that representatives of the producers, dealers and the Government are working on the problem, but would not disclose from what angle they are approaching it.

"The discussions are not far enough advanced for us to be able to say that we're on the right track, but you can say that we are hard at work."

Drivers Register Tires

GETTING THE LOW-DOWN on her tires, Mrs. L. A. McFarland of 1516 F Street Northeast, records their serial numbers

Post Staff Photos

REGISTERING their tires under the new rubber conservation program, motorists keep registrars busy at Roosevelt High School

Officials and Labor Leaders Pay Tribute to Rep. Schulte

The American Federation of Labor—represented by its president, William Green, and numerous local labor leaders—last night joined hands with personages high in Washington's official life to bid an impressive farewell to Representative William T. Schulte, of Indiana.

The House District Committee member, who was not reelected and with the opening of the new Congress will end 10 years of legislative work in Washington, left the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel—packed with $5-a-plate diners—with these tributes ringing in his ears:

From Green—"He is a faithful public servant, a beloved friend, an honest man."

From Representative John W. McCormack, House majority leader—"Bill Schulte has both personal and intellectual honesty, vision and character. We honor him because he's an honorable gentleman who has represented all the people fairly, squarely and honorably."

From Commissioner J. Russell Young—"I personally feel a great loss. As Commissioner, I have known Mr. Schulte in many spheres of his official life and I say without hesitation that he has been a great friend of Washington."

From Commissioner Guy Mason—"I have rarely agreed with him. But greater honesty I have never encountered and greater fairness I have never met. He is worthy of any man's steel."

From Senator R. E. Willis (Democrat) of Indiana—"You have served faithfully and honorably the people you represent in Indiana, and I know a fine welcome awaits you back home."

There were many other tributes, all of them praising Schulte's record in espousing progressive labor legislation. Sponsoring organizations of last night's dinner were the Central Labor Union, Building Trades Council, International Association of Fire Fighters, Moving Picture Machine Operators No. 224, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (Local 555); Road, Highway and Heavy Construction Laborers Union, Laborers District Council, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Alliance (Local 456), Barbers Local Union (No. 239); Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Local Union (No. 639), Bakery Sales Drivers Local Union No. 33, Sheet Metal Workers Local Union (No. 102), and Plate Printers Union No. 2.

Frank W. Lee, president of City Bank, was an inspired toastmaster and Sidney's Orchestra enlivened the pre-speaking portion of the program.

In reply to the many tributes, Representative Schulte expressed deep gratitude and warned the labor audience that their organizations would need friends in the House and Senate in the post-war period.

"That's when the test of organized labor is coming. The handwriting is on the wall, and you know it as well as I do."

Postlude

Budapest Quartet Presents Beethoven-Schubert Program

By Ray C. B. Brown

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents on Thursday night in Coolidge Auditorium a concert by the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) assisted by Ralph MacLean, clarinet; Fred Klein, horn; Elias Carmen, bassoon; and Anton Torello, double-bass. Programs: Septet in E flat major, Op. 20 (Beethoven), Octet in F major, Op. 166 (Schubert).

Through the foundation that bears her name in the Library of Congress, Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall was liberal hostess last evening for an assemblage of music-lovers in Coolidge Auditorium where a Beethoven-Schubert program was presented. The executants were those estimable artists who constitute the Budapest String Quartet, and associated with them were Ralph MacLean, Fred Klein, Elias Carmen and Anton Torelle in a beautifully balanced and consentient ensemble of string and wind instruments. It was an occasion not for encountering novelties but for renewing acquaintance with two famous chamber music works, the Beethoven septet and the Schubert octet, which will be repeated tonight for another audience.

BROWN

Auto Tire Registration Ends Tonight

Little Confusion Reported by Those Who Filed Serial Numbers Yesterday

Washington motorists, forerunners of an expected 130,000, yesterday began recording at 28 public schools the serial numbers of their automobile tires.

Although no figures were available as to the number of persons who registered, Lawson G. Cantrell, in charge of the signup, last night expressed confidence that all motorists would be accommodated without crowding or confusion by the time the two-day registration ends at 9 p. m. today.

"The only report we had of people standing in line was early in the morning at Coolidge High School. But there were more registrars inside the building than there were standees, and the line quickly was dissipated," he reported.

Confusion Results

The registration hours are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and motorists are required to bring their gasoline ration books, their automobile registration cards and the serial numbers of their tires. Agents of the owners may attend to the registration, but only where the application blank has been signed in advance by the owner. Due to confusion on the latter point, Cantrell said, some people, principally wives of the owners, were turned away by registrars when it was found they did not have the required signature.

Further confusion was also evident in some quarters as to the purpose of the current registration. Because the local signup is tied up with Nationwide gasoline rationing, many people thought they were applying for new rationing books.

Actually, this is true only in those areas where rationing is not already in effect. In the District and throughout the already rationed East, motorists were applying, in effect, for the right to retain their rationing books through compliance with the edict which limits car owners to five tires per car.

Application blanks were denied motorists who admitted ownership of more than five tires, and such denial will continue in force until the motorist shows he has disposed of all tires in excess of the permitted number.

Motorists who showed possession of only five tires received part of their application blanks as their tire inspection record. After December 12, it will be illegal to operate a car without this record.

Records compiled in the current registration will be available to local boards for checking against other rationing data, and motorists who have not compiled with the tire registration order will be subject to penalties, possibly withdrawal of their gasoline rationing books.

The first tire inspections must be made by January 31, 1943. Thereafter motorists holding "A" books must have their rubber inspected once every four months, and holders of "B" and "C" books must arrange inspections every 60 days.

Yesterday's registration was for people whose names begin with the letter "A" through "L"; today's is for those whose names begin with "M" through "Z."

In nearby Virginia and Maryland motorists are not required to report in person for the tire registration. Application blanks in that area are available at designated tire-inspection stations and must be filled out by the owner and then mailed to his local rationing board.

Arlington Rationers Swamped

Arlington rationing authorities reported they were swamped yesterday with motorists who reported ing person, and pleaded with residents of that area to mail in their blanks, not to come to rationing headquarters.

For District school children the registration marked a continuation of a five-day holiday which began on Armistice Day. They'll return to classes Monday.

Schools serving as registration points are:

Anacostia High School, Central High School, Coolidge High School, Eastern High School, Hine Junior High School, Jefferson Junior High School, McKinley High School, Powell Junior High School, Roosevelt High School, Taft Junior High School, Western High School, Woodrow Wilson High School, Banneker Junior High School, Stuart Junior High School.

Briggs-Montgomery Elementary School, Deanwood Elementary School, Smothers Elementary School, Douglass-Simmons Elementary School, Dunbar High School, Garfield Elementary School, Francis Junior High School, Birney Elementary School, Giddings Elementary School, Harrison Elementary School, Cleveland Elementary School, Randall Junior High School, Cardozo High School, Young Elementary School.

Anacostia River Yields Body of A. E. Cross

The body of a man identified as Albert E. Cross, 44, of 1230 Pleasant Street Southeast, was recovered from the Anacostia River, near the Sousa Bridge, late yesterday. Cross, police said, had been missing from his home for a week.

Identification was established by a brother, William P. Cross of the Pleasant Street address. The body was removed to the District Morgue.

Jobless Pay Rise Here Is Proposed

House Committee Also Approves Slashing $5,000,000 Off Employers' Tax

In a surprise move, the House District Committee yesterday approved and sped to the floor legislation to boost unemployment benefits in Washington and at the same time save employers in the city an estimated total of five million dollars a year in lower rates.

Representative McGehee (Democrat) of Mississippi, chairman of a subcommittee which has had the proposed changes under study for several years, said that committee approval might permit bringing the bill up for passage by unanimous consent in the House Monday.

Instead of the present flat 2.7 per cent payroll tax for employers, the proposed legislation would favor those whose personnel records show the least turnover among their employes.

Sliding Scale of Rates

This would be accomplished through a sliding scale of tax rates, ranging from one-tenth of one per cent up to the present level, with the lower rates going to those who offer the steadiest employment.

According to John R. Marshall, director of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, his agency during five years of operation has pushed its reserve fund on deposit with the United States Treasury to more than 30 million dollars. He estimated that a reserve of 10 million dollars would be adequate to insure safe operation of the unemployment program for several years.

The reduced rates were calculated to trim some five million dollars from the annual payments of Washington employers, and at the same time the committee approved increasing the present maximum weekly benefit payments to the unemployed from $18 to $20, and extending the period during which they can be paid from 18 weeks to 20 weeks.

Would Benefit Veterans

The proposed bill would also make a District resident who served in the armed forces eligible to the same benefits, if he fails to find work upon his return to civilian life, as he would have received during regular unemployment.

At the same time, the bill would bar payment of District unemployment benefits to anyone unemployed as a result of a strike, walkout, or other labor dispute. The prohibition, however, would be off-set by another, guarding the worker from being forced to take a job if that would mean strike-breaking.

After extended delays, caused partly by disagreements over the details of the sliding scale tax, McGehee's subcommittee held an afternoon meeting and approved the bill unanimously. The full District Committee indorsed the action by a poll, and voted to report the measure to the House. The measure, following House approval, would have to clear the Senate.

Forward Steps

Two District Bills Passed By Senate

The Senate late yesterday approved and sent to the House legislation to give the District government greater power to correct unsanitary dwelling conditions, and to close reported loopholes in the present law governing license payments by cooperative organizations doing business in Washington.

The two bills, sponsored by the District Commissioners, and presented by Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, a member of the Senate District Committee, were approved without debate and by unanimous consent.

The building measure, District Commissioner Kutz told the Senate in a letter urging passage, would give the municipal government new power to take speedy action in remedying unsanitary building conditions.

Calling the present law "cumbersome," Kutz declared that "at this time, when housing facilities are limited, and tenants are not free to leave, it is imperative that the municipal authorities be clothed with power sufficient to require property owners to keep their buildings in habitable condition."

Change in Review System

Instead of the present system, which permits the owner of a condemned building to take a condemnation ruling from the District to an outside review board appointed by the District Court, the bill would simply provide a review by the District Board for Condemnation of Unsanitary Dwellings, and final appeal to the court. The court-appointed review board would be eliminated.

Shorter "Grace" Period

At the same time, the bill would cut from 30 to 15 days, the period during which a building could be occupied after a final condemnation order. Penalties for violation of building or police regulations would be fixed at a maximum of $300 in fines, or 10 days imprisonment.

To encourage repairs of existing dwellings, the bill would remove the present arbitrary limit which bars repairs if their total cost would exceed 50 per cent of the building's reproduction value, and instead require only that a building be demolished if it can not be put in sanitary condition.

Adds Penalty to Law

The second bill, Senator Burton explained, is intended to end the possibility of cooperative associations continuing to do business in the District without paying the $10 annual license fee. At present, said Burton, there is no penalty in the law for failure to pay the fee. While the new bill leaves the fee unchanged, it would empower the District Recorder of Deeds to revoke the business certificate of any corporation or association which fails to pay the annual fee, and fix a $300 maximum fine for those convicted of violating the new regulations.

D. C. Commissioners Seek New Scrap Donations by Owners

The District Commissioners last night formally called upon every District property owner to follow the President's request to governmental agencies and give all nonessential fences, railings, gates and grill work to the drive for scrap metal to keep the steel mills going this winter.

At the same time they approved a request of Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., chairman of the special scrap metal committee, that the District repair shop dismantle all materials donated to the Government, satisfactorily to the owner.

The official coupon, to be circulated daily by the newspapers as it appears herewith in today's Post, was approved as the best means of locating the available ornamental iron work and of getting the necessary written authorization to take it.

According to the President's specifications, the fences, grills, etc., given should be those "which are not needed for real protective purposes or are not otherwise performing an essential function and are not of irreplaceable historic or artistic value."

Few fences now have any value in keeping persons out of grounds, it was pointed out. Most necessary fences are those used to keep persons inside, such as those around playgrounds and institutions and lawns where small children play.

The expected sources of material are private dwellings, churches, grounds, business houses, gardens, commercial establishments, institutions and private schools.

Arthur's recommendations that fences around some of the District schools and corrective institutions—including cell doors and bars from the First and Third Police Precinct stations—be scrapped were approved by the Commissioners.

.....
Date

D. C. Salvage Committee
Conservation Division, WPB
412 Albee Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the D. C. Salvage Committee the following described metal.

1. ..... 2. .....
Location of Material — Approximate Amount

3. .....
Description of Material

4. ..... 5. .....
Owner of Property — Person to Contact

It is my understanding that as soon as material is dismantled by the Repair Department of the District government, it will be started on its way to our War Production Plants.

.....
Signature

.....
Address

Air-Raid Test Planned Here In 2 Weeks

Alarm Will Probably Be Blackout; 5000 Extinguisher Pumps To Be Purchased

A surprise air-raid test—probably a blackout—may be expected within the next two weeks, the commissioners announced yesterday in a civilian defense consultation in which the following points of major interest also were decided:

The District will buy 5000 of 21,640 new type incendiary extinguisher pumps allocated to Washington. The remaining 16,000 will be available to private citizens.

Distribution of the stirrup pumps to civilians will be handled by the Peoples Drug Stores, which will manage the sales and take no profit.

The air-raid warden service will be whittled down from its present 37,500 enrollment to 30,000. The 7500 to be dropped will be those who have shown insufficient interest in their assignments.

A report from the Air Raid Shelter Survey committee revealed that 600 public shelters have been designated already, and 200 more are to have the necessary markers put up next week.

The exact date of the blackout has not yet been decided. Commissioner John Russell Young, Coordinator of Civilian Defense for the metropolitan area, will confer with Civilian Defense Executive Director Lemuel Bolles this morning on an appropriate time for the test. They also will decide at this time whether to include the customary incidents for air-raid warden drill during the alarm period.

Due Here in 30 Days

The new extinguisher pumps, of which 2,258,000 are being manufactured in 19 OCD approved factories, will be used by the District in addition to the stirrup pumps. It is expected that the District will get its first shipment of them in about 30 days, the first ones off the line having been allocated to the Pacific Coast.

The pumps contain four gallons of fluid and weighs 45 pounds. They will sell for $3, which is $1 more than the ceiling put on the stirrup pumps by the Central Labor Union in agreeing to finance their purchase.

Apprehension by some civilian defense area committees that the Commissioners would change their minds about purchasing the stirrup pumps for lack of the necessary buckets was allayed when the Commissioners reported that every warden post had from three to five buckets already at hand. From the 5000 stirrup pumps to be purchased, the Commissioners expect to be able to supply four to each city block.

Blood Banks Well Stocked

Dr. John A. Reed, head of the Civilian Defense Medical Service, reported that the blood plasma banks, which a short time ago seemed to lack donors, are now 75 per cent stocked and will probably be complete by December 1.

Leonard Tucker, president of the District Civilian Defense Council, announced that Mrs. Eugene Meyer would address the Council next Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Mrs. Meyer will discuss civilian defense in England as she observed it on her recent visit there. In addition to the regular Council, two members of each of the 66 civilian defense area committees will be invited to hear her.

Policeman Held For Grand Jury In Fatal Shooting

Robert C. Bowers, Negro, 40, 935 French Place Northwest, a special policeman, was held for the action of grand jury following a coroners inquest yesterday in the fatal shooting of Louis Golds, Negro, 24, 2800 Devonshire Place Northwest.

Golds was shot in the chest early Armistice Day after he was ejected from a beer garden in the 1200 block of Seventh Street Northwest.

According to Bowers' statement to police, Golds created a disturbance in the beer parlor and when he was asked to leave, refused. Bowers forced him onto the sidewalk where a fight started and Bowers said he shot in self defense.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Twenty-five persons to do office work in connection with the Victory Volunteers campaign. Urgent

QUALIFICATIONS—ordinary intelligence, and ability to check files, type, work with maps or stuff envelopes.

HOURS OF WORK—Full-time or half-time, day and evening.

WHERE TO REGISTER—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest—come ready to work. Or telephone REpublic 5105, Mrs. Collins or Miss Moore.

Canada's Women's Army

Girls in the Canadian Women's Army Corps are early risers; they have plenty to get done in the day. Here Lance Corpl. Jean Blackburn sleepily switches off the alarm clock at 6:30 a. m. It's time to get up—and breakfast is ready.

Lance Corpl. Jean Blackburn carries her breakfast, cafeteria style. Typical breakfast is grapefruit juice, porridge, bacon, toast, butter, marmalade or jam, and tea

The wheel that does the squeaking needs the grease—and gets it. Pvts. M. Walton and D. Lowry of the C. W. A. C., now stationed by Newmarket Basic Training Center, overhaul an army truck from the greasepit. Keeping Canada's equipment rolling is part of their job. Other girls are employed as mechanics, drivers.

Pvt. M. D. Morrison started a private call to a friend but discovered that also sharing the conversation were her chums, Lance Corpls. I. L. Scott, L. Y. Prince, T. Courtney (above)

Payday is welcomed by the members of the C. W. A. C. in a regular military "pay parade" (right). Here Lieut. Eileen Richards is shown passing out the pay cheques to C. W. A. C. volunteers. These girls all live at Trinity House Barracks in Toronto

The Gentler Sex

[Exit the Hen Party]

By Malvina Lindsay

AMONG war's casualties on the civilian front is very likely to be that great American institution—the hen party.

Already it is definitely on the decline in a world becoming too busy for feminine chit-chat. And the changed social pattern of life after the war will offer little room for daytime loafing or driveling on the part of women.

Women's gatherings of course continue—will always continue in a country of women's clubs, professional organizations, civic and charity groups. But for the purposeless "ladies'" luncheons, teas, cocktail and bridge parties, at which so many idle women of prewar days passed their afternoons while their husbands earned the livings and the politicians ran the government, the handwriting on the wall has etched its warning.

Whether they wish it or not, women will work increasingly out of the home after the war. And those who don't will be occupied on a larger scale than ever before in volunteer public work. Certainly the great hordes of idle women who have at last learned the satisfaction of being useful through Red Cross, war relief, and community welfare activities are not going to return in any great numbers to such frittering pursuits as shouting each other down at cocktail parties and outdoing ther rivals in luncheon desserts.

Moreover, the task of rehabilitating a dangerously sick world will be so great that women who have any noblesse oblige whatever are not going to turn their backs on it. In fact any woman who does would be rightly regarded as a social pariah.

ᔓᔕ

THE SOCIAL hen party is a peculiarly American phenomena. It has always been marvelled at by visiting foreigners who were accustomed to social life on a man and woman basis. Possibly the quilting party of pioneer days started the hen party on its way. The woman's club movement encouraged it. And the domestic leisure growing out of the machine age brought it to fruition.

It reached its zenith in the period preceding the present war, and Washington was its capital. Here, in pre-Pearl Harbor days, thousands of women—some estimates ran as high as 20,000—dressed up every day in their best clothes and went out to lunch with each other. Many of these went on later to join other thousands of women—and an occasional man—in dark, crowded smoke-filled rooms for cocktails. In suburban neighborhoods groups were meeting to play bridge, celebrate each others birthdays or pay honor to visiting Mrs. Gadds.

No harm in that, you may say. Perhaps not—in a world that could afford such pleasant idling. But one wonders if all these hours of time and volts of energy, if directed along more purposeful channels, might not have made the world of today less tragic.

ᔓᔕ

THE HEN PARTY, of course, has had some good points. It has promoted friendship among women. It has brought human contacts to lonely women, diversion and even self-expression to bored, unhappy ones. It has been a stimulus to the fashion industry, broght business to the hotels and caterers.

But in being carried to extremes it had become an actual source of harm. Many women who had no taste or time for such activity were drawn into "vicious circles" of entertaining, and because of neighborhood customs, children's social life, husbands' business contacts, etc., found themselves powerless to escape.

The hen party also tended to create a girls' school social life among unattached women, as widows, divorcees, spinsters, who in their endless rounds of luncheons and teas with members of their own sex saw less and less of men—and made less and less effort to see them. They thus missed tempering and stimulating their minds with the masculine viewpoint. And, like all other hen party habitues they formed the habit of regarding men as a group set apart—and a very peculiar and rather hostile group at that.

One of the biggest faults of the hen party was in its undue emphasis on food, and on the trivia of entertaining. At luncheons the preparation and consumption of the chicken noodle ring and the pineapple upside-down cake dwarfed everything else. Centerpieces, flower arrangements, favors, place cards, nut cups, to say nothing of hors d'oeuvres and canapes, were an obsession of millions of women in a world in which forces of destruction were massing for an attack on those values of civilization womankind had so persistently struggled to build.

Even the purposeful organizations, the clubs, the study circles, the civic and charity groups, were drawn into the whirlpool of entertaining, and neglected their humanitarian aims to spend hours over the color schemes and menus for their luncheons, receptions and teas. Finally, not only club work but business as well had to be carried on to the accompaniment of food. A committee could not meet without having refreshments. Two or more women could not get together to talk business without ordering lamb chops or cocktails.

Today in a world in which millions are starving and even the most fortunate are on food rations, this sort of thing seems grotesque. May it continue to seem so until all the hungry everywhere are fed.

ᔓᔕ

IN WHATEVER way the hen party may be affected by economic or other forces, it should not, for psychological reasons be perpetuated in its trivial, purely social phases. After the war there will be many delicate relationships between men and women to be worked out. Women may predominate numerically. They will have invaded much new territory in man's world. They will be holding men's jobs. They will have obtained new authority, new importance. Because of this, misunderstandings, jealousies, resentments may arise between the sexes.

The segregation of men and women in social life will set them still further apart. What they need now and in the post-war world is to know and understand each other better. We are seeing in today's tragic, chaotic world the effect of setting classes, races, faiths, nations against each other.

Cooperation is the great lesson the human race must learn in the future unless it is to destroy itself. Men and women especially must learn it in their relationship to each other. If they are thrown together more socially they will work together with greater understanding. Women should take the initiative in bringing this about. Whatever leisure they have in the future should not be expanded in resuscitating the pre-war hen party. Instead, they should definitely plan and work to make their social life more of a "coeducational" affair.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Hurry up with my helmet, dear; I've gotta go on duty."

Repellent Finish Adds Long Wear To Your Wardrobe

Now that the family wardrobe must be chosen with special thought for lasting service and easily maintained appearance, fabrics treated with a durable repellent finish are providing the wartime answer in many types of garments. Women's and men's sports clothes and rainwear, children's snow suits and school clothes, made of fabrics finished with this durable repellent, shed water and resist non-oily spots not only when they are new, but hold their repellency through many washings and dry cleanings. Expensive, troublesome reprocessing is unnecessary.

This repellent is not a coating. Instead, it is held within the fibers, becoming part of the fiber itself. Hence, it does not impair the porosity of the material but allows the air to circulate through—an important factor in wearing comfort. The appearance of the fabric is much improved, becoming softer and more supple.

Garments treated with this repellent stay clean much longer and are easier to wash when soiled. Non-oily spots and stains, such as fruit juices, are easily sponged off with a damp cloth, obviating the need of cleaning the whole garment.

SHOP AND RUN—

By Marianne

Time was when the homemade gift was identified as the sincere but sad results of an over-enthused amateur. The recipient was the bewildered person whose first thought was to offer a willing sacrifice to the moths.

But this Christmas we're eager to make and eager to receive these gifts, for we know an extra thought and an extra care went into their making. And we're proud to say, "It's home-made!"

Bye a baby bunting, mama's gone to crocheting class. She's learning to make you sweaters, mittens, bonnets, and booties to keep you warm—and it's your rattler against my pen that Santa's going to leave this sacque in your stocking!

Grandma never saw knitting like this! But we'll wager she would have secretly winked her approval of this evening sweater that proves you can look beautiful and be warm, too. Add a fancy spray of sequins—number of watts of glitter depending upon you.

If you have but little time to crochet, you could make these charming accessories very quickly: crocheted belt for a basic dress, a daring long feather to tickle the clouds, or smart initials that also identify you as chic.

Here are two handsome pups that could make any child's eyes shine. Both are crocheted and, of course, washable. These chilly evenings when you'll be staying home are a wonderful time to discover the possibilities in your crochet needles, while you listen to your favorite radio program.

This is what happens when the clothes hangers in your closet and your crochet needles meet. Wouldn't three of these tied with pretty ribbons make a welcome gift? Or you could attach four clothes pins to make a festive hosiery dryer.

Tied to her apron strings would be a pleasure. We found an apron ready made with stamped design for you to embroider. It's practical, too—well made of a sturdy natural-color fabric that has an amazing agreeability for the washtub. 25 cents.

Please call NAtional 4200, Extension 324 between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. for further information.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy Seeks Cooperation in Caring for His Aunt, A Resident of Spokane, Wash., Who Is Lame, Half Blind, 88 Years Old and Uncompanioned

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have an aunt, 88 years of age, living in Spokane, Wash. She has no relatives there, except a good-for-nothing nephew whom she hasn't seen for some time. She is lame and blind in one eye. This old lady lives alone in a four-room apartment and although it has long been her desire to move to a smaller place, she has been unable to find anyone who might help her locate more suitable quarters.

She cannot go out alone and has no one to go with her. Grocery stores in her city will not deliver unless the order is for $3 or more; and very often all she needs is a loaf of bread or a pound of butter. She has to beg the neighbor children to go to the store for her, and sometimes they refuse. For these reasons, I am sure she isn't getting enough to eat, of the essential foods.

Now, Miss Haworth, can you give me the name of some organization in Spokane that would befriend this old lady? Her situation should be called to the attention of someone who would visit her perhaps once a week,—to see if she is all right and to check on her needs. She is very proud and dislikes having to ask anyone for anything. I don't think she needs financial aid, but if it develops that she does, I will help all I can. To me, this is a serious matter and any information you can give me will be greatly appreciated. FREDDIE.

Red Cross Acts In Emergency

DEAR FREDDIE: Inasmuch as the lonely circumstances of your aged aunt's situation present something of an emergency condition to be investigated, it occurs to me that the problem may be properly called to the attention of the Spokane County Chapter of the American Red Cross, for friendly inquiry and advisory assistance. As you perhaps know, the primary function of the Red Cross is to help in emergency,—whether in the service of civilians in peacetime, or, as now, in the service of our armed forces at home and abroad. And in the case of a civilian situation requiring a long-range plan for care,—which your aunt's plight seems to call for,—it is logical to assume that the Red Cross would, if appealed to, go into action to see that such a plan was made, in cooperation with those local social agencies designed to carry community welfare responsibilities.

Therefore, I suggest that you write to Mrs. Agnes Salmon, executive secretary of the Spokane County Chapter of the American Red Cross, at Spokane, Wash.,—giving your aunt's name and address and an account of her disturbing predicament (as you believe it to be) and asking her if she will (1) investigate and report to you what ought to be done and what you can do to help; (2) administer such emergency assistance as your aunt requires; and (3) enlist the help of the Family Welfare Association or equivalent agency to work with you in systematically attending her wants. Red Cross chapters in most of the larger cities are staffed with a Home Service Department to act on such appeals; and in the smaller communities, the executive secretary herself shoulders the burden.

Are You Serviceman? See Field Director

This recommendation to write to Mrs. Salmon is based on the supposition that you are a civilian. However, if you happen to be a member of the armed forces, you can get the problem off your chest and speedily taken care of by turning for help to your nearest Red Cross field director,—who will negotiate through the Home Service Department aforementioned in "looking out" for your aunt. The Red Cross maintains field headquarters at all military centers where one thousand or more servicemen are congregated; and keeps field representatives in touch with lesser units, for the express purpose of coping with just such problems on the men's behalf.

For instance, on November 3, this column discussed the problem of a soldier who was in a mood of suicidal despondency, because his childless wife, who deserted him two years ago and has since refused even to speak to him, is now pressing claim for $50 monthly of his Army pay. He had reported the attempted holdup to his mother, saying that he felt almost like shooting himself, but guessed he would fight on and get nothing; and his mother, in turn, had referred the story to me, asking what, if anything, could be done to restore her son's morale. On the day my suggestions were published, a spokesman for the Public Information Division of the American Red Cross telephoned to say that the problem was "right down the alley" of the Red Cross Field Office Service and that the man might have spared himself and his mother needless distress by bringing the allegedly piratical claim to the field director's attention at once,—thereby invoking objectively authoritative inquiry into the merits of the petition virtually within the hour.

Special Care Given To Soldier's Problems

Since then, I am in receipt of several booklets outlining the activities of the Red Cross in behalf of service men and their families; and two in particular should be of special interest to many readers who fall in that category. These two are titled, "An Introduction to Home Service: Home Service Program for Service Men and Ex-service Men and Their Families," and the other, "Services to the Armed Forces." Copies of these and supplementary bulletins may be obtained from the Home Service Department of the local Red Cross chapter in any community where the service exists. (So,—aside to readers,—if you feel you could profit from a study of these pamphlets, ask your local Red Cross representatives to supply them. You would simply be wasting your time and mine, if you were to press me for further information or assistance on that score.)

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

1942 Thanksgiving Dinner Will Be an Expensive One

By Franklin Mullin

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—A mixture of rationing, voluntary and enforced, and higher food prices will make the 1942 Thanksgiving feast a typical wartime American affair, market statistics indicated today.

This year's dinner, if its menu is of the usual variety and length, may cost almost 20 per cent more than the 1941 Thanksgiving spread, and 60 per cent more than two years ago. In fact, it will be the most expensive since 1919, when Americans gave thanks for the first full year of world peace.

Government ceilings on practically all foods prevent the cost of feasting from being even higher while prices and rationing may limit the menu, though not much. The United States remains the only big Nation in the world where anything like a feast day is possible. Its food supplies still are large, even though much has been sent abroad. There is an abundance of poultry, favorite holiday season delicacy.

Consumption of poultry, headed by the turkey, symbol of the feast, will, in fact, be a patriotic wartime gesture, because of the release of other meats which can more easily be sent abroad. Supplies of all poultry are at a record and the number of turkeys is only a shade smaller than the 1940 peak.

Although the normal Thanksgiving market for dressed turkeys is not yet well established the higher prices which they will command is indicated by the cost of turkeys in the live trade. In mid-October farmers were receiving about 26 per cent more for their birds than a year ago and that was approximately the spread in wholesale markets. Further analysis of prices here showed ducks are about 33 percent higher, geese, 28 per cent up, and chickens ranging from 10 to 28 per cent up.

Among other ingredients that will go into the Thanksgiving Day feast, butter is about 24 per cent higher, eggs 8 per cent up and flour up slightly. All meats are higher as are some types of apples, most potato varieties, cabbage, parsley, peas and mushrooms. Lettuce and celery are sharply higher and cranberries are up slightly. Some vegetables, like beets and carrots, were unchanged or lower.

Fighting French Relief Shows Exquisite Handmade Christmas Gifts

MME. ADRIAN TIXIER

Remember the windows of the Maison Blanc in Paris . . . how you reveled in the exquisite handmade table linens . . . the cunning knitted "tricots pour le bebe" . . . those stunning knitted scarfs and sweaters. Well . . . they're all here, right in Washington today . . . gifts of distinction . . . gifts that have the appeal that only handwork can bestow. You'll find them displayed in a window of Preece and Curtis, 1014 Connecticut Avenue, against the brilliant coloring of the tri-color of France that marks the headquarters of a band of loyal, hard-working French and American women who for months and months have been busy sewing and assembling them. The Fighting French Relief is sponsored by Mme. Adrien Tixier, wife of the head of the Delegation of the French National Committee in Washington. You will also see huge garden aprons bearing the insignia of the Fighting French . . . mammoth shopping bags, as practical as they are colorful, bearing the names of the United Nations, warm knitted scarfs, sweaters, socks and mittens.

This display represents hours and hours of work by the Fighting French Relief whose active head is Mme. Jean R. Chalon, assisted by Mme. Philippe Baudet, Mme. Charles Benoit, Mme. Leon Marchal, Mrs. H. Riemens, Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. George Worthington, jr., Mrs. A. H. de le Paulle, Comptesse Gabrielee de Gramont, Mrs. Sydney Alderman, Mrs. H. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. Russel Nicklin.

The local Fighting French Relief is a branch of the New York group whose chairman, Mrs. Marian A. Dougherty, and secretary, Mrs. Joseph M. Glasgow, visited the shop prior to its opening this week. Workers are needed by this group and all women anxious to help have been asked to volunteer for fine sewing, for knitting, for typing. Those wishing to help are asked to inquire at Preece and Curtis, 1014 Connecticut Avenue or at the office of Fraver, 1710 Connecticut Avenue.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There was a school of thought, happily now much modified, which estimated a child's acts solely on the basis of his right to self-expression. This led to absurd situations and gave those mothers who believed in painful punishments for all misbehavior an opportunity to make capital of these absurdities.

No one upholds a child's right to self-expression more vigorously than I. And I do not believe in the necessity for painful punishments as a means of educating or controlling the child's behavior. But, and here lies the difference, every parent knows the conduct which is socially undesirable. And it is she, as the child's first guide, who must insure that he know it, too. He cannot possibly learn desirable conduct and inhibit undesirable conduct if everything he does is right, simply because he wants to do it. That way lies bedlam.

Mrs. D. D. says she is an ardent admirer of the column and feels its opinions to be sound and reasonable. She has two healthy children aged two and four. But a controversy has arisen between her and a friend which she would like to have ended. The friend argues that when a child is impudent to an older person, who has suggested that the child please stop throwing mud and stones, the child should not be punished for such impudence. "He was voicing his right and standing up for himself," says the friend.

Mrs. D. D. writes, "Personally, I disagree. If I heard my daughter 'sassing' anyone and saying 'Shut up! Shut up!' I would put her in her room and probably give her a spanking.

"Please print this in your column. I want your opinion."

In this case the child's acts merited disapproval and any older person was clearly within her rights to express it. Having expressed herself she could have been big enough to ignore the child's natural resentment. But, if the mother heard it, she could not ignore it and would have done well to march the child back to this neighbor (presumably) and let her say she was sorry for being rude.

If the mother does not punish rudeness in any way, then she implies that it is all right to be rude. While children do say tart and unmannerly things to adults, much of which we can smile at and ignore, if we do notice it we must do something about it. An apology and explanation to the child of our disapproval of rudeness would help the child to avoid that same conduct in the future.

Isolation from playmates would make a good punishment, too, though not as pertinent as the above; but the spanking would be clearly unconnected to it in any way. That reaction on your part would be an advertisement that when in doubt—you hit. That's neither good for you nor the child.

Our leaflet "What To Do Instead of Spank" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Fashion Find:

By Jeanne Contini

This small piece of cozy warmth and infinite usefulness . . . under coats, over shirts and sweaters, etc., was discovered in the negligee department of one of the local stores, hiding under a pile of bed jackets. It can be had in black, royal blue or a lovely shade of purple. For further information please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9:30 and 5

Pots and Pans Deserve Space In Raid Shelter

In preparing a room in your home for use as a shelter in case of an air raid, remember that it may be necessary to remain in the room for a period of hours, instead of minutes. Therefore make your preparations thorough and complete.

Obvious needs include nonperishable foods, bedding, fire fighting implements and tools, a first aid kit, and a radio.

Cooking utensils would be useful items. Equip your shelter with utensils which will serve more than one purpose so that only a limited amount of storage space will be required.

Your supply might include a saucepan, sauce pot, tea kettle, double boiler, etc. If you have room, take along some of your enameled refrigerator dishes for food storage. They'll add a cheerful note with their shining white and colored finishes.

Drawer Dollar

Nevison Underwood, a Topeka, Kans., barber, opened a little-used drawer and found a Christmas card which he received two years ago. A portrait of George Washington was in a cut-out portion. Underwood investigated and found that it was a dollar bill.

Lessen Heat Loss With Cloth Shade

Thirty per cent of the heat loss in your house flies out via the window panes. You can prevent at least one-third of this loss and save 10 per cent on your fuel, research has proven, with the old-fashioned cloth shade used as follows:

During the daytime, keep your window shades completely drawn in all rooms not in use, and in other rooms draw them half-way. After dusk, draw all window-shades to the sill.

When the shade is drawn, the air pocket between the shade and the glass performs a function similar in nature to any other form of insulation. The purpose of insulation, of course, is to prevent the escape of heat within the house.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

It might be the getting started that stops you from exercising. You may claim you haven't the time or the space for a daily dozen. But you need just enough room to turn around in, and 15 minutes' daily calisthenics will make you feel like sprinting through your work with time to spare.

Sally DeMarco, the dance star, firmly believes trat "once a woman falls into an exercise routine she feels and looks so much better she lets nothing interfere. It's before she gives exercise a fair trial that she has all these excuses." She is such a gorgeous illustration of what routine exercise can do that I wish you could see her. How would you like these measurements: Bust, 33 inches; waist, 22 inches; hips, 33½ inches.

She is Tony DeMarco's partner and besides appearing in "Show Time," they give a number of other performances about Manhattan in the course of a week. And here's proof that you can learn to like exercise: After Sally and Tony have finished a hard day's work, they usually go out and dance for fun!

Before she took up ballroom dancing Sally trained for ballet, which concentrates on form and the hard way of doing things. The same technique is what makes a specific exercise so streamlining and I second her suggestion that you pay more attention to the way you do an exercise and less to the number of times. She favors a simple set which takes very little space, less than 15 minutes, and gets wonderful results:

1. Stand up and stretch from your toes to your fingertips. Elevate your heels, pull your midriff slim, and raise arms overhead (keeping shoulders down and relaxed), and push up with top of head, chin level. S-t-r-e-t-c-h. Relax and repeat. Only do the exercise as many times as you can do it correctly.

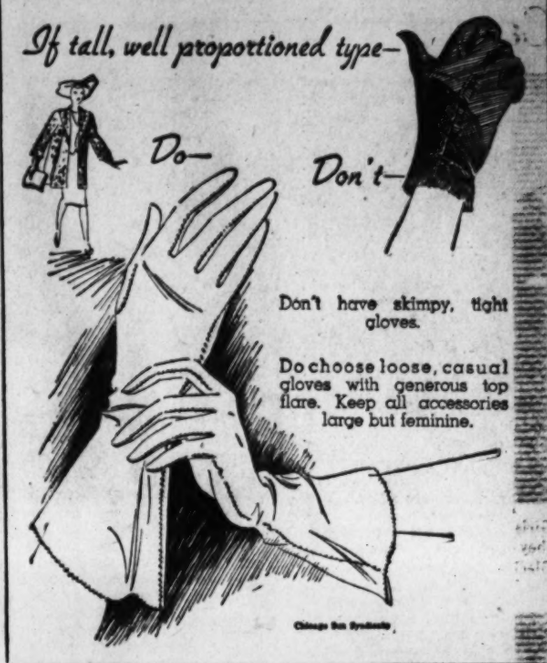
2. Stand erect, feet apart, arms overhead, and stretch. Then swing down and around to touch right hand to left toes, stretch tall and swing down to touch left hand to right toes. While doing this keep those stomach muscles pulled up, knees straight.

3. Stand with hands on chair for support, stretch tall, and kick backwards. As you kick, tense the hip muscles and turn toes out, as you have seen ballet dancers do, to bring those side hip muscles into the action. It's not how high you kick; it's the way you do it that counts.

Just one more bit of advice. When you first begin your exercises don't be discouraged if you can't go through the movements as easily as a professional dancer. Only bend as far and kick as high as you can bend and kick easily. That lets you keep your mind on form. You will gradually improve in suppleness. You might even get so you can bend over, knees straight, and touch forehead to knees—Sally does it!

Copyright, 1942, King Features

CHARM CLINIC By Colette


If tall, well proportioned type—
Do—
Don't—
Don't have skimpy, tight gloves.
Do choose loose, casual gloves with generous top flare. Keep all accessories large but feminine.

Not Missing

Miss Olive Carter, of Gouverneur, N. Y., says that a Christmas card is welcome at any time—particularly if it comes from a relative hitherto listed only as "missing in action." Such a card was received recently by Miss Carter from a British cousin from whom she had not heard since Dunkirk. The card, an ordinary postal shows on its face a drawing of a German prison camp, complete with barbed wire, lookout tower and sentry. The postmark shows it was mailed in November, 1941.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to paint shiny stripes or a design on the plain painted walls of a dining room or hallway. Use clear varnish for this. The varnished sections will shine against the dull painted surface and provide a subtle and smart decor.

Namesake

Lily Pons, lovely operatic star, always makes a point of mailing her Christmas cards from Lily-pons, Md.

Entire Change in Ideas About Tuberculosis

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE ENTIRE conception of tuberculosis has changed, and it has done so, not only during my lifetime, but really since I graduated from medical college and started in practice.

One of the early ideas was that it is hereditary. That had passed into limbo before my time. We knew it was infectious, but we had no realization of how frequently it is transmitted from human being to human being.

The reason the older medical authorities thought it was hereditary was because it so often occurred in several members of a single family. Now we know the reason for this is that one person in a family will give it to the others. Infection occurs from adults to children.

We firmly believed in my student days that the diagnosis could be made by listening to the chest with a stethoscope if only you conducted the examination carefully enough. Now we know that at least half the cases are missed this way, no matter how expert the doctor is with his stethoscope, and that the x-ray is really the final test for diagnosis. The stethoscope is used merely to determine the degree of activity of a case.

Changes in Diagnosis

It used to be considered that the final and determining test for the diagnosis was finding the germs in the sputum. Now we know that if they are found it is a late case.

Under treatment is was taught like gospel 40 years ago that the patient could get well in his own home. Only a few arrangements had to be made to give him fresh air and the treatment would be just as successful at home as anywhere. Now the conviction is established that wherever possible the patient with tuberculosis should be placed in an institution, primarily in order to protect the other people in the home.

All that was needed for cure was supposed 40 years ago to be rest, fresh air and plenty of nourishing food. It is known now that it is almost impossible to cure a case of tuberculosis without surgical treatment, such as collapse of the lung. It certainly is true of what is known as the open case—one with a cavity.

Climate, the layman's hope and idea of the be-all of tuberculosis treatment, was regarded as very doubtfully beneficial then, and the doctrine still holds.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

HERE'S an inviting place to try if you want to have a casual good time. There'll be music, cocktails and dancing every day from 5 to 7 p.m.

ROY COMFORT and his Riviera Guardsmen will be on hand to help you with the smoothest music you've ever heard.

SUPPER DANCING Nightly from 9 to 2 a.m. with PETE MACIAS and his dance band.

Lounge Riviera HOTEL

HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

Reduced!

A Large Collection of New Fall and Winter

Dresses • Coats
Furs • Costumes

20% to 50%

less than regular prices

Street, afternoon, dinner and evening dresses, from both "The Gown Salon" and "Erle-Maid" Shop. 3-piece wardrobe suits, dress and coat costumes, dressmaker coats, imported furred and untrimmed tweed sport coats and suits. Fur coats and jackets. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and half sizes. (Mostly one-of-a-kind models.)

Exquisite Hats

231 Hats originally $5.95 to $22.95
Now $3.00 to $11.50

1/2 Price

—hats for every occasion, in fine velvets, suedes, felts, fabrics, feathers, mostly black, also glorious reds, browns, blues, greens, greys, wines. Smart dressy hats, brims, pill-boxes, off-the-face models, turbans, calots, also unusual casual hats for your smartest sports costume, as well as furred hats. Erlebacher hats have never been smarter than this season, and a sale never more important. The collection includes originals by Milgrim, Harryson, Bernice Charles, G. Howard Hodge, Lilly Dache, Walter Florrell, and other fine makers. All headsizes for women and misses.

Winkelman Fine Shoes

$6.85 Two Groups $8.85

Regular $10.95, $12.95 Regularly $12.95, $14.95, $16.95

At their regular price of $10.95 to $16.95 they are unbeatable values . . . at the sale price they are sensational. A very comprehensive assembly in high, low and medium heels. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA to B. Colors: Black, brown, bootmakers finish and wine. Fine Calfs, Suedes, Leathers.

1210 F St. N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Today and Tomorrow— "appreciation" savings

—Now in effect throughout the store . . . Women's, Misses', Juniors' Dresses, Sports Apparel, Hats, Shoes, Christmas Gift Accessories, Lingerie and Negligees!

FORSTMANN'S Virgin Wools and FINE FURS!

$135 — $145 — $165

Winter Coats

$125

(Plus 10% tax)

MISSES' cascading shawls of Silver Fox; rich vestee fronts or waist-reaching shawls of Blended Mink; fur sleeves and panels of dyed Black Persian Lamb.
Fitted coats in the season's smart versions; choice of black, oyster grey, ace blue, brown.
Sizes 12 to 20.

WOMEN'S beautiful black coats of Forstmann's smooth or diagonal woolens, with quantities of rich fur—panels and borders, yokes and sleeves of dyed black Persian Lamb, big, fluffy Silver Fox collars, shawls, rippling jabots and panels of Blended Mink.

The Youthfully flattering side-wrap and bloused silhouettes, button-front and panel-pleated coats; black, brown, blue. Sizes for all women.

Coats of Julliard and other fine 100% wools in above groups, also.

Other splendid assortments:
$110 and $115 Furred Coats at $100
$85 to $89.75 Furred Coats at $75
$65 to $69.75 Furred Coats at $55
$29.75 to $45 Furless Coats ...$25 and $35

(All furred coats plus 10% tax)

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Save on FUR COATS!

Regularly $265 & $275 . . $225

NORTHERN BACK Muskrat, A. Hollander Blended Mink, Sable, or Baum Marten Shades, $225. Dyed Black Persian Lamb, $225.

Hudson Seal-dyed-Muskrat (dyed by A. Hollander), $225. Black-dyed White Caracul Lamb, $225.

Regularly $450 & $495 . . $365

Dyed China Mink, $365. Genuine Canadian Sheared Beaver, $365. Natural Grey Persian Lamb, $365.

U. S. Government Dyed Black Alaska Seal, $365. Dyed Black Persian Lamb, $365.

(All prices plus 10% tax)
Jelleff's Fur Salon—Third Floor

'We Must Make Good Neighbor Policy Work'

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Club Editor.

A year's travel in the 21 Latin American Republics convinced Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt that we must make the Good Neighbor policy work.

Miss Reynolds

"Its objective is mutually profitable trade in an atmosphere of peace and political solidarity," she explained. "If it succeeds we have here in this atmosphere a perfect nucleus for a larger United Nations organization in the postwar world."

But to convince the public of the necessity to know and understand our Latin-American neighbors, comely Mrs. Van Zandt—popularly known as Lydia Van Zandt—will give a series of three lectures on "Latin-Americans You Ought to Know." First of these benefit talks—scheduled for Monday—will be "The Indian Republics of South America," illustrated with colored moving pictures which the speaker took in Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay. Second of the lectures, "Brazil, Our Ally," will follow on November 23. Time of all three lectures is 2:30 p. m. and the place—also sponsors—the Washington Club. On Monday, November 30, "Our Ally, Mexico,' will be the subject.

Veteran Speaker

A lecturer of no mean ability, Mrs. Van Zandt has taken the platform method to contribute to the war effort. In Washington she's well known for her brilliant book reviews and talks on current world affairs. All her talks are enlivened by travel experiences in all parts of the world.

But it's an interesting story how she became a globe-trotter and lecturer. Born Lydia Begole in Denver, Colo., she walked away with all the medals and honors for dramatic speaking in high school.

"My ambition then was to go on the stage, but the family wisely insisted I go to college," she recalled. "I was sent to the University of Chicago, but took all courses related to the theater and public speaking."

She spent most of her evenings at the Chicago School of Dramatic Art. As a result of her performances at the Dramatic School, she was offered an engagement in the professional theater. In fact, she came to Washington (the first time) as the understudy of Helen Hayes in one of the National Theater's plays. Then followed several seasons in New York.

After her marriage to the late Arthur E. Van Hagan in New York City, she left the theater. Then followed study at Columbia University and more study during the summers in Europe. It was then that she became world-minded. Journalism and political science were her main interest.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

In 1933, she came with her husband to Washington to live. She became a regular visitor to the House and Senate galleries. As a hobby she reviewed books on world affairs. When her husband died in 1935, her hobby grew into a profession. Miss Janet Richards, dean of Washington current event lecturers, took her under her wing. Her advice was more travel. Accordingly, the young widow started westward on her world tour, armed with introductions from Senators and State Department officials. She saw Japan, Manchukuo and China. When she reached Manila, she met the man who was to become her next husband, as Pan American Airways representative. After a honeymoon flight to China, the Van Zandts started out on a world tour. They traveled on the airlines in 32 countries.

Clare Boothe Due Here

When handsome, witty Clare Boothe Luce, recently elected Congresswoman from Connecticut, arrives in Washington, she will find more than a dozen niches already carved out for her. By no means the least of these is her place among the National League of American Pen Women, which welcomed her into full membership at a board meeting this week. She comes via the Pioneer Branch of Connecticut.

Her admission brings to more than 100 the number of women who have affiliated with the league since April, when Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson was elected president.

Mrs. Stevenson, who presided at the meeting, announced that Mrs. Grace Holles Hedge, chairman of organization, was offering an award of a $25 War Bond as a standard membership prize. Competitors will be local branches.

Two other members of the national board are incapacitated at the present time because of injuries. Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, treasurer, is nursing a fractured right wrist, sustained when she tripped over the family pet dog and fell on the stairs in her home. Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, chairman of membership, is still wearing a cast on her left arm and shoulder because of a fall while trying to catch a bus.

MRS. PARKER VAN ZANDT

MRS. CLIFTON E. MACK

Wheaton Club to Meet

If you're a newcomer among the Wheaton College Club Alumnae in the city, plan now to attend the club's supper meeting Monday at 6:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. It's a good chance to pick up old friendships or add new ones to your list. Simplest way to make yourself known is to call in your reservations to Mrs. Clifton E. Mack, president of the District of Columbia Wheaton College Club—telephone Woodley 6688. If you can't find her in, dial Randolph 2804. Miss Martha Freeman, the club's secretary, will be on hand to jot down your reservations.

The program following the supper will include brief informal talks by alumnae members now living in the city. Among those slated to speak are Miss Barbara Chichester and Miss Eleanor Ingalls.

Mrs. Donald C. McKay, president of the Wheaton College Alumnae Association, will be on hand to extend greetings. She and Mrs. Mack, who have been attending the Alumnae Council meeting back at the old alma mater, will give the high spots of their trip.

Mrs. Gray to Speak

She knows well all the leading figures in the suffrage movement both in England and the United States. In fact, she has had a unique contact with such familiar names as Christable Pankhurst, Flora Drummond, Edith How-Martyn and Mr. and Mrs. Penthick Lawrence. Come Sunday, this woman, Mrs. Roland Gray, will discuss the "Woman Movement Past and Future," at one of the series of weekly teas given by the National Woman's Party at Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast.

Hostess for the party is Mrs. Clara Isabelle Bonne, who will have assisting her Mrs. Riley Moore, Mrs. Liberty Moore, Miss Harriet Rangeleau, Mrs. Elaine Elliott, Miss Mame Hennessey, Mrs. Nell Striegal, Miss Victoria Paul, Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. Enos Newman.

Plumley Speaks On Colorado Trip

Representative Charles A. Plumley will speak on his trip up the Colorado River at the first meeting of the Vermont Association of the District of Columbia to be held at 8:15 p. m. Saturday at the Washington Club. Mr. Plumley's talk will be followed by a dance for members and guests.

Association officers include Lemuel J. Peet, moderator; Mrs. Jean Stanley Goodrich, town clerk; Maj. George E. Lamb, town treasurer; Nathan R. Smith, tax collector. Senators Warren R. Austin and George D. Aiken and Mr. Plumley are honorary members.

Jeannette Marks Reads Her Play at Women's Meeting Here

In celebration of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's 127th birthday anniversary, more than 100 members of the National Woman's Party and the Chevy Chase Branch of the Pen Women's League gathered last evening at Alva Belmont House to hear Author Jeannette Marks, member of both organizations and former professor at Mount Holyoke, read her play, "Laughter," which describes the history of the women's movement.

In a personal interview preceding the reading Miss Marks, an ardent worker for the equal rights amendment, gave her views on American women and their freedom. She stated that freedom is the American woman's birthright and that if she doesn't enjoy it now, it is because somewhere along the line it has been lost and must be recovered again.

"About 100 years ago," she declared, "women began to be aware that some of their American birthright freedom had lapsed. The beautiful and courageous Philadelphia Quaker, Lucretia Mott, little Elizabeth Cady (Stanton) in historic New York's Johnstown, and Susan B. Anthony began their work to retrieve the freedom of women."

Miss Marks recalled that it was during the last World War that women went in droves to prison, but until they were thrust through the prison doors, and those doors shut upon them, they continued to speak for the equal right of the vote. They won.

"Again, today," she continued, "women have sprung to attention in the defense of freedom the world over; large groups of nurses, doctors, the WAACS, the WAVES, the various women's air corps. American women are convinced that they will become complete partners in the four freedoms—forms of liberty which are theirs by birthright."

Miss Mary E. Downey, librarian of Alva Belmont House and chairman of the Chevy Chase Pen Women's League, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Robert Adamson of New Jersey, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel were joint chairmen of the event.

Tan for WAACS
Black for WAVES

Army tan or black calf with heavy, special treated Goodyear weather resistant sole.

8.95

1311 F STREET
ED BEAM INC

UNITED NATIONS CLUB
—will offer—
A Coast-to-Coast Broadcast Luncheon
—presenting—
SERGIO OSMENA
Vice President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines
* * *
Allied Women Diplomats
—with—
Meridith Howard
Saturday, November 14th, 12:30 P. M.
Percentage of Luncheon Proceeds to United Nations Club
HOTEL 2400
A War-Time Fashion Revue by Garfinckel's
RESERVATIONS Columbia 7200

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

38.00

Best's
"STORMY WEATHER" COAT
is a terrific success!

Hundreds of our customers from all over the country are buying this sturdy coat! It's warm, practical, good-looking, and made of a rugged cotton gabardine which is water and wind-repellent. The furry natural alpaca pile lining (with warm sleeve lining and knit wristlets) keeps you snug and warm. Natural color only.

Sizes 12-20

Button-on hood faced with alpaca . . . 1.95

Whelan's
1105 F • NA 8225

Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas . . . long sleeve butcher boy style in aqua, blue and tea rose. They're man tailored, they're cosy, they're warm, they're durable . . . just perfect for these wintry nights.

$2.95

Pajamas — Main Floor

Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

SAVE ON QUALITY
Saks 54TH ANNIVERSARY Sale

The season's most important fashions are offered at worthwhile savings in this annual event that sets the pace for value. Select from a grand collection of Saks Quality

FURS

CLOTH COATS—DRESSES

A group of beautiful dyed Black Persian Paw Coats . . . $95
Northern Back Muskrat Coats in smart Mink and Sable shades . . . $175
Silver Fox Jackets made of bright, silvery skins . . . $175
Fine quality dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats . . . $265
Genuine Alaska Seal Coats, in multi-season models . . . $295
Dyed Ermine Coats and Natural Sheared Beaver Coats . . . $395

Leopard Paw and Ocelot Paw JACKETS
Smart, colorful and sporty . . . $54
New 32-inch Stroller Length . . $64

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
KOLINSKY SCARFS
Beautiful 5-skin scarfs in Baum Marten or Mink shade.
$54

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
MINK SCARFS
4-skin scarfs of genuine natural Mink . . . $47
5-skin scarfs of genuine natural Mink . . . $58

FURRED DRESS AND SPORT COATS
Trimmed with Silver Fox, Skunk, Dyed Squirrel, Sheared Beaver, Persian Lamb. Fitted and box styles. Colors are slate blue, yuka green, beige, black and tweed mixtures. Misses' and Jr. Misses' sizes. 10% tax extra. $54

PRECIOUSLY FURRED CLOTH COATS
Box or fitted models trimmed with Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver, Dyed Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox. Colors—slate blue, yuka green, oyster beige, black. Misses', Jr. Misss' and Women's sizes. 10% tax extra. $77

FURRED MODEL CLOTH COATS
One-of-a-kind luxuriously furred coats, individually styled with fur borders, tuxedos, face-framing collars, fur cuff coats, fur plastrons. Colors and black. Misses' and Women's sizes. 10% tax extra. $94

DAYTIME DRESSES
REDUCED FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY
Rayon Crepes in black and colors. All wool sport dresses in undercoat colors. Misses and Junior sizes. Regularly $12.95 and $14.95 reduced to $10.54
Rayon Crepes in one and two piece styles—in black and colors. Soft dressy wools in gay, bright colors. Regularly $16.95 to $22.95, reduced to $13.54

CHESTERFIELD TOPCOATS
The important winter 24-hour Chesterfield coat in black, brown or red. Misses and Junior sizes $28

All Fur Garments Plus 10% Tax
Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.
All Sales Final

THE HECHT CO.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE Engineer IN YOUR HOME?

"Lionel" Electric Freight Train
10.99

First love of any little boy . . . an electric train . . . to make his eyes really pop with delight on Christmas day! Here's a complete outfit at a low price . . . consisting of powerful steam-type locomotive, coal tender, oil car, box car, caboose, transformer and track.

De Luxe "Lionel" Electric Freight
15.99

The ideal gift for all future engineers . . . a 15-piece freight train . . . complete even to the realistic whistle! Consists of locomotive, coal tender, oil car, box car, transformer, 8 sections of track.

Toys, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Automatic Switch Transformer

The Hecht Co.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter.

Victory food special

MARTHA ELLYN

Golden Nut Kernels As Victory Special Give Good Nutrition

Do you remember trailing through woods and fields toting sacks and buckets when you were a kid in search of nuts? And perhaps you tore your skirt or hose climbing over fences or scuffed your shoes unmercifully. But you didn't care as long as you brought home the fruit of the tree.

Then when you got home you hulled the nuts and your hands became all stained. Perhaps the incentive was to have the nuts to put in fudge or to use when you had a taffy pull. Or perhaps your mother or doting grandmother made you some cookies studded with the goodies.

Well, we can't all go out and pick nuts, but nature is being very generous this fall with the nut crop. And Uncle Sam is asking that the victory food special flag wave in honor of nuts from November 9 through November 21. Almonds, pecans, English walnuts and other domestic grown tree nuts are being featured all over the country.

Because of the concentrated food value of nuts, it is well to consider them in meal planning. They should be used as an integral part of the menu rather than as a supplement to an already adequate meal. They contain both proteins and fats as well as being good sources of certain essential minerals and vitamins.

Nuts are rich in phosphorus and the unblanched kernels of almonds, hazelnuts, walnuts and pecans are good sources of iron. As for vitamins, most nuts furnish the "appetite vitamins" of the B group that make for all-around better health and vitality.

If you will use nuts in various ways in cookery during the victory food special time you will want to make these dishes often. You can use chopped nuts in salads as stuffings and flavor accents in meat and vegetable dishes, in loaves for main courses and to dress up and give body to simple meals.

Today we are giving you some recipes for using nuts in various dishes. Perhaps these suggestions will inspire you to other delicious foods:

Ice cream made with ground unblanched almonds is a dessert that will receive cheers from visiting servicemen, out-of-town guests as well as the family. The recipe for making it follows:

GROUND ALMOND ICE CREAM

Combine 2 cups milk, ½ cup granulated suger, ¼ cup light corn sirup, few grains salt, and heat to just below boiling point. Beat 2 eggs. Beat hot mixture into eggs. Add 1 cup table cream and stir to blend. Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezing unit and chill until mixture starts to freeze. Whip 1 cup whipping cream. Beat whipped cream, 1 cup ground unblanched almonds, 1/3 cup orange marmalade and ½ teaspoon almond extract into chilled mixture. Return to freezing. Stir mixture two or three times during freezing process. Serves 8.

And if you hanker for some crisp almonds to munch on or for making delicious foods, the following directions tell you just how to blanch them:

ROASTED BLANCHED ALMONDS

To blanch, cover shelled almonds with cold water. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat immediately and drain. Slip skins from almonds by pressing between thumb and fingers. Place almonds on absorbent paper or a cloth and let dry overnight.

To roast, place blanched almonds in deep fat frying basket or a strainer and fry in sufficient hot fat (300 to 350 degrees F.) to cover almonds, until almonds are a golden brown. Remove from fat and spread on absorbent paper or a cloth to cool. Sprinkle with salt if desired.

WALNUT-SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE.

Slice 4 to 6 sweet potatoes, cooked tender and skinned, into a buttered casserole, arranging them in layers, with the slices from 1 whole orange, and a sprinkling of ½ cup chopped walnut kernels. Dot each layer with butter (2 tablespoons) and season with salt and pepper. Reserve about 3 organge slices for the top and arrange 4 to 6 marshmallows on these. Pour 2-3 cup dark corn siriup over this and place in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Before serving, press a whole walnut kernel into each marshmallow on the topping. Serves 4 to 6.

During war times when getting the most for your food dollar is so vitally important, you'll welcome this receipe for victory walnut cake, which definitely fulfills all the requirements for an economy dessert, yet is one which possesses all the delightful flavor and texture advantages of the finest cake recipe.

VICTORY WALNUT CAKE

Sift 1½ cups sifted flour. Add 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and ½ teaspoon cloves; mix well, then sift. Stir in 1 cup chopped walnut kernels and 1 cup seedless raisins. Cream ¼ cup shortening; beat in 1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar, and 1 egg. Stir in flour-fruit mixture alternately with 1 cup thick unsweetened apple sauce, beating well, after each addition. Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (325 degree F.) for about 1 hours. Yield: 1 loaf 6x2x3. This cake may be frosted, if desired, but it is delicious served plain or cut in strips and dusted with powdered or granulated sugar.

Pecan pie is a favorite dessert with many. The following recipe is one that is sure to produce a winner:

PECAN PIE

Beat 3 eggs, add ½ cup sugar and 1 cup dark corn sirup, then ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and ¼ cup melted butter or other fat. Place 1 cup pecans in the bottom of an unbaked pie crust. Add the filling and bake slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes. The nuts will rise to the top of the pie filling and form a crusted layer.

NUT PASTRY

In any satisfactory recipe for plain piecrust, substitute finely ground pecans for one-half the fat. Mix and bake in the usual way. This makes a very good crust for a cream filling. If desired, chopped nuts may be sprinkled over the meringue just before serving.

Spiced nuts, too, are delicious. Select the type of nuts you especially like and prepare them in the following manner:

SPICED NUTS

Sift together 3 times, 2 cups confectioners' sugar, ½ cup cornstarch, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ cup cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 tablespoon ground cloves. Beat 1 egg white slightly and add 2 tablespoons cold water. Put 1¾ cups nut kernels in a wire strainer and dip into the egg mixture until each nut is well coated. Drain. Roll the nuts in a part of the spice mixture. Spread the spice mixture ¼-inch thick in a shallow pan and place the nuts on this, separating each one. Cover with the rest of the spice mixture and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) for 3 hours. Remove from the oven and sift.

Raisin Pie
A Sugar-Saving, Robust Dessert

Raisin pie is always a robust dessert. In the modern version, the plump raisins are elegantly flavored with full-bodied port wine. With wine and a topping of lattice pastry, raisin pie becomes a fitting climax for the best of dinners.

Because both dessert wine and raisins are rich sources of natural grape sugar, raisin port pie has the added advantage of sugar economy to recommend it.

Raisin Port Pie—Wash 2 cups raisins. Soak in warm water about 2 hours. Cook slowly until plumped. Drain. Cover with 3/4 cup port wine and marinate for 1 hour. Blend 2 tablespoons corn starch with ¼ cup lemon juice and mix through raisins. Add rind of one lemon, cut in fine strips. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan, dot with butter and cover with lattice strips of pastry. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake half hour longer.

An average meal dons a party dress when delicious, crisp roasted blanched almonds are served. While most roasting processes are done by the slow oven heat, almonds are "roasted" by frying in deep fat. The delicate flavor of the nut in no way interferes with the subsequent use of the fat, so no fat is wasted. Above is a batch of roasted almonds that can be the beginning of many a delicious food.

Fudge cake rises to new heights when topped with thick frosting studded with crunchy pecans. When served with a glass of cool, rich milk you have a snack that is very nutritious.

Ease It

Always ease pastry into the pan without stretching. Make a single baked crust by baking pastry over the back of a pie pan, and be sure to prick the pastry with a fork to let the steam escape.

Betty Crocker suggests:

● **TWO LONE FRANKFURTERS** left over? They won't be lonesome if treated like this: Heat, slice thin, and add to bowls of hot vegetable noodle soup. You're adding meat flavor to one course and using very little meat. (Patriotic!)

★ ★ ★

● **DON'T SLAVE** over the soup! Use our new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients." So easy for you. Just empty contents of package into boiling water . . . add butter . . . simmer.

★ ★ ★

● **FOR A CHANGE** you can omit the noodles from the soup. My staff recommend this lunch or supper:

Vegetable Soup with Frankfurters
Rye Bread and Butter
Cabbage and Red Apple Salad
Fruit Sauce *Ginger Cookies*

★ ★ ★

FRENCH FRIED NOODLES . . . why not? . . . using noodles you omitted from the soup. Take noodles from package. Place in fine strainer or frying basket. Immerse in deep hot fat (360°) until golden brown (1 to 2 min.). Drain on absorbent paper. Salt if desired.

★ ★ ★

SCRUMPTIOUS—*this soup that you make so easily with our new product. It has flavor. Fresh-cooked, of course. You do the cooking. We do the hard work for you.*

★ ★ ★

● **Each package includes seven choice vegetables in flake form, delightful seasonings, and rich egg noodles.**

Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty Crocker" is a registered trade mark of General Mills, Inc.

Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks each Friday at 2:45 P.M. over WRC.

Recipe Contest

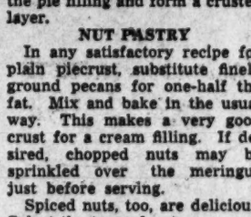
THEME—How do you cook rice to make a worthy and delicious wartime dish?

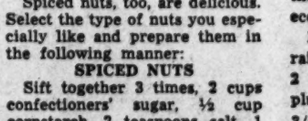
QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, November 14.

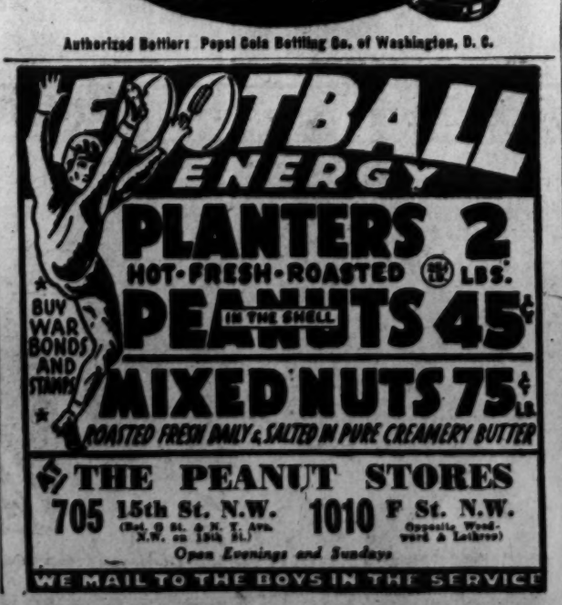
Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.





FOR EXTRA ENERGY
Serve this delicious food often
KRUMM'S
SPAGHETTINI
KRUMMS

Authorized Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.


FOOTBALL ENERGY
PLANTERS 2
HOT-FRESH-ROASTED LBS.
PEANUTS 45¢
IN THE SHELL
MIXED NUTS 75¢ LB.
ROASTED FRESH DAILY & SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
Open Evenings and Sundays
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Serve Waffles for VARIETY
The Quick Easy DUFF Way
ADD ONLY WATER
MIX · BAKE
DUFF'S Waffle MIX
No meat today? In a fix about what to serve a hungry family? Turn to waffles for variety. Be sure to make 'em with DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX!
Needs No Eggs!

BUY WAR STAMPS

Acme MARKETS

Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Save

ON YOUR DAILY BREAD

Our direct oven-to-you methods give you better bread at genuine savings. Every loaf carries our guarantee of satisfaction.

All Our White Bread Is ENRICHED
with Extra Vitamins and Minerals

SUPREME BREAD 24-oz loaf 10¢

OVEN-FRESH VICTOR Bread 16-oz loaf 7¢

Try our Delicious Raisin Loaf only 10¢

Round Banquet POUND CAKES ea 33¢ | Plain or Sugared DO'NUTS doz 12¢

SUGAR STAMP NO 9 Now being Redeemed for 3 lbs. Sugar

ASCO SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz pkg 6¢

Buckwheat 20-oz pkg 7¢

FARMDALE MILK 6 tall cans 49¢

Winner of Over 500 Prizes SWEET CREAM Lovella BUTTER lb stn 55¢ Rich in Vitamin A

Creamery BUTTER lb 53¢

FRESH VEGETABLES and FRUIT

FRESH GREEN SPINACH lb 6¢

SWEET POTATOES FANCY RED 3 lbs 17c
GLOBE ONIONS U. S. No. 1 SOUND 3 lbs 10c
FRESH CURLY KALE lb 5c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 4 lbs 19c

STAYMAN WINESAP or GREENING APPLES 4 lbs 19¢

CABBAGE SOLID N. Y. STATE lb 2¢

CANADIAN RUTABAGAS or LOOSE TURNIPS 3 lbs 10¢

RED DIAMOND CALIF. WALNUTS lb 32¢

SHREDDED WHEAT	Nabisco	2 pkgs 23c
PRINCESS OLEO		lb 17c
KRAFT'S CHEESE	Velveeta or Amer.	2 lb box 61c
DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX		14½-oz pkg 21c
SEEDED RAISINS		11-oz pkg 10c
LARGE CAL. PRUNES		2 lb cello pkg 27c
MAYONNAISE	Fresh Hom-de-Lite	pt jar 25c
SPAGHETTI	Macaroni and Seashells	2 1-lb pkgs 19c
PEANUT BUTTER	Nola	lb jar 23c
SOUP MIX	Lipton's Continental	3 pkgs 25c
LIBBY'S PICKLE	Home Style	15-oz jar 14c
BEVERAGES	Bala Club	3 qt bots plus dep. 25c
REPP'S CIDER	gal jug 53c	½ gal jug 32c

EDUCATOR CRAX lb pkg 17¢

Megowen's Al-Pakt Cakes & COOKIES 8 kinds pk 10¢
Old Fashion Raisin or Choc. Ice Box Cookies pkg 19¢

CLAPP'S Strained Foods 3 cans 20c; Chopped Foods 3 cans 25c; Clapp's Cereal 8-oz pk 15c

McCORMICK'S Spices most kinds pkg 10¢

McCormick Extracts 1-oz bot 21¢ | McCormick Mustard 5-oz jar 10¢

Gold Seal All-Purpose ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb bag 44¢

Pillsbury's Flour 12 lb bag 58¢
Pillsbury Pancake pkg 9c
Pills. Buckwheat 2 pkgs 23c
Pillsbury Farina pkg 9c

SNO-SHEEN Cake Flour 44-oz pkg 23¢ | GOLD SEAL Cake Flour 44-oz pkg 17¢

HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD 5 lb pkg 39¢

CREAM CREST FRESH MILK PASTEURIZED GRADE A 2 qts 23¢
SINGLE QT. 12c

CHESTNUT FARMS SEALTEST MILK qt 14¢ GRADE A

There is an Acme Market near you

Prices Effective Until Closing, Saturday, Nov. 14, 1942 in D. C.
Quantity Rights Reserved

1426-28 Irving St., N. W. ★
921 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. ★
1310-12 Rhode Isl. Ave., N. E. ★
10th and "F" Sts., N. E. ★
Balto. Blvd., Colmar Manor ★
3039 Alabama Ave., S. E. ★
3723 Georgia Ave., N. W. ★
5530 Georgia Ave. ★
1337 Good Hope Road ★
Old Georget'n Rd., Bethesda ★
614 12th Street, N. W.
2306-12 14th Street, N. W.
1400 Kenyon Road, N. E.
1420 58th Street, N. W.
1015-21 17th Street, N. W.
2744 14th Street, N. W.
1326 Columbia Road
9325 Georgia Ave., N. W.
809 G Street, N. W.
421 12th Street, N. E.
231-235 Md. Ave., Hyattsville ★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr. ★
Columbia Pk. & Glebe Rd. ★
Lee Hwy. at Colonial Village ★
4707 Lee Highway ★
Glebe Rd. & Wash. Blvd. ★
69 N. Glebe Road ★
430 53rd St., Va. Highlands ★
3049 Wash. Blvd., Clarendon ★
618 Franklin St., Alex. ★
1305 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. ★
1000 King St., Alex.

Some Prices Vary in Md. & Va.
★ Parking Spaces

MEAT HAS GONE TO WAR — HELP SHARE IT

LEAN Fresh Hams (whole hams) lb 35¢

Pure Pork Sausage Meat 37¢

Freshly Killed Frying CHICKENS lb 35¢

Selected Rock Fryers lb 37¢

Sliced Pork Liver lb 19¢
Sliced Lamb Liver lb 29¢

Fancy, Selected, Tender Veal
VEAL CUTLETS lb 49¢
LOIN CHOPS lb 39¢ RIB CHOPS lb 33¢
STUFFED BREAST lb 29¢

Shoulder Roast lb 21¢

Tasty Braunschweiger (piece) lb 32¢
Long Cut Sour Kraut quart 13¢

GENUINE SPRING LEGS of LAMB lb 35¢

JOIN THE FATS SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

Sodality Union Schedules Supper, Carnival Next Week

The annual turkey supper and indoor carnival held each year to benefit the rural schools of the Archdiocese by the Sodality Union of Washington will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at St. Aloysius Hall, North Capitol and K Streets. Supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m. with the carnival open until 10:30 p. m.

Acting as honorary chairman will be the Rev. J. J. Clark, with Miss Mary Mattingly as general chairman. Committee heads include Mrs. Louise Nock, Mrs. Mary Horan, Miss Lillian Samuels, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Mrs. James Carley, Mrs. Lucy Goldsborough, Mrs. J. Floyd Maley, Mrs. Elizabeth King, Miss Christine Hilbrandt, Mrs. E. J. Repetti, Mrs. Clara Ertter, Mrs. John H. Hunter, Miss Catherine Sweeney and Mrs. J. A. Egan.

Patrons include the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, the Very Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon, Col. Francis A. McCann, Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Miss Frances M. Austin, Mrs. Victor J. Baron, Miss Mary Beiseau, Mrs. James C. Collins, Mrs. Maude Clark, Mrs. Edna A. Dacy, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch.

Miss Clare Dillon, Miss Mary A. Dougherty, Mrs. Alfred W. Dey, Mrs. Mary E. Everett, Mrs. George R. Ellis, Miss Katherine A. Glancey, Miss Katherine E. Griffin, Miss Alma Happ, Miss Phebe Hebrew, Miss Mary Heck, Mrs. James J. Hayes.

Miss Julia Linsky, Miss Julia Martin, Miss Mary Mattingly, Miss Bertha McCann, Miss Mary J. Moore, Mrs. Raymond Murray, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Auguste M. Neuland, Mrs. H. E. Newlin, Miss Marie O'Connor, Mrs. Frank O'Hara.

Miss Annie E. Raedy, Miss Katherine H. Raedy, Mrs. M. E. Ruddy, Mrs. Philip Regan, Misses Mary and Amelia Sommer, Mrs. Edward D. Spedden, Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, Sodality, Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and Sodality, St. Gabriel's.

Capital Chapter Of Greensboro Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association will dispense with its regular November business meeting to sponsor a club studio dinner at the Fairfax Hotel on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present and to bring their families and friends.

A program has been arranged including many well known Washington entertainers. Miss Shirley Winston and Mrs. Joe King will sing; Mrs. Dorothy W. Barker and Mr. Norvell Price will play, and Joe King and Brandywine (Washington's own Charlie McCarthy) will entertain.

Mrs. H. W. Stewart and Mrs. Harry J. Eckstein will be on hand before and after dinner with an unusual assortment of Christmas cards which everyone is invited to inspect.

Prominent Editor to Address Y. W. C. A. Leadership Sessions

MISS RHODA E. McCULLOCH

Miss Rhoda E. McCulloch of New York, editor-in-chief of the publications department of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations and editor of the Womans Press Magazine, will visit this city soon to speak before groups and to confer with various leaders in the local Y. W. C. A. at their leadership conference to be held Thursday, November 19.

Serving on the committee planning for the leadership conference, of which Mrs. Karl Fenning is chairman, are Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins, Miss Jessamine Cobb, Miss Kathryn G. Heath, Miss Sara Motley, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Miss Ruth Lee Pearson, Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Mrs. Stuart A. Rice and Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard.

The first session of the conference will be held on Thursday beginning at 4:30 p. m. and will be devoted to discussing "Trends of the Times and What These Demand of Y. W. C. A. Leadership." A dinner session will take place in Barker Hall stating at 6:30 p. m. at which Miss McCoulloch will speak on "Needs of Women Throughout the Country."

Miss McCulloch is well known throughout the United States among Y. W. C. A.'s and organizations interested in world peace and problems relating to social welfare. She has traveled widely in this country as a speaker and as a leader of discussion groups and has attended international meetings in England, on the Continent, and in the Orient.

As editor of the Womans Press, the national Y. W. C. A. magazine, Miss McCulloch has gained distinction through her monthly editorial and for her philosophic and timely comments on social and religious issues. She has been with the national organization of the Y. W. C. A. since 1913 and in her present position for more than 20 years.

Her active connections with other organizations include the National Conference of Jews and Christians, the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, and the department of research and education of the Federal Council of the Churches in America. She is also a member of the editorial board of "Christianity and Crisis."

ORT to Hold Board Meeting Monday

Women's American O. R. T., Washington Chapter, will hold an open board meting Monday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. Schurman, 4501 Argyle Terrace Northwest.

Through the Red Cross the hospitality committee of the Washington Chapter of O. R. T. has undertaken to serve cakes and other favored sweets once a week to servicemen at the Red Cross Canteen at Bolling Field.

Alaska Travelogue At Takoma Club

A "Travelogue in Kodochrome" on Alaska will be presented by Mr. C. H. Hanson at the ninth American program of the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club, to be given at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jessup Blair Community Center. Mrs. Hanson will act as narrator.

A New England luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Wildung, assisted by Mrs. W. C. DeGroot and Mrs. J. W. Kerns, will precede the travelogue. Mrs. Russel Ridgeway has written a special "Thanksgiving Musical Skit" to be presented by members of the music section.

Doings of the Day

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—College of Regents, Chapter No. 9, meets at 8:30 p. m., at 2200 Twentieth Street Northwest. Associate Regent Mary Brittle of Baltimore, is guest speaker. Musical program by Miss Emily Billings, violinist, and Anton Caspar, pianist.

Y. W. C. A.—New typing classes start from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.; from 11:30 to 12:30 p. m.; party for 7A, 7B and 8A Junior High Girl Reserves from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Barker Hall.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation at 7 p. m. in Room 401; duplicate contract bridge at 7:45 p. m. in lounge; sketching and art craft groups at 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High tea for parents of 7A pupils from 3 to 5 p. m.

American Pen Women—Poetry group at 8 p. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church—Business meeting at 11 a. m. at Fifteenth and Harvard Streets. Senator Harold Burton will speak at 12 noon on "Alaska—Our All-American Front."

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter at 12:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Guy Withers, 1735 New Hampshire Avenue.

D. C. Legion Auxiliary Adopts Wards at Mount Alto Hospital

In line with their project of rehabilitation of the veterans of World War I, units of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary have adopted wards at Mount Alto Hospital, the only hospital in the District where these veterans are cared for, other hospitals being devoted to present war servicemen.

Members of the following units will visit their wards at least once each month: Lincoln, Ward A; Nash, Ward B; Walker, Ward C; Sergeant Jasper, Ward D; Potomac, Ward E; Police and Fire, Ward E2; McAlexander and Capitol Transit, Ward E3; G. P. O., Ward G.

Meetings scheduled for next week include a party Monday by the Police and Fire Unit; a meeting of the department publicity committee at 8 p. m. Monday at the Legion Club; a community service committee meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion Club; a department rehabilitation committee meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Legion Home.

Department headquarters, it was announced, will be open from 6 to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Save Wear and Tear On Enameled Ware

Never "scrape acquaintance" with your brand-new porcelain enameled utensils. In other words don't attempt to scrape off their labels with a knife or other sharp instrument—soak the labels off with hot water.

To help preserve the immaculate sanitary finish of such utensils, be careful not to subject them to sudden temperature changes. When they overheat, set them aside for a few minutes for a chance to cool. With reasonable care, enameled utensils will give years of satisfactory service.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

TASTY · DELICIOUS KRUMM'S · EGG NOODLES · RICH EGG YOLK AND DURUM WHEAT FLOUR

WHAT KIND OF FEET WILL HE HAVE AT 21?

—If you take good care of your child's feet now, they'll take care of themselves later. The greatest foot abuse takes place during the formative years of youth. You can't be too particular when choosing correctly designed, properly fitted shoes. "Stride Rite" shoes have a Nationwide reputation for their excellent fit. Special scientific construction features give you the right shoes for your child's particular age, weight and walk. Let his "first shoes" be "Stride Rites." X-Ray fittings assure pefect toe room. Sizes from infants 2 to big girls' and boys' 9.

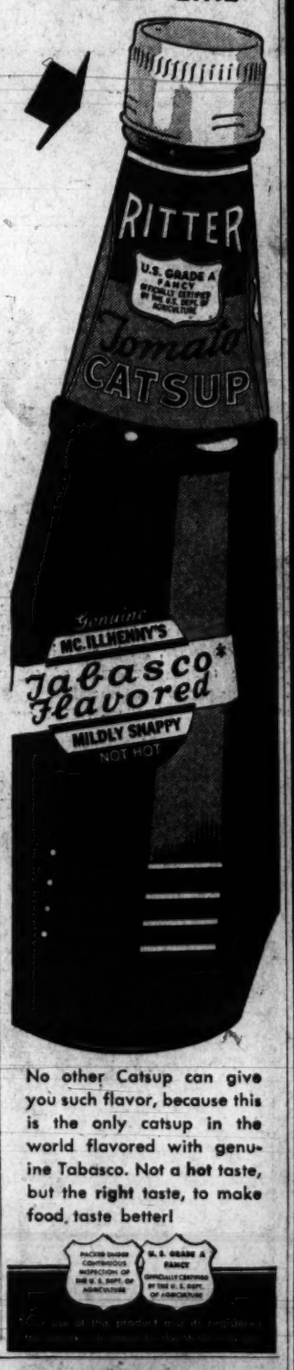
Sketched . . . the Stride Rite "First Step" with high wall last, sturdy enough to support a young foot, yet light and flexible for comfort.

Stride Rite Shoes priced according to size and type, $3.25 to $6.95.

Footwear—Fourth Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and G Sts.

NO OTHER CATSUP TASTES "LIKE"



No other Catsup can give you such flavor, because this is the only catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco. Not a hot taste, but the right taste, to make food taste better!

IF YOU WANT A TRULY FLAKY CRACKER!

AND ONE YOU KNOW WILL BE FRESH!

TRY PREMIUMS THEY'RE SIMPLY DELICIOUS!

Every cracker and cookie that carries the red Nabisco seal is made with fine ingredients—baked with skill and care. Look for it when you buy—and get the finest in bakery products.

BAKED BY NABISCO · NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

STATE OF MAINE SELECTED U. S. No. 1 GRADED POTATOES

(Look for the above distinguishing stamp on bag or container)

U. S. No. 1 QUALITY MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 31c

DGS
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES
YOU RING—WE BRING
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

"Kitchen-Tested" GOLD MEDAL Enriched FLOUR 12 lb bag 59c

Durkee's Famous SALAD DRESSING qt bottle 15c

Vermont Maid BLENDED SYRUP 12 oz bottle 18c

Fresh Corn OFF the Cob Golden Bantam Niblets Corn .. 2 12 oz cans 25c

Lake Shore Honey-sweetened PRUNE JUICE qt bottle 19c

Apple Pie Ridge Farm CIDER VINEGAR 16 oz bottle 10c

Shurfine Brand Pure TOMATO JUICE ..... large 46 oz can 21c

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER lb jar 29c

Pet Quick Biscuit BISQUICK 40 oz pkg 31c

Penwald Northwestern BARTLETT PEARS ..... large No. 2½ can 21c

McCormick Pure FOOD COLORS 4 Vials and Dropper 25c

Ask for Yourself PEPSI-COLA

Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS ..... 2 20 oz pkgs 21c

Six Delicious Flavors "JUNKET" RENNET POWDER pkg 10c

Green Label Brer Rabbit MOLASSES .... 12 oz bot 15c

Kyser Devil's Food CAKE MIX pkg 19c

Kyser Ginger Bread CAKE MIX pkg 19c

Ivory or Iodized Worcester SALT ..... 2 2-lb round pkgs 15c

5-lb. bag makes 15 lbs. Meat-Abundant Food Hunt Club DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag 41c

STALEY'S CREAM Corn Starch pkg. 9c

IMPROVED Laundry Starch CUBES reg. pkg. 9c

D. G. S. TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 23c

Freshly-Killed Home-Dressed FRYING CHICKENS lb 39c

Auth's Skinless FRANKFURTERS ..... lb. 37c

Auth's Half-Smoked COUNTRY SAUSAGE ..... lb. 39c

Auth's PORK PUDDINGS ..... lb. 25c

Fresh, Pan-Size ROCK FISH ..... 2 lbs. 31c

Quick Freeze FILLETS OF PERCH ..... lb. 35c

For More Juice... GET FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 25c

Juicy Florida GRAPEFRUIT ..... 4 for 17c

Grimes Golden or STAYMAN APPLES ..... 4 lbs. 23c

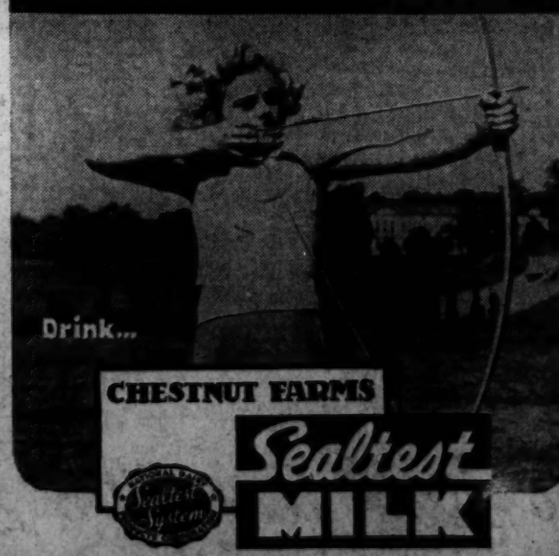
Red SWEET POTATOES ..... 3 lbs. 14c

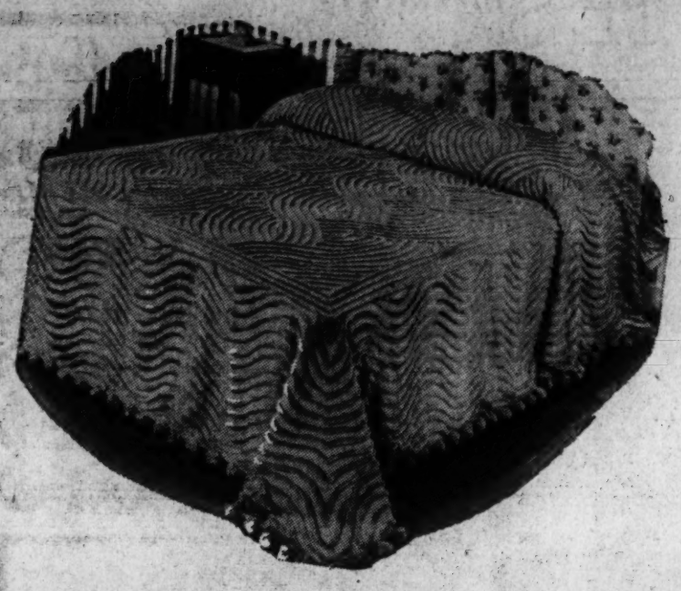
Clean FRESH SPINACH ..... 2 lbs. 15c

New GREEN CABBAGE ..... 2 lbs. 9c

Canadian RUTABAGAS ..... 3 lbs. 10c

HEALTH... The Aim of Youth

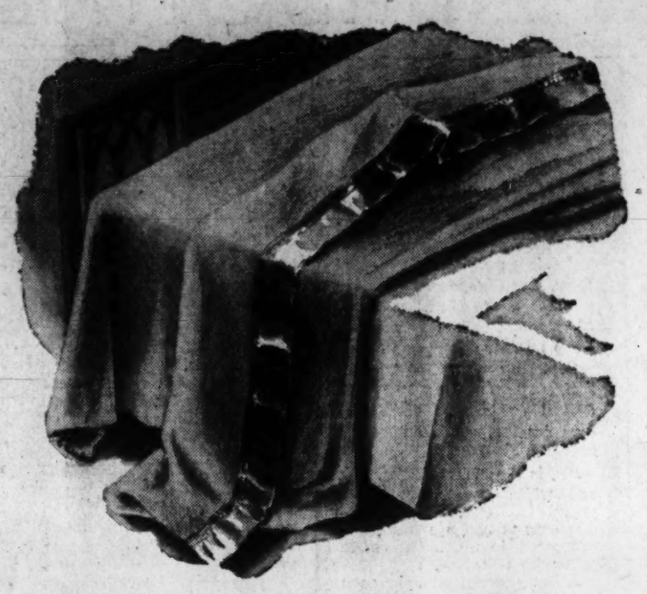




SOFT CHENILLE SPREADS WITH LUXURIOUS HAND-TIED FRINGE

4.99

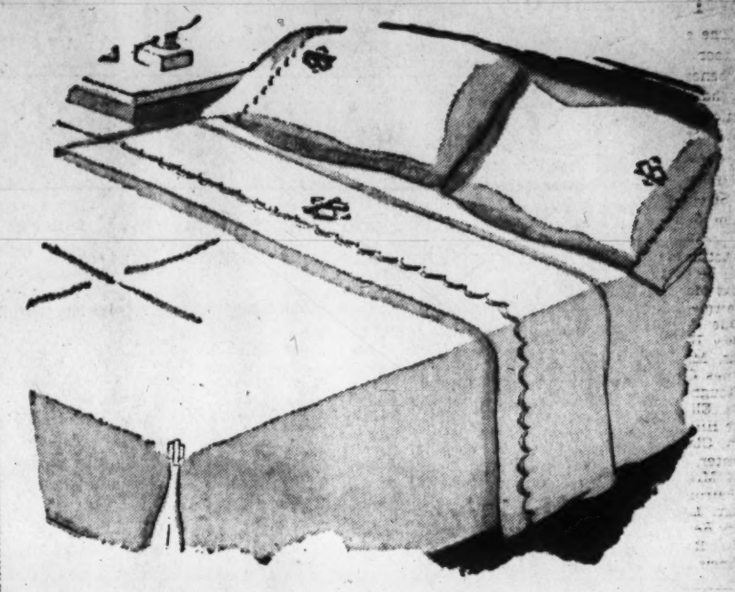
To make your bedroom gay and festive. Heavy, velvet-y chenille spreads . . . closely tufted, and edged with sweeping hand-tied ball fringe. Single and double sizes . . . in luscious colors of blue, rosedust, green, gold, peach and white. Makes a perfect Christmas gift, too! *Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



SIX INCHES LONGER THAN AVERAGE! FLEECY 72x90 CHATHAM BLANKETS

5.98

A good six inches longer than the average blanket! Fleecy, long-napped Chatham blankets to keep you snug and cozy these colder nights. Woven of 50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton. Rose, blue, green, gold, peach, cedar rose and all white. Sizes 72x90-in. *Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM INITIALED SHEETS WITH COLORED BORDER

Size 72x108. Price includes one initial **2.30**

It's a lovely idea for your own bedroom, it's a wonderful gift for any proud housewife. Dainty, decorative, muslin sheets, smartly initialed, and embellished with colored scalloped borders. Delivery in one week.

42x38½ in. Cases 65c — 81x100-in. Sheets 2.35 — 45x38½-in. Cases 69c

Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Here's One Person Who Isn't Forgetting Home Needs Before the Holiday Season!

BE ECONOMICAL! TRY RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER

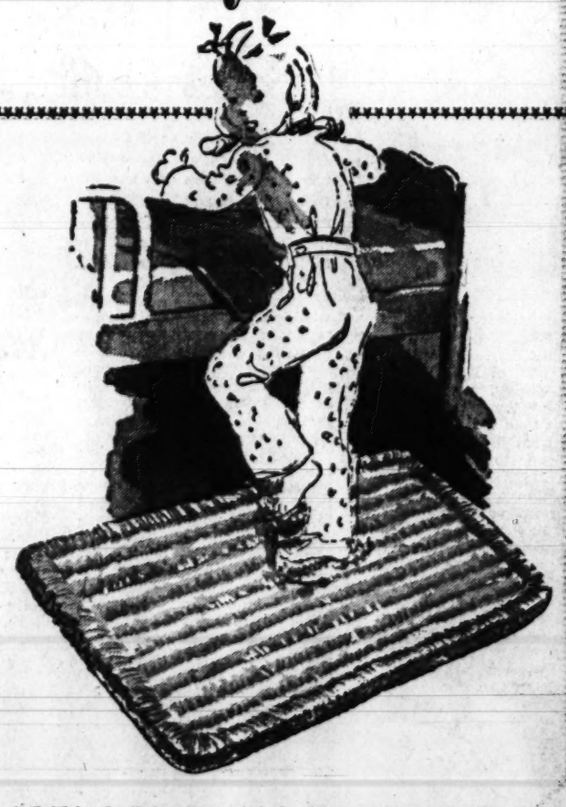
2 Gal. Can **1.09**

Everybody knows that dry cleaning at home saves expensive cleaning bills! And Renuzit contains a special chemical formula . . . it's safe, economical and efficient. For clothes, rugs, upholstery, even linoleum and tile is thoroughly cleaned with Renzuit. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

AUTO STORAGE JACKS . . . TO PROTECT TIRES WHEN STORING YOUR CAR!

Set of 4 **2.00**

Putting up your car for the Duration . . . or just cross-switching tires? Jack up all four wheels and save rubber. Tests prove these jacks, precision manufactured of 5-ply cross grain plywood, will sustain 6000 pounds (the average car weighs just 3,500), so you know your car will be safe. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



SALE! TREDWELL ROUND AND OBLONG FURRY TUFTED RUGS

21x32 and 26x26-in. Rugs **2.99**

Your floors will be colder this winter! Put a couple of these soft, furry rugs beside your bed—another in your bathroom. Every tuft is 1½-in. long! Oblong rug, 21x32-in.; round rug, 26x26-in. Peach, royal or copen blue, green, gold, red, turquoise, wine, beige, grey, white. All fast color!

21x40-in. Rugs.....3.99 26x43-in. Rugs.....5.99

Matching Lid Cover 1.75

Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November. . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

It's Horse-Guardettes They're Wanting Now

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Peg Is Missing-Link Between Soldiers and Home

Hope Ridings Miller

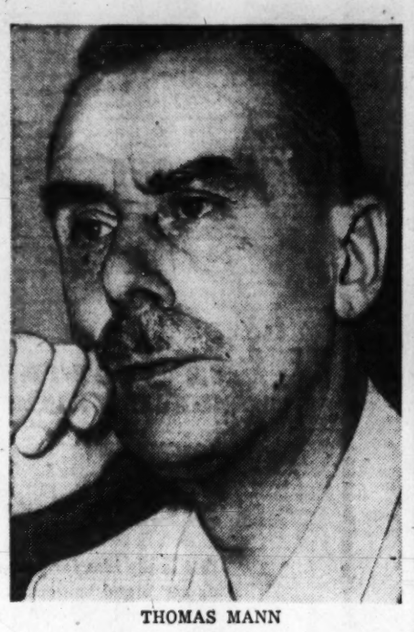
Thomas Mann Coming From West Coast For Lecture at Library of Congress on Tuesday

Democracy's "prophet in exile," Thomas Mann, will be in Washington next week to give a lecture at the Library of Congress on Tuesday evening. The Nobel Prize winner, who has been called by many "the greatest living writer," will discuss the religious and prophetic phases of the Joseph triology, his books based on the biblical story of Joseph.

A few months ago Dr. Mann was appointed consultant in German literature for the Library of Congress, and while that work requires only two weeks' residence in Washington each year, he is available at all times for consultation on questions pertaining to Germanic culture and literature in the library's collection on these subjects.

Dr. Mann's forthcoming lecture will be of particular interest in Washington since it will come at a time when many Washingtonians are reading his latest book—a book of essays, "The Order of the Day," just published.

A resident of the United States since 1939, Dr. Mann chose voluntary exile over his Nazi-dominated homeland shortly after Hitler's rise to power. He has made application for American citizenship and for some time has made his home in Santa Monica, Calif. Arriving here on Monday, he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.



THOMAS MANN

"They knocked me down . . . but not out," Senator Josh Lee was telling friends the other evening, after he had given a blow-by-blow account of the Oklahoma election in which he lost his Senate seat. "I'll be coming back some time."

He added that his stand on prohibition had nothing at all to do with his defeat. "They didn't even mention that in the campaign," he went on. "The labor situation, and a lot of money spent by the opposition were what turned the trick. But, as I said before, they knocked me down . . . but not out."

One current visitor to Our Town who will have plenty to write about when he returns to his native Mexico—is alert Alfredo K. Ramia, political editor of Hoy, Mexico's outstanding weekly magazine. Here by invitation of the Government, Senor Ramia is not wasting a minute. In fact, in the brief time he has been here, he has probably made the rounds of wartime agencies and interviewed more notables than any other journalist who has come here lately.

"I wanted to see this great Nation's Capital in wartime," he told me yesterday, "and I must say I have found it all wonderful and I haven't been disappointed."

Handsome, personable and entertaining, young Ramia (he's only 28) has a host of friends here, and he's managing to mix business with pleasure in just the right proportions. His crowded schedule for visiting wartime bureaus and interviewing notables is nicely accented with luncheons and late afternoon get-togethers, planned in compliment to the corps of Mexican writers, of whom there are seven in addition to Senor Ramia. The latter, incidentally, was on the staff of La Prensa for four years before he went over to Hoy.

Looking Backward: A Good Neighbor gesture that not only crossed the Rio Grande but spanned the Atlantic Ocean was put into effect with a gala accent on Armistice evening when Mr. and Mrs. David Olson entertained at a large dinner in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel. High-ranking representatives from Latin-American countries met and mingled with distinguished Europeans, now making their home in Washington, as well as some grade-A members of our own armed forces.

Arranged in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, who have been putting the Good Neighbor policy into effect for years, the fete drew a sizable number of diplomats, a couple of Senators and Representatives, and a number of officers from the Army and Navy, as well as several guests from out of town.

Former French Premier Camille Chautemps made a brief speech, expressing the hope that all people of his country would join America in the current struggle. Everybody made speeches, in fact, and some of the most entertaining were those made by Admiral I. E. Bass, Col. James Bevans, Col. George F. Lull, Senators Scott Lucas and Dennis Chavez; Col. Robert Copeland Jones, who recalled briefly some of his experiences in Paris the first Armistice Day; and Cuban Ambassador Concheso.

Warren Grimes said he preferred to make his "remarks musically," and forthwith came across with the singing of his latest composition, "War Hymn." The hostess, who formerly was soloist for the Cincinnati Symphony, sang several numbers, and then there were more speeches. Among the guests from out of town were Albert Mitchell and Jeffrey Miller of Greenwich, Conn., and Charles Upham and John Tjaarda (pronounced "charder") of New York.

Camp Mascot, Peg, Joins Quartermaster Unit in Illinois

One-Legged Dog Is Particular Pet of Sergt. James Hyche

Soldiers away from home and mom, the kids and their own pets are apt to pin a great deal of attention and affection on a camp mascot.

Comes a story out of Chanute Field, Ill., showing how one quartermaster unit rallied to care for its pet in an unique fashion.

Peg is the name of the black and white terrier pup, who joined the Quartermaster detachment at Chanute Field, and proceeded to adopt the entire personnel of the unit.

A lively young pup, she soon won the affection and sympathies of the men, most of whom were exceedingly worried about Peg, because, since she had one leg missing, she had considerable difficulty in hobbling around.

Finally Sergt. James Hyche of Northport, Ala., who used to bring special tidbits and bones to Peg, hit upon a solution to the problem. He took Peg over to Dominic Buttitta of the Quartermaster shoe repair shop. In two hours he had constructed a snug-fitting leg of wood and leather, complete with harness.

Peg was very docile about fittings and let her pals strap the gadget on, though she was plainly very suspicious about the whole business. But, when the leg was fitted on, she was the proudest pup in the whole outfit.

"She caught on in a hurry," said Sergeant Hyche, "and she loves to show off that leg. Man, is she proud of it! Why, she thump-thump-thumps all over the place. And if you don't look at her, she thumps harder."

Sergeant Hyche said Peg doesn't like to sleep with her new leg on. "She won't let anybody take it off until she's ready for bed, though," he added.

"And the moment she gets up, she grabs the leg in her teeth and hops around until she gets someone to strap it on."

Peg vouched for the story, thumping around the supply room floor and coming to a standstill before Sergeant Hyche to wig-wag enthusiastically with her white-tipped tail.

Journalists From Mexico Visiting Here

Arthur Wild of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Commission entertained at a cocktail party yesterday at the Carlton for the visiting Mexican journalists who arrived on Monday for a week's stay in Washington.

There are numerous other parties on the calendar planned to give our good neighbors below the Rio Grande a sample of Washington hospitality. Nelson Rockefeller will be host at a cocktail party today at the 1925 F Street Club and tomorrow Mrs. Truxton Beale will give a cocktail party at her home on Jackson Place. That evening the visitors will go to Fort Belvoir for the dance at the Officers Club.

On Sunday there will be a supper party at the National Gallery with McGill James as host and on Monday Watson Davis of Science Service will be host at cocktails. Wallace Harrison, assistant coordinator of the Inter-American Commission will entertain the group at dinner Tuesday evening at the 1925 F Street Club.

On his first visit to the Nation's Capital, Francisco Armand, reporter of La Prensa, Mexico City's tabloid-size paper, is delighted with the international flavor of Washington.

"More so than any city I have yet visited in this country," said Senor Armand, as he sipped a highball at the Mexican Embassy party given in honor of a group of Mexican journalists by the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera.

Senor Armand whose knowledge of the English language is quite limited, managed to get over that he had visited The Washington Post on Tuesday and had made the rounds from top to bottom.

Arias Bernal whose cartoons are known throughout the length and breadth of Mexico was there with pretty Senorita Bernal, a tiny figure in black and powder blue. Senor Bernal will soon be a member of Washington's political writers contingent for when he returns from Mexico City in two months it will be as a member of Collier's Washington bureau.

Also a visitor here to view the political situation is Alfrede Ramia, of Hoy Magazine, widely read publication which combines the features of both Time and Life. Senor Ramia predicts Washington will be the world capital for five centuries to come, and has said exactly that in his forthcoming article for Hoy.

Others in the group of Mexican visitors who will tour the country in the interest of their profession are Bernardo Ponce, editorial writer; Baez Carmago, feature writer; Manuel Freyre, cartoonist; Cesar Ortiz, reporter; Rafael Herrerias, reporter; Xavier Sanchez Gavito, reporter, and Jose Moreno, writer and director of the Police School in Mexico City.

Among those dropping in to greet the visitors at the Mexican Embassy on Tuesday were Nelson Rockefeller, Lucia Fonseca and Senora Amalia Castillo del Ledon, Mexican delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women, now convening here.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. D. Worth Clark entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the former's home on Quebec Street. The fete is one of a series that they are giving together.

* * * *

The Finance Minister of Poland, Henryk Strasburger, is here from London on an official mission. During his stay he will be the houseguest of the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska.

* * * *

Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal is spending a few days in New York at the Weylin.

* * * *

Mrs. Francis J. Kennedy of 2101 Connecticut Avenue, is in Palm Beach, Fla., visiting her son, Lieut. James A. Halpin, U. S. A. A. C. Lieutenant Halpin is serving with the Air Transport Command.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown and their daughter, Mrs. James J. Hughes, are visiting New York. They are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The headquarters of the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan at 2522 Q Street, will be open every Friday, beginning November 20, for sale of Christmas cards, Mrs. McKenzie's heather, and other gifts. At 4 o'clock in the afternoons Mrs. Robert Gardiner and Mrs. Effingham Townsend will serve tea.

* * * *

Miss Vivian Skinner of New York, is spending several weeks in the Capital. She is at the Willard Hotel.

New Warcog's Head Hears Plea For Mounted Coast Guard Women

Mrs. McSherry Noted Equestrienne Evolves Idea

Plan Broached For Huntswomen To Serve

By Elizabeth Henney

If there's a reason for Horse Marines, why not Horse Coast Guardettes? At least that is the opinion of Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, wife of Brigadier General McSherry, who has not only had that question in mind for some time but who has also evolved what she feels is a practical answer to the problem.

Mrs. McSherry propounded this question yesterday, together with her answer and reasons, at a luncheon she gave in honor of Lieut. Dorothy C. Stratton of the WAVES, who has been attached to the office of the Commandant of the Coast Guard and who will be head of the Women's Auxiliary of the Coast Guard when the legislation for same is passed. Another special guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Dorothy Deming Wheeler, who has come here from California to interest Government officials in her Red Cross mounted work on the West Coast.

An equestrienne extraordinary, who has won many ribbons and cups in hunts, horse shows and cross-country rides, Mrs. McSherry knows whereof she speaks on the subject of women riders and their stamina in the saddle. And she hotly contests, furthermore, the statement of Miss Betty Babcock of a New York hunt that women are not physically fitted for wartime duties in the saddle.

Women Needed to Replace Men

For proof of her contention she offers the fact that in all the many hunts she has attended the women are more consistent at turning out than the men, harder riders and with more grit and staying power.

Her vision of the usefulness of women a-horseback in war is something like this:

That, inasmuch as the Coast Guard stations are overworked now and that men who now patrol the beaches on horseback are needed at sea that there is a definite field for women riders to be of use in the war effort.

Furthermore, say Mrs. McSherry, the ideal arrangement would be a loosely knit organization of a mounted auxiliary composed of a nucleus of full time commissioned and paid members and a large percentage of volunteers who would work in shifts of, say, three days a week or every two weeks.

And as for the duties of these mounted women guards, Mrs. McSherry thinks that two or three of them could be attached to a station with a certain range of beach to patrol. The tours of duty of the volunteers might be for three days every two weeks, with the understanding that they would receive no pay and bring and take care of their own mounts. Each station should have at least one full-time member of the patrol attached, who would either ride the area with the volunteer or relieve her on her shifts of duty.

Mrs. McSherry is speaking, in this idea, of the women who have for years had their own mounts and have ridden constantly in shows and hunts. Certainly, she thinks, women who have built such strength and physique in riding for pleasure, could be of great value to the Government in their own field. Hence her idea of Patrolettes.

Mrs. McSherry Has Cheery Smile

And the author of this idea? A dark-haired, dark-eyed, slender woman who greets a guest with a forthright handshake and a cheery smile. In a game room, lined with silver cups she and her family have won (more of that later) there is a photograph of her about to make a three-point landing on the ground just ahead of her horse coming over a hurdle.

She explains casually that that was the time she broke three bones in her back and had to be strapped to a board for six weeks. "But," she added "It did give me a much needed rest, so it wasn't so bad."

At the spacious home they own on Garfield Street, one is greeted by three children, two dogs and a white cat; all of whom together don't seem to crowd the large, airy rooms, which are furnished with family antiques.

The children, incidentally, Michael (11, who sings in the Cathedral choir on Sunday and is a red-headed madcap the rest of the week) Millicent, (8 years old) and Melissa (aged 3½), all are accomplished riders, and all have won trophies and silver cups. Melissa won her first cup when she was 14 months old, and has added another and several ribbons since then.

The dogs in the family are prize winners too, and as befits aristocrats, have practically a castle in the shape of a doghouse. A two-story affair, it is painted white with green trimmings, has windows with gay chintz curtains and flower pots on the sills. There is an outside staircase to the second floor and the hangings over the entrances are pieces cut from old Oriental rugs.

Great Dane Among Family Pets

The pedigreed mammalia who inhabit this abode are Candace, a young Great Dane pup of 10 months; General Bones, a large white bulldog, willed to the family by Gen. Wallace Philoon when he left for the Caribbean sometime ago, and Snowwhite, the cat. All the animals, fortunately, are very friendly. In fact, if Candace were any more friendly she would knock visitors flat. She weighs at this stage 115 pounds, looks like a small horse and eats 5 pounds of horsemeat a day. What she'll be like when she really grows up, one hesitates to think.

But, back to Mrs. McSherry, who takes all this family casually in her stride. She is the former Miss Elisabeth Helen Jones of Boston, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Jones, and the late Mr. Jones. Has one sister, Harriet, who is married to Dr. Sinclair of Warrenton, Va., and two brothers, Paul Jones and Charles H. Jones, jr., whose use of his yacht, Aescha, in volunteer patrol of the coast with the Coast Guard, gave her the idea of using her mounts for the war effort.

THE *Debutante* SHOP

Goes All-Out for

BLACK

Long Sleeved Black—rayon crepe with a square-draped neckline, a red, red rose. Young sizes, 10 to 20, $17.95

Mermaid Fins—black lace rippled from the gathered waist, up the short sleeves. Young sizes, 12 to 20. $16.95

Boxy Chesterfield — braid frogs and rayon velvet on wool and rabbit hair. Young sizes 10 to 18. $39.95

Fitted Chesterfield—same as above but with subtle, slim-fit achieved in seams. Young sizes, 10 to 18. $39.95

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

DROOP'S

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

Hammond Soloves, Organ and Novachord Phonographs, Radios, Records.

MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

They 'Keep-'Em-Flying' In New Fashion

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hunt Country Recalls 'Patton, the Huntsman'

Motion picture actress, Virginia Field, meets her "Adopted Pilot," a 20 year old studio employe, who was rejected as an air cadet because of a minor eye condition. Her sponsorship enabled him to receive corrective treatment and his hopes are soaring again as he prepares to enter training school

Richard Scopes of Los Angeles, an "Adopted Pilot," receives instructions from an officer at a training school, after being accepted in thee Army following corrective hospitalization

'Adopt a Pilot' Plan Slated for Nation

Program to Rehabilitate Rejected Pilots To Have National Committee Here

By Peggy Preston.

Here's a plan to help "Keep 'Em Flying" that has a real punch in it.

Out of every 100 men applying for pilot service with the armed forces, about 70 are turned down for minor physical or educational defects. By this plan, you and you and you are going to be given the opportunity to help rehabilitate these men and give the Government some badly needed flyers.

And at less cost than is required for the purchase of a couple of war bonds!

By name it is known as the "Adopt a Pilot" plan and was instigated about six months ago in Los Angeles. Its success has been so instantaneous that the founder, H. E. Mordon, has come to Washington for the purpose of organizing a National Committee to act as a governing board in establishing similar programs in all the major cities throughout the United States.

"The whole thing is a 'natural,'" said Mr. Mordon yesterday. "It doesn't take much organizing, for the idea catches like wild fire, once the public knows of it."

A total of 230 men who were rejected by their flight boards for minor defects, have been made fit through the efforts of Los Angeles citizens since June and Uncle Sam has accepted every one of them on a second examination.

Program for Pilots Only

According to Mr. Mordon, the program is expressly for boys who want to fly, and it is not for men rejected from the draft.

"When a boy wants to fly, he wants to do so with his whole heart," continued Mr. Mordon. "And it is those lads who have not the money to pay for their own hospitalization, but who have the makings of real aviators, that our organization helps."

The standards of the United States Air forces are the highest in the world, he pointed out, and for that reason men are rejected for so small a thing as bad teeth or some small defect of the eyes, ears, nose or throat. It may be a deviated septum or a bad pair of tonsils. Or it may be for a slightly lower I. Q., due to a few forgotten details of math, etc.

Hollywood Puts Idea in Film

The idea of "adopting" these boys and seeing them through their hospitalization, appealed at once to Hollywood, where, Mr. Mordon reports dozens of such prospective pilots are being cared for. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell Wright have helped eight such cases.

In fact Hollywood has so taken to the notion that in true movieland enthusiasm, it is putting the idea in a film, entitled "Adopt a Pilot." The picture, being produced by Paramount and Virginia Van Opps, is doing the script.

Right now Mr. Mordon is looking for headquarters for his national organization and members for his committee. If his plan works out "Adopt a Pilot" groups will be set up in several of the larger cities, with the local organizations responsible only for their own men. The purpose of the Washington set-up will be to coordinate activities and give advice in the various problems and questions of policy that arise.

"It's inexpensive, it's patriotic and, above all, it's really getting in some help where help is badly wanted," says Mr. Mordon, who makes a point of the fact that the program is an unofficial civilian organiaztion, but one to which the armed forces have given sanction.

Julia Ann Patch To Be Married Next Tuesday

In the absence of her father, Maj. Gen. A. M. Patch, who is in charge of United States troops in New Caledonia, Miss Julia Ann Patch will be given in marriage next Tuesday, by her uncle, Maj. Gen. J. D. Patch.

Her marriage to Lieut. Charles Manly Drummond, jr., will take place at 5:30 in St. Margaret's Church, with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiating. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manly Drummond of Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Ruth Littell Owen will be Miss Patch's maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Jane Schmidt and Miss Betty Waitt. Mr. Drummond will be his son's best man.

Helen Nichols to Wed Here on November 21

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Nichols of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Nichols of Washington to Edward C. Wilgus, jr., son of Mrs. Harold B. Richardson of this city.

Their marriage will take place on November 21, at the National City Christian Church. Miss Anna Lois O'Bryant will be maid of honor and Hans Hanson best man.

Doggie Book Ends
Cutest in Town
A Choice Xmas Gift
Three Days Only
$1.10

Capitol Gift Shop
We Wrap for Mailing. Use Our Will Call Service.
815 Pennsylvania Ave. DI. 3939

Argentine Leader Feted at Tea By Mme. Espil

Women of south-of-the-border interests crowded around Senora Maria Rosas S. de Martinez Guerrero yesterday afternoon to hear her comments on the work of the Inter-American Commission of Women, of which she is chairman.

This attractive Argentinian woman leader was the guest of honor at the tea at which Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, was hostess. Several dozen women, including most of the members of the Inter - American Commission which is meeting here this week, were in the gathering. Mrs. Henry Wallace was the ranking guest with Diplomatic Corps wives making up a large portion of the group.

"Argentine women are 'all out' for the United States war effort," commented Senora de Martinez Guerrero. "For every two pro-Nazi meetings that are held in Argentina, there are 40 pro-Allied meetings."

In answer to a question the attractive, silver-haired guest of honor explained why it was that the women of her country have not yet been given the vote. "It will be given to them when they make a concerted effort to get it. As yet they have not made the drive."

British Army Wife Says Conscription Is 'Necessary Evil'

The British are not worrying very much about "socialistic trends," even though the conscription of women and other war measures might be considered politically unorthodox.

At least that's the verdict of Mrs. Neville Lawrence, wife of Captain Lawrence of the Coldstream Guards. Mrs. Lawrence is now in New York as the houseguest of her father, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

In a recent speech Mrs. Lawrence described the conscription of women as "a necessary evil that can be done away with after the war." Many good things have come from the war, she feels. Before the war women had neglected the household arts in favor of office jobs, but now they are learning cooking skill as members of the auxiliary services. They are all at work and making their contribution in some way or another.

Virginians Follow Patton's Career With Much Interest

It is with particular interest that people from the hunt country have been reading about Maj. Gen. George S. Patton this week. As the dashing Major Patton, on duty at Fort Myer, Va., from 1932 to 1935, he and Mrs. Patton were joint masters of Cobbler Hunt near Delaplane.

They would motor out to the "hunt country" twice a week to meet, and had always a good crowd following when "hounds moved off." The Pattons took great interest in hunting and many days when the Cobbler Hunt was not going out, they would join neighboring hunts, Piedmont Hunt, Middleburg Hunt or Warrenton Hunt. When he came back to Virginia as a colonel and commandant of Fort Myer, George S. Patton was as keen about foxhunting as ever and frequently attended meets.

General Patton's father was a Virginian and lived most of his life in Richmond and Lexington. General Patton attended V. M. I. in the class of 1903 and went on from there to West Point. He was the third George S. Patton to attend V. M. I. His father and grandfather also attended.

Washington Girls Aid Bond Drive

Two Washington girls, students at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., have been named to the committee for the war bond drive at the school.

Miss Mary Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, of this city, is chairman of the campaign which has as a slogan "A Bond for Every Student." Serving as junior representative on the committee is Miss Patricia Benedict, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy P. Benedict of Fort Myer, Va.

Miss Mary Wilson To Wed Navy Man

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilson 2d of Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Marguerite Wilson, to John Lembach, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Mary A. Lembach of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland State Teacher's College. Mr. Lembach received his bachelors degree from the University of Chicago and a masters from Northwestern University. He took his doctorate from Columbia University and has been an art instructor at State Teacher's College for the past few years. At present he is on duty with the Navy Department in Washington.

According to present plans, the wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Mrs. John Enrietto Will Give Tea

Mrs. John Enrietto, 3358 Stuyvesant Place, Chevy Chase, will entertain at tea this afternoon.

Assistants will be Mrs. Irving White, Miss Mildred Rogers, Mrs. George Wythe, Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Mrs. Fred Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Geoffrey Owen, Mrs. Fred Nesbitt, Mrs. F. F. Estenschied, Mrs. W. Vigeant and Mrs. H. S. McCloghrie.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Sale!

Today & Saturday Only!

1 & 2-Pc. DRESSES
ORIG. $5.99, $7.99, $8.99

RAYON CREPES • RAYON FAILLES • RAYON GABARDINES • COTTON-BACK VELVETEENS • CORDUROYS • SUPERB SPUN RAYONS

$5

Plaids, Dots, Two-Tones, Solid Colors, Combination Solid and Checks, in Black, Brown, Blue, Gold, Beige, Red, Wine, Green, etc., etc.

STYLES:
One and Two-Pc., Tailored, Casual or "Dressy" Dresses, Long or Short-sleeved, Coat-Dresses, Shirtwaists, Waistbands, Double-breasteds.

COME AND SAVE UP TO $3.99. The savings are yours! Don't delay! Buy it today! Carry them away—and save more money than you expected. A huge and glorious variety to choose from!

Misses' & Women's Sizes 10-12, 38-44.

TAILORED & THRIFT DRESSES

BROOKS—FOURTH FLOOR

TRAVEL CLOCKS

An accurate clock is more essential than ever during these turbulent times. The whole country realizes now that time is money. Give a good clock and the recipient will never be "too little and too late."

Camera Case Model . . . can be carried in pocket. Finest Swiss movement. Thermometer and barometer. 75.00

Swiss Clock . . . finest 8-day . . . luminous dial . . . in your favorite colored leather case 35.00

Swiss Clock . . . Finest 8-day. Square dial. Raised numerals. In your favorite colored leather case 45.00

Chelsea Combination . . . Clock, thermometer and barometer ensemble . . . America's finest clock movement. 75.00

(Tax Extra on Each of Above Items)

For Fine Quality Leather Gifts of Every Description Visit Camalier & Buckley's Today

1141 CONN. AVENUE

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherwares

2 DOORS ABOVE THE MAYFLOWER

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

WINTER COATS
All 100% Virgin Wool

• Tweeds • Fleeces
• Coverts • Camels Hair
• Cavalry Twills • Monotone Tweeds

Sizes 10-20

PRICES RANGE FROM $22.95 to $59.95

Open Friday Evenings Until Nine

7244 Wisconsin Avenue OLiver 6844

Pretty Gifts . . . and Pratical too . . . .

For Charming Warmth!
Quilted Robes in Gay, Floral Prints!
10.95

For glamorous evenings at home! For breakfast "adieu!" Here's the perfect, gay, rayon satin quilted robe! Large pockets, long sleeves, full skirt, wrap style, convertible collar. Lined in contrasting shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

Others from 6.95 to 22.95.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . ROBES . . . THIRD FLOOR.

Lovely Sterling Silver Jewelry!
1.95

Imagine! Sterling Silver Jewelry at such a tiny price! Distinctive pieces to enhance your winter outfits. Pins, Bracelets, and Earrings beautifully designed. Various styles to choose Can be matched in sets.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Sturdy Nylon Bristle Hair Brushes . . . 1.00

Gleaming nylon bristles so good for the scalp! Zircon-like colors, rose, blue, green, yellow crystal. As easy to keep clean as your nylon hose. The nylon bristles do not stain like ordinary bristles. Combs to match, 15c.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR
ALSO AT OUR BETHESDA STORE

Leather Gloves by Smart Set
1.95

Buttery soft capeskin, sturdy pigtex gloves for your sports suit, and both by Smart Set! Black, brown and colors Plain slip-on; novelty or tailored styles.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Your "Shoulder Arms" Bag
3.00

It's got everything a bag should have—these days! Adjustable shoulder strap! Brass lock and key! inside partitions for identification, pencils, flashlight. Reinforced corners of brass! Black or brown leather.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH . . . DI. 4400

Murray, Other C.I.O. Leaders Denounce Lewis as Deserter

By Joe Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Boston, Nov. 12.—The C. I. O. put out the latchkey for the United Mine Workers of America today but officially declared its president, John L. Lewis, a "memory."

Convention delegates rose and bowed their heads in silence in what C. I. O. President Philip Murray described as a "tribute to the memory" of the man who founded the C. I. O. seven years ago but withdrew last month.

"Mr. Lewis is an established national prevaricator," Murray told the convention.

Murray and three others who had been closely associated with the miners' chief denounced him as a deserter.

The convention unanimously adopted a resolution condemning Lewis for "studied policies of disruption, raiding and disunity."

The convention also hailed the new United Nations offensive with a pledge of all-out support until it ends in the heart of Germany and —at the same time—gave unqualified support to Harry Bridges, West Coast longshoremen's leader, in his fight against deportation.

Second Front Measure

Murray gave outspoken indorsement to the resolution that threw the support of the organization to Bridges—who now is contesting a move to send him back to Australia.

Only two speeches, delivered by Mike Quill of the Transport Workers, and Van A. Bittner of the United Steel Workers, preceded unanimous approval of the "second front" measure, which resolved:

"That we hail with great pride the offensive of our American forces in Africa which in combination with the attack of the Eighth British Army is delivering a mortal blow to the Fascist forces of Rommel. This successful two-front attack on the Axis armies in Africa, in the words of General Montgomery's order of the day, '. . . is only the beginning of our task' and must lead to a speedy two-front attack and completed destruction of the main Nazi forces on the European continent by the combined and overwhelming concentration of the armed might of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. . . .

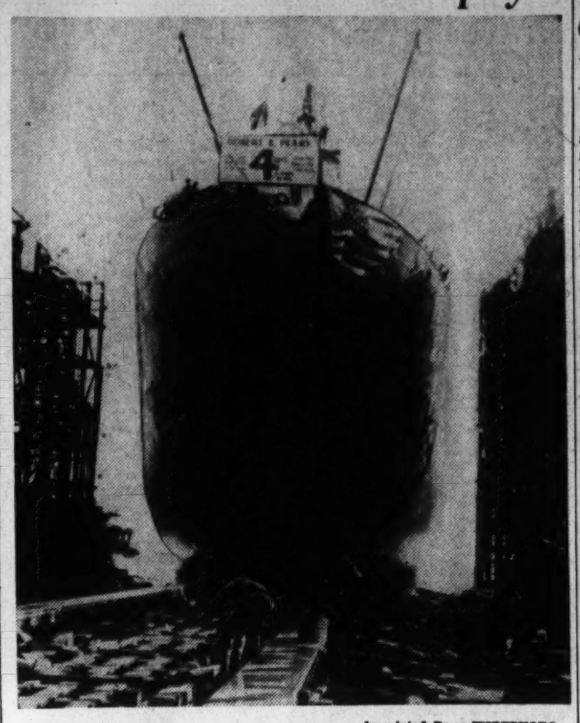
"Any Demand, Any Request"

"We call upon our Commander in Chief to make any demand and any request of labor and we pledge ourselves to give everything we can in fighting men, in production, in money and in patriotism to enable the United Nations to smash forward into Europe until our drive ends in the heart of Germany and the military destruction of the Fascist Axis has been achieved."

The Bridges resolution said the evidence on which Attorney General Biddle "chose to rely" to order the deportation of the West Coast labor leader, "had already been found unworthy of belief by two Government inquiries," and resolved:

"That the fifth convention of the C.I.O. urges President Roosevelt to recognize the fact that the deportation of Harry Bridges would be a blow to morale, to national unity and to war production. We further urge that he take action to set aside the deportation order signed by Attorney General Biddle, to dismiss all charges against Harry Bridges and afford him full opportunity to become a citizen of the United States."

She's a Production 'Trophy'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THE WAY(S) TO VICTORY—The S. S. Robert E. Peary slides down the ways at Richmond, Calif., and breaks all ship construction records. The 10,500-ton freighter was built in 4 days and 15½ hours in the Henry J. Kaiser yards

Kaiser Yard Launches Ship In 4 2-3 Days

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Calif., Nov. 12.—The 10,500-ton freighter Robert E. Peary, which grew from keel to completion in 4 days 15½ hours, slipped from the Henry J. Kaiser ways today to break all records for speed in merchant-ship building.

It is expected to be delivered, fully outfitted, to the Maritime Commission "before next Monday"—still another and even more significant mark.

Here is its schedule: Keel-laying, 12:01 a. m. last Sunday; launching, 3:30 p. m. today; anticipated time from keel-laying to delivery, eight days or less.

The previous record for a similar ship was 10 days 11 hours and 55 minutes from keel-laying to launching, and an additional three days 12½ hours for outfitting—both set by a Kaiser yard in Portland, Oreg.

Today's ship was sponsored by Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the National Economic Director and former Supreme Court Justice. It slid into San Francisco Bay to the accompaniment of an a cappella choir.

Clay P. Bedford, manager of Kaiser's yards here, credited workmen with making the new mark possible, but said "we are not primarily trying to break any records.

"Our primary purpose has been the experimenting in new prefabrication methods for months, and after receiving hundreds of valuable suggestions and time-saving inventions from our workers we all decided to try them on one hull and see what would happen."

The hull of the Robert E. Peary had been constructed in large sections, even before the keel-laying, yard officials said, and the ship was 91 per cent complete at its launching.

There was no slackening of work on other projects during the record-breaking construction—the per day average erection of steel throughout the yards was larger than last month.

Lease of Life

Service Club Fund Given Approval

Continued existence of the Banneker Service Club for Negro servicemen and war workers has been virtually assured by the Budget Bureau's approval of an application for maintenance funds, The Post learned yesterday.

Filed Through FWA

The application was filed through the Federal Works Agency by Recreation Services, Inc., of the OCD War Hospitality Committee, now operating the club at 2500 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

President Roosevelt's signature will be the last necessary step for the funds, placed at $10,000 in the original request made by Recreation Service, to be disbursed from Lanham Act appropriations.

Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of the recreation department, which provides personnel for the club, told a Post reported that in all probability FWA had left intact the sum asked originally or he would have been notified.

Hopes for Prompt Approval

Christiansen expressed hope that Presidential sanction would be given the request within 48 hours.

At the last meeting of the board of recreation he had reported that unless the funds were made available to recreation services the club, accommodating more than 500 Negro servicemen weekly and a great number of young war workers, would have to be closed. It was opened last September.

U. S. Parachutists Down In Spanish Morocco

London, (Friday) Nov. 13 (AP).—Reuters tonight reported from Tangier, Spanish zone of Morocco, that 54 United States parachute troops had made forced landings in various parts of the Spanish zone. All their equipment has been taken from them by authorities, the report said.

32,000 Tons Of 'Idle' Copper Faces Seizure

Uncle Sam is prepared to seize at least 64 million pounds of "idle and excessive" inventories of copper and copper alloy products which about 7000 firms have refused to sell to the Government, principally because they are dissatisfied with the price offered, it was learned yesterday.

At the same time, it was learned that the Government is prepared to "crack down" on about 14,000 other firms which are believed to have excess inventories, but have failed to respond to letters and telegrams asking them to report.

The 64 million pounds is part of 200 million pounds of copper products which have been reported to the Copper Recovery Corp. in New York City by about 80,000 business firms, Col. C. R. Baxter chief of the materials redistribution branch of the War Production Board, said yesterday.

Colonel Baxter revealed that 125 million pounds of copper had been voluntarily offered for sale and that 93 million pounds, or approximately 75 per cent of it had already been allocated to war production.

"It is our desire to keep this program on a voluntary basis," Colonel Baxter said. "However, we shall institute requisitioning actions in all instances where materials are vital for war use and holders refuse to sell."

Information on available supplies has been gathered on comprehensive forms which each holder of copper has been required to file. This information is used as an inventory of available copper products to enable war contractors to find what they need.

When a war contractor buys available copper through the Government, he generally pays the market price. However, in cases where the material is not in a form that can be sold, the Government generally pays a price substantially below market levels and scraps the materials. Most of the reluctance to sell and to file reports has grown out of this fact, it is understood. The Government price is considerably above the scrap price for the metal, but not high enough to prevent many concerns from suffering a loss, it is understood.

A WPB official pointed out, however, that persons dissatisfied with the price the Government is offering may accept half of the purchase price at this time and sue for additional money in the Court of Claims after the war.

Mrs. Hobby Reports Trip to England Was 'Eye-Opener'

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, was back last night after a three-weeks' flying trip to see first-hand how Britain's women in uniform — the ATS, WRENS, WAAFS—are serving in a country that has experienced the destructive reality of war.

Mrs. Hobby went to England with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who is now in Scotland.

She got right to work on a full report and recommendations to the United States Army General Staff on what she has learned.

She described her visit as "a real eye-opener." Her deepest impression was "the devotion with which thousands of women are doing difficult war jobs under trying circumstances."

Jury Clears Boy Who Killed Stepfather for Beating Mother

New London, Wis., Nov. 12.—Sheriff Fred Frank said a 14-year-old Boy Scout shot and killed his stepfather today and less than five hours later was exonerated by a coroner's jury, which ruled it justifiable homicide.

The boy, Billy Kollross, recently discharged from a hospital, said he had shot his stepfather, Joseph Reichl, 58, a tavernkeeper, in the heart, using his .22-caliber rifle, because the latter was beating his mother and sister, Jean, 16, with a rubber hose filled with buckshot.

Sheriff Frank said the boy, his mother and sister related that Reichel had been drinking heavily last night, and early today started to beat his wife. Jean and Bill went to her assistance, but were knocked down.

The three managed to subdue Reichl and tie him with a clothesline. He broke loose, however, and obtained the hose from the rear of the bar, striking Mrs. Reichel and Jean with it.

Two Trained Elephants Help Posse Hunt for Escaped Mate

By the Associated Press

Wabash, Ind., Nov. 12.—Two trained elephants arrived here from winter quarters at Peru, Ind., tonight to take part in the river bottom search for Modoc, a 2-ton female elephant which has eluded capture for more than 26 hours.

Sheriff Vear Howell and State police blockaded all roads leading into a mile-square area near the Wabash river, where Modoc was holding out.

"Every time she catches sight of a human she runs," said Terrell Jacobs, trainer and owner.

"She'll act differently if we can approach her with a couple of other elephants.

"Besides, I'm a little leary of trying to take her with just a few men. She's been going steadily for over a day, she's hurt and scared and we can't tell what she'll do."

Once this afternoon Jacobs, who had been on the go without sleep since about 7 o'clock last night, and his small searching party came upon Modoc as she lay resting in the river marsh. She fled when she saw them.

The area in which the animal has been roaming is a 7-mile stretch between Wabash and Lagro, Ind. Now the searchers have located her again, Jacobs said, within a mile-long section of muddy river bank. All persons but professional animal handlers and police were being ordered out of the area, and Jacobs said he was hopeful of capturing Modoc within a few hours.

Modoc, at large since she escaped from her keepers here last night, was becoming quite an aquatic star. Every time her searchers, most of whom probably never hunted anything bigger than rabbits, drew close she would swim —or wade—across the river, and then much time would be lost while the big game hunters found a place to make a crossing and again picked up the trail.

Modoc and two other elephants became frightened and escaped as they were being led into the high school gymnasium. The other two were captured within a few minutes last night, but Modoc ambled out of town after tearing up a residential heating system and damaging a drug store.

More Than 50 Start Hunt

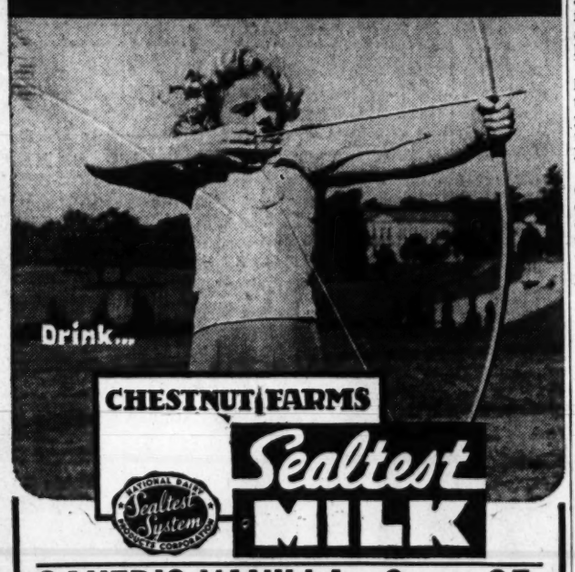
Between 50 and 60 men took part in the search for the wandering pachyderm during the night but today the safari was much smaller. State Police, Sheriff Vear Howell and Wabash City police stuck to the the hunt, however, aided by citizens who would join up for an hour or so and then give up because of the heavy going in the bottom lands.

Jacobs said Modoc is very gentle and that she often had played with a 5-year-old boy, without hurting him.

Modoc and her two companions had been brought here from winter quarters at Peru for an indoor circus. One of her ears was torn by a gaff hook in her getaway.

Food for Workers
A REAL ENERGY BUILDER
KRUMM'S MACARONI
KRUMMS

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
3 FOR 25¢ ROCK CREEK PALE DRY & GOLDEN GINGER ALE SPARKLING WATER ASSORTED FLAVORS
IT'S OZONIZED
CLOROX Qt. Bot. 19c 2 Pt. Bots. 21c

HEALTH... The Aim of Youth


CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
SAUER'S VANILLA 2 3/8-oz. Bots. 25c
PREPARED McCORMICK MUSTARD 2 8-oz. Jars 19c
Washington FLOUR SELF-RISING 12-lb. BAG 55c
HUDSON ULTRA-SOFT TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 16c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 17c
SCOTTISSUE Soft as Old Linen 2 Rolls 15c
SOFT-WEVE A Scott Product 2 Rolls 15c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 5 Rolls 23c

Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX
THREE WAYS TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY
★ ★ ★
1. Buy More War Bonds
2. Eat Nutritious Foods
3. Don't Hoard Groceries

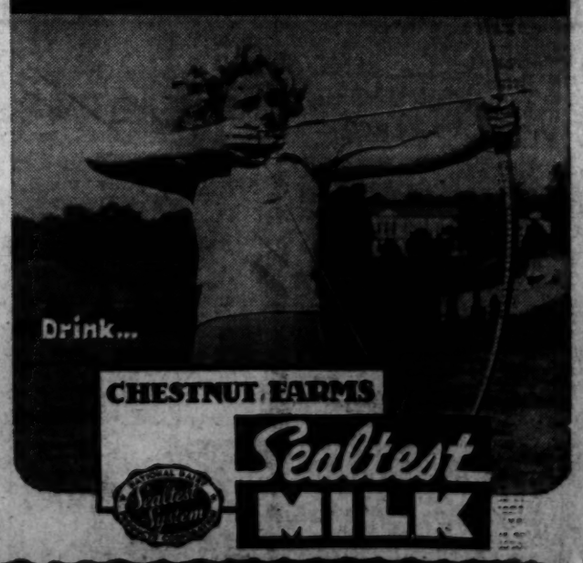
Have HOT Biscuits
as often as you wish "made in a jiffy" with
Enriched SELF RISING Washington FLOUR
The Flour that is supercharged with the vital food elements that give it MAXIMUM nutrition. Enriched Self-Rising WASHINGTON Flour also makes delicious waffles, shortcakes, etc.—all without baking powder.
Every Sack GUARANTEED —both Self-Rising and Plain—to give you BETTER satisfaction than any other flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.
When buying Flour be sure you ask for Enriched Self-Rising or Plain WASHINGTON FLOUR by name. Your dealer carries both.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington

Every Well-"Planned" Meal Includes
MESCO COFFEE
No Shelf-Age 35c lb. Ceiling Price

M. E. SWING CO.
1013 F St. N.W. NA. 7601

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY
JUICY, THIN-SKIN FLA. ORANGES

doz. 25c
GRAPES California Red Emperor 2 lbs. 29c
D'ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. 25c
WINESAP APPLES Fancy Stayman 4 lbs. 23c
SWEET POTATOES Red Skin 4 lbs. 18c
WHITE TURNIPS 3 lbs. 10c
SLICING TOMATOES lb. 23c
"SASSIFIED" DRIED MEAT DOG FOOD
Simply add water — contains 85% dried meat, 10% bone, 2% milk, 3% SASS — No cereals added. 6 oz. pkg. makes 1 pound 9c
McCORMICK MAYONNAISE 8 oz jar 17c 16 oz jar 31c
GOLD MEDAL "ENRICHED" FLOUR 12 lb bag 59c
SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25c
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers lb. pkg. 19c
TABASCO Ritter's CATSUP 12 oz. bot. 13c
DELICIOUS MOLASSES Brer Rabbit 12 oz. pkg. 15c
N. B. C. Premium Crackers 7¼ oz. pkg. 10c
N. B. C. Triscuit WAFERS 5 oz. pkg. 12c
TANGY, ZESTFUL French's Mustard 9 oz. bot. 12c
Victory Food Special!
Help move the surplus crop of nuts . . . serve them often with fruits, and on cakes.
LARGE SIZE DIAMOND BUDDED WALNUTS lb. 31c
COMET RICE United has Comet Rice also in 1, 2 and 3 pound packages. 12 oz. pkg. 12c
FRESH KILLED, FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS
Tender, young, small boned, especially raised for table purposes. Inexpensive at United. lb. 37c
TURKEYS TENDER MEATY lb. 47c
SAUSAGE FRESH MADE PORK COUNTRY STYLE lb. 41c
KRAFT CHEESE AMERICAN ¼ lb. 10c
BETTY CROCKER SOUP MIX 2 Pkgs. 19c
CLOROX New, Ultra Refined qt. bot. 19c
OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX lb. 59c
At Your Favorite United Food Store
IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER

We believe Iowa State brand butter to be the very finest butter obtainable. It is made under the rigid supervision of Iowa State Butter Control, score 93 or better; is a finer, tasty sweet cream butter
COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL 26 oz. bot. 23c
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 13 oz. bot. 31c
IVORY SNOW lge. pkg. 24c
LUX Toilet Soap 3 pkgs. 22c
DUZ lge. pkg. 23c
LIFEBUOY 3 bars 22c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 pkgs. 15c
HEALTH... The Aim of Youth


CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
UNITED FOOD STORES

Woman Tells Of Lubin Threat To Ruin Her

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 12.—Herbert Lubin threatened to "strip me down to my handkerchiefs and ruin my name with headlines," Mrs. Kay Womack testified in District Court today.

Lubin, wealthy New York and Dallas oil man, is seeking to obtain a receivership for gifts he had made to Mrs. Womack, pending trial of his suit to recover them.

Mrs. Womack said he made the threats from New York by telephone while she was in Chicago having dates with another man.

"He called me a liar and a cheat," she said. "He said he would strip me down to my handkerchiefs, and ruin me until the day I died. He screamed that he would fix things so that my mother could never hold up her head again. He said he would ruin my whole family.

"He said he had spent $30,000 once before to ruin another woman, and that he would spend $100,000 to ruin me."

Mrs. Womack, brown-eyed and attractive, her golden blonde hair cascading to her shoulders, described Lubin's suit as a first step in a plan to blemish her reputation.

Lubin, 56, former movie magnate, who says he conceived, built and financed the Roxie Theater in New York, is not attending the hearing, but sent a deposition which was introduced in the court Wednesday. He claims he gave Mrs. Womack $26,000 in gifts of the assumption that she would become his wife.

"I always told him I would not marry him," Mrs. Womack said today. "I gave him three reasons. I said he was too old for me (he is 52), too nervous and high-strung, and that I didn't love him.

"He said that it didn't make any difference, that he was the only man who could make me happy, and that he would be different if I married him."

The witness reiterated that she never hugged or kissed Lubin, and that he never kissed or embraced her.

"He pecked me on the cheek once when he gave me a diamond ring—and that was all.

"We never did spend an evening alone together—either in New York or in Dallas. He complained about it and said he was going to rent a stadium or the Grand Central Station, so we could be alone."

Art Exhibit Sunday

An exhibit of the work done in the Friendship House art department will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the house, 619 D Street Southeast. Exhibited will be works in oils, water color, pastels and ceramics.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers often did guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask for your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

Two steps to amazing new pep . . . vitality . . . better looks!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been worried by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic troubles, as focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable YOU to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors say better serve—the Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Shoreham's New Singing Star

JANE ASHLEY, exquisite young singing star, now at the Shoreham

Giraud 'Stole' Algerian Official's Plane to Escape

London (Thursday), Nov. 12 (AP).—A plane was waiting at Marignane Airport at Marseille last Friday to rush Yves Chatel, governor general of Algeria, back to his post but when he arrived at the airport he found that his plane had already left for an unknown destination, the Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail reported today.

Here is this correspondent's account of what happened.

The airport received a telephone call, purporting to come from the military governor's office at Marseille, ordering that a plane be warmed up for a special military mission already en route.

A group of officers in full uniform arived by car and the plane took off for Algiers. The leader of the "military mission" was Gen. Henri Giraud. He was accompanied by two trusted staff officers.

Though carefully watched at his residence in Lyon, Giraud managed to leave secretly for Marseille and escape from France.

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

the BROADMOOR
Serving 8 Course Dinners From $1.00
FINEST FOOD
LARRY HENDRICK
Providing delightful organ interludes.
6:30 to 9 P. M.
BROADMOOR HOTEL
2601 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Reservations WO. 6900
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PRIVATE DINING ROOM

4-STAR FUN! A Hit Show! PLUS DELICIOUS FOOD & DRINKS
★ JUDY ELLINGTON
★ DE LLOYD MacKAYE
★ JOHNNY MORGAN
★ LEE LAMONT
DANCING Cousin Nonny to Charlie Frank's Dance and His Orchestra.
NO COVER
PAUL YOUNG'S
ROMANY ROOM
817-13th N.W. DI. 3553

ENTERTAINMENT GALORE!
with
FRANK RUIZ
and His Rumba Rhythm Orchestra
Featuring
Miguelito Rodriguez
and
Senorita Felicia
Lovely Songstress
DELICIOUS DINNERS FROM $1.25
Copacabana
RE. 9088
2716 KYE ST. N.W.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SALLY GOODWIN PRESENTS the Casino Royal Show this week as its new mistress of ceremonies. But Sally herself is one of the finest performers in this revue studded with such smart people as Dancers Winton and Diane, clowning "Dude" Kimball. She's tall, svelte, blonde, sweet, graciously poised, sings with a lightly torchy touch, introduces the acts with pleasant enthusiasm. The Casino Royal management is to be congratulated on acquiring such a strictly top bracket young leddy.

Sheila Barrett, the perfect portrayer of all-too-human night spot characters, opened at the Troika last night . . . And, sh-h-h! we hear that Mario and Floria, often rated as the country's greatest dance team, will be whirling at Troika in a few weeks.

SCHOOLMATES. When Sammy Ferro of Paul Kain's Band at Treasure Island, snuck over to Del Rio the other eve for a hasty listen to Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra, who should he see blowing a sax but his boyhood pal, Michael Page, with whom he'd attended high school in Los Angeles. They hadn't seen each other for around 10 years.

A BREATHLESS HOST was Joe Deupree, the Shoreham's press director, the other eve. He'd called his dinner guests a couple of hours previously, saying cryptically, "Maybe I won't be able to get there, but you just go ahead and have a good time." But he did arrive, puffing a bit—with the news that 30 minutes before he'd become the parent of an incredibly lovely baby daughter.

Slipooskin (s'elp us, that's the way it's spelled), a new Russian baritone, will make his debut at Balalaika next week. New "Machine Age" and military skits will also be added to the Balalaika show.

WHO FOUND LOUIS PRIMA? The answer is Guy Lombardo when he visited New Orleans 10 years ago. Louis was then on the stage in a minor act. Maestro Lombardo persuaded Louis' mother to let the lad go to New York for a try at the big time. The rest is history. Louis may tell you more about it if you visit the Victory Room where he's currently starred.

WELCOME GUESTS. Donald Nelson often dines solo in Burt's Trans-Lux. After all, even Donald Nelson must like to be alone some times . . . Anne Gillis, crack radio publiciteer, frequently visits Lounge Riviera, usually with celebs of the air waves . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Granville Walker of New York were in La Salle du Bois, simultaneously having luncheon and being psychoanalyzed by David Rice . . . Songstress Mary La Marr celebrated her birthday at a luncheon at the Lotus this week . . . You're likely to find plenty of Gridiron Club members in the Pelican Room of the Old New Orleans. A special Gridiron table is reserved for them.

Tonight's star event is the opening of the Chaves rumba band at La Conga. If you can even begin to step the rumba, the Chaves rhythm will inspire you.

WEEK END RECOMMENDS—GUARANTEED. El Patio for Saturday luncheon is a best bet for all you career girls. Glean a bit of gayety before you start your afternoon of holiday shopping . . . There's a Saturday luncheon dance at Cafe Caprice. Elegant rhythm by the Miles Hallett band from 1 to 3 . . . The Saturday style parade luncheon in the Pall Mall Room is an event much favored by many of our nicest people . . . You're a certain winner if you have either dinner or luncheon at Olmsted's any day in the week. But the weekend may afford you your first chance to see the new and handsome Olmsted redecorations . . . A weekend dinner at the Broadmoor will be a grand treat for either the girl friend or friend wife. Larry Hendrick will play any one of his 10,000 organ numbers for you . . . Connoisseurs of spaghetti, ravioli and the rumba are apt to choose the Copocabana for their weekend revelling. Owner Louis will keep a personal eye on your feasting and the Ruiz rumba band is topsy . . . If you're in a roving mood and have two quarts of gas, load up your car with merrymakers and head for River Bend and George Stein's merry music . . . If you're a devotee of swing that is undiluted—visit the Louisiana where you'll find Ray King's 13-man band in perfect modernistic rhythm. Or head for Washie Bratcher's dance at the Washington Hotel where the Bratcherites give their all in the cause of jive . . . And when it's after 12 o'clock—all good night spotters know it's time to head for Crossroads and shake an ankle to Ralph Hawkins' music.

Kavakos' Grill is wearing a new patriotic dress this fall. The bandstand is done up in red, white and blue and the all-American motif extends to other decorations.

SUCH POPULARITY! Opalita and Garcia, just returned to Restaurant "400," have been in a dozen big Eastern cities since they left "400" a few months ago. While we were listening to them on their opening day, they received a bid from Chicago, where it looks as though they'll be spending Christmas.

OF MASTER MELODEERS. Bill Straub, pianist with Dave Roberts' group at the Neptune Room, used to be Dinah Shore's accompanist . . . Every man in the big Alan Holmes Band in the Metronome Room plays two or more instruments. Which sounds like the answer to their high color in melody . . . Ray Morton's music in the Cosmos Room is so popular that the Cosmos side rooms, usually kept for private parties, are often filled with drop-in customers . . . The Andre Monice unit, now at the Mayfair, goes in for delightful violin fantasies . . . Maestro Michel of the Plymouth, can remember a thousand faces and a thousand songs, but he can't remember names.

Floris Church Group Holds Supper Tonight

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Floris Methodist Church, will sponsor a benefit baked chicken and oyster supper in the Floris School auditorium today at 5:30 p. m.

Committee on arrangements is Mrs. Clarence Cockerille and Mrs. Floyd Kidwell.

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Feature Continuous Music from 6:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Special Luncheon, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 35c Drinks
GILBEYS, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
35c 2 A.M. to 2 P.M.
THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
NA 8510 14th at K
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

LOUIS PRIMA and His Orchestra
For Dinner & Supper
Dancing 9 to 2
Tea Dancing Sat. & Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sun. Dinner 'Til Midnight
MARIA KRAMER'S Victory Room
Hotel Roosevelt
16th St. at V N. W.
BANQUET FACILITIES DECATUR 6800

Washington's Foremost Dinner and Supper Club
helen hamilton's
TROIKA
★ now appearing ★
Sheila Barrett
MICHAEL HARMON
CLARISSA
PATRICIA PROCHNIK
SASHA LUCAS
and his violin
KEYER DAVIS
orchestra
revues 8:30 & 12:00
reservations, national 4141
1011 CONN. AVE.

AUTUMN REVUE featuring
WINTON & DIANE Premier Tap Team
"DUDE" KIMBALL "The Country Pianiste"
"SALLY" GOODWIN Song Stylist and Others
JACK "JIVE" SOHAFER & His Orchestra
REVUES 7:30—12:00
Saturday Mat. 1:45 P.M.
LUNCHEON from 60¢ DINNER from $1.25
NEVER A COVER
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. N.W. NA. 7100

Society's Favorite!
HERB SACHS presents NAT BRANDWYNNE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
OWENS SISTERS
Music and Songs
CHAMPAGNE HOUR
4:30 to 7:00
Entertainment and Dancing
Popular Prices
Dinners Served from 5:30
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Never A Cover Charge
CALL REPUBLIC 7011

THE ALL-STATES CLUB Presents
Washie BRATCHER
The Band Sensation of the Nation's Capital
AND HIS 19-PIECE ORCHESTRA
APPEARING AT HOTEL WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM
DANCE Every Friday and Sat. Nite
9:30 to 1 . . . INFORMAL
ADMISSION PRICES
LADIES: 55c At All Times
MEN: Fri. 55c; Sat. $1.10
SERVICE MEN: 55c Fri.; 55c Sat.
VISITORS WELCOME
Listen to Washie Bratcher Over WWDC—11 P. M. Fri. and Sat.

Listen to RANDOLPH & GARCIA LORENE • NME. ZOOE
Washington it's 400
ENTERTAINMENT LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE
1425 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30¢
EXECUTIVE 0400
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC
A Sandwich Or A Banquet

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 5 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

CONSIDERED from EVERY ANGLE Y. F. B. is TOPS
Entertainment by
Durwood Bowersox VIOLIN VIRTUOSO AT HAMMOND ORGAN
Sid Willoughby
NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
BURTS TRANS-LUX
Restaurant in Radio Center
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8888

CAFE • Caprice
Discover that gaiety is not rationed at this charming spot where wise Washingtonians dine, wine and dance to the tantalizing tempo of
MILES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
Dancing nightly at 10
Saturday at 9
Saturday afternoon 1 to 2:30
Luncheon from 85¢ Dinner from $1
Oversize Drinks of Distinction
No Cover • No Minimum save Sat. night, $1.50 Min.
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 18th ST.

cross roads
Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS
and his now famous
cross roads band

FEATURING CAROL JAMES
Popular Vocalist
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS
Bladensburg, Md.
RESERVATIONS, WA. 3838

BROADWAY REVUE & LOVELY GIRLS featuring THE HUMANETTES
Presented Daily 1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P.M. (Exc. Sun.-Sat. 1:30 P.M.)
Also Featured
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
★ LA BRUNE & CAMPBELL From Salt Lake Club
★ ELSA GREENWALL From U. S. O.
★ BUDDY SHANER
★ LYDIA ALLEN
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th and New York Ave. N.W.

Have You Had Dinner at Olmsted's lately?
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET
Off 14th Street
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN

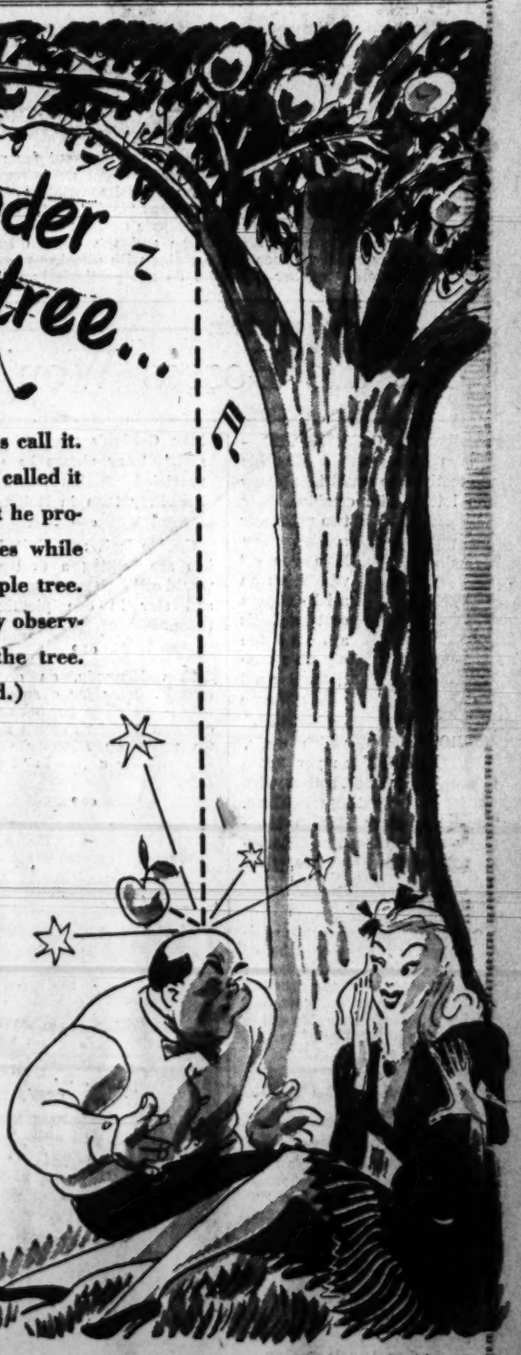
A SATURDAY LUNCH . . with a punch!
FROM 12 NOON
Radio's Cheerful LITTLE EARFUL
Little JACK LITTLE and his ORCHESTRA Every Nite
DINNER 6-8 p.m. • SUPPER 9-2 a.m.
SAT. 4-8, 9-12
LISTEN to Little Jack Little in his own War Bond Program over WMAL 11:45-12:00 Daily.
El PATIO
711 13th ST. N.W.
RE. 6896

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
ALL NEW SHOW STARTING TONIGHT
CLUB LA CONGA Spanish American Atmosphere
CHEVEZ and His Famous Rumba Band
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls "The Congaritts"
FEATURING
CARLTON & JULIETTE Foremost South American Dance Team
★ ★ ★
DAVE JEFFRIES Master of Ceremonies Direct From Leon & Eddie's
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash-Balto. Blvd. 1½ miles past Md. University. BEverly 352 for Reservations.

Don't sit under the apple tree...

Pyrus Malus is what horticulturists call it. And young Isaac Newton no doubt called it wonderful. Historians tell us that he propounded his gravitational theories while seated in the shade of the old apple tree. He discovered the law of gravity by observing the ripe fruit falling from the tree. (One probably hit him on the head.)

You don't have to be hit on the head to discover the value of Post Want Ads. Thousands of Washington employers have found that The Post is the time-tested medium for securing better help . . . quicker. If you have a Help Wanted problem why not let The Post help YOU? Call an ad-taker today, the phone number is NAtional 4200. A result-getting Help Wanted ad in The Washington Post is inexpensive, too—only 22c a line, even less for three or more insertions.



The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Sammy Kaye Overcomes 'Girl Trouble,' at Capitol

Popular Orchestra, in Variegated Program, Outweighs an Inferior Screen Comedy That Suffers From Story, Not From Star Cast

IN ANOTHER of those titlts between screen and stage, at Loew's Capitol Theater this week, no photograph at the finish is needed to prove that the screen runs second. Away from the post first, "Girl Trouble," the Twentieth Century-Fox triviality costarring Don Ameche and Joan Bennett, gets a lot of cheering laughs from the stands, but peters out badly in the stretch and is overwhelmed by the whirlwind finish of Sammy Kaye and His Swing and Sway Orchestra.

This Sammy Kaye fellow always has been a hit in Washington—and everywhere else, for that matter—and has a sure-fire crowd-pleaser in that "So, You Want to Lead a Band?" finale that builds up a week-long contest in amateur conductorship that ends with the finals the last night of the engagement, when the three prize winners for the week are selected from among the winners of the daily heats. "Heats" is as good a word as any, although one or two of the contestants recruited from yesterday's first audience weren't so hot. Two of them were. A youngster from Roosevelt High gave a Paratroop sergeant from Fort Benning, Ga., a bit of a run for his money. The sergeant's balance of favor might be traced to his uniform and the fact that he turned out to be quite a lot of comedian, to boot. Anyhow, it was a field day for a packed house.

Over and above this audience participation stunt, Sammy and his boys and girls put on an engaging and variegated hour of melody and mirth. His arrangements of the Marine Hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma," and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" are high spots in a program that ranges from "sweet and low" to "hot and high." In Nancy Norman, he has a songstress with an unusual mezzo voice and with the further assistance of Tommy Ryan, Arthur Wright, Bob Cornell, Billy Williams, the Three Kaydets and the male choir, gets vast variety into the contagious goings-on. To accentuate this rich variegation, the Sterner Sisters, two agile blondes, are in there with as neat a tap routine as anyone would care to see. Don Cummings is a slightly rough-house riot in monologue and rope-swinging.

Working back through that first performance from Sammy's tumultuous closing of the bill to the cinematic nonsense that opened it, we find, in between, only the Fox Movietone News and Art Brown's animated audience choir-meeting. It was sufficient, yesterday, to use up all the vocal energy usually devoted to later pandemonium when the band comes on the stage. Opening day's first juvenile mob established a record in something or other by observing model decorum. Mr. Brown's principal de-engergizer was that idyllic little business known as "Der Fuehrer's Face!"

A Slight Case of Misnomer

Those who selected "Girl Trouble" as the title of the Capitol's current screen trifle seem to have been laboring under a slight misapprehension. One suspects that the name they were hunting for was "Story Trouble."

With Mr. Ameche, Miss Bennett, Billie Burke, Frank Craven, Alan Dinehart and Helene Reynolds in the cast there are bound to be many periods of mild hilarity in something that seems to have set out to be a hybrid of the "My Man Godfrey," "The Women" and "Vickie" schools of farce. The laughs spring, more often than not, from unexpected bright lines that pop up occasionally from a morass of banality. Some of the "situations" precipitated by the flittery Miss Burke are outrageous impositions on her brilliant comic talents, but she carries them through as delightfully and disarmingly as if they were worthy of her.

It seems that a Senor Pedro Sullivan has come up from Venezuela to swing a United States loan for the propagation of rubber in his native land to head off the shortage. He leases the swank apartment of a beautiful young woman who enters his service incognito as maid. Immersed in "war work," she is involved in all manner of grotesque enterprises that bring hordes of chattering parasites of both genders to her home at most inopportune moments. In between times, Senor Sullivan is alienating American industry at top speed. It all works out in a manner that pokes too much specious fun, in decidedly precarious taste, at our industrialists. Perhaps it is the Twentieth Century-Fox idea that we can best promote the "good neighbor" policy by representing ourselves as a Nation of blithering idiots.

There are moments in the piece that take time out for some legitimate humor, a trace of warm romance and an infrequent flash of lively action. Mr. Ameche, as the impossible "rubber king," and Miss Bennett, as the transparent "maid" do these rare intervals as ample justice as the unfortunate over-all effect of the whole thing will permit. Miss Burke and the veteran Frank Craven display equal valiance in struggling with disastrous assignments. The large number of others do not particularly matter.

Trouble Seems of the Usual Sort

DON AMECHE AND JOAN BENNETT in the costellar roles of Pedro Sullivan and June Delaney, in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Girl Trouble," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. A long supporting cast, bristling with "names," is headed by Billie Burke, Frank Craven, Alan Dinehart and Helene Reynolds. A comedy, as you may have guessed

Donlevy and Barrymore Score In Novel Melodrama at Keith's

By Ernest L. Schier

Just when it appeared that ideas for movies concerning spies and sabotage had about run out, Universal has popped up with still another. This, it is our good fortune to report, tops the lot of them. Mixing equal parts of good, solid plot; some bright dialogue and a few healthy performances, the result is "Nightmare," an exciting little yarn whose locale is London and present abode RKO-Keith's Theater.

Reminiscent somewhat of "Thirteen Steps" and other Hitchcock thrillers, "Nightmare" contains all the necessary ingredients to keep it moving along, paced by Brian Donlevy's convincing performance, to its ultimate conclusion.

There is, of course, some of the necessary formula to assure the success of a picture which depends largely on the amount of suspense it can create. The chivalrous male who stumbles on a murder and remains to help a lady in distress is, in this case, Dan Shane, an American gambler, who has been bombed out of his establishment but makes it a point never to turn down attractive odds, when offered. Diana Barrymore is the lady who makes the bid to Mr. Shane's gambling instinct, not that he was ever in doubt as to what the real attraction would be.

Having disposed of the body in accordance with the lady's wishes, Mr. Shane returns to find that the corpse, evidently of a stubborn nature, has returned to its original haunt to resume its macabre position. Accusations having been hurled back and forth, and the police banging away at the door, the two make their escape in a stolen car, pausing for a usual night at a wayside inn, to a cousin in the country. Whence the plot begins to thicken.

At Last it Comes Out!

Discovery of a radio in the absconded automobile, which can only tune in on a German voice issuing instruction, puts the befuddled American onto the nature of the crime involved. From there on, the tried and true exposition and chase ensue, with the duo extricating themselves from one tight spot after another, finally putting the finger on the guilty parties to the immense satisfaction of themselves and Scotland Yard.

Brian Donlevy is in fine fettle as the Brooklyn-born gambler, who proceeds with caution but always manages to have an amusing quip for every occasion. Each succeeding role finds Diana Barrymore making marked improvement. Her English minx is the best part she has had to date and she handles it with all the native talent handed down to her from her forebears. Gavin Muir is the meany of the piece and Henry Daniell plays the tenacious corpse. The supporting cast includes Eustace Wyatt, Stanley Logan, Hans Conried and Arthur Shields.

Donald Duck discovers gold in this week's cartoon, but manages to get himself involved in the cleaning and sorting process while so doing. Highly amusing, though probably not to friend Donald.

The Office of War Information is giving the inside dope on how to conserve fuel, while Lowell Thomas extolls the virtues of Navy life for the benefit of the Navy Recruiting Department. These shorts plus the latest Pathe News round out an excellent program.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Nov. 12.

Col. Roy Hunt of the United States Marine Corps recently returned from Guadalcanal and told some of his experiences for Bing Crosby's radio program. This portion, however, was eliminated from the script: It concerned the desperate fighting along the Tenaru River—a fierce engagement in which 900 Japs were killed. Of that invasion force, there was only one live Jap left and he was taken prisoner. "Only one prisoner?" Col. Hunt was asked. "What could you do with one prisoner?" . . . "Well," the Marine officer explained, "there's always some damn fool who's a curiosity seeker."

GRETA GARBO

ϕ+ϑ

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel for his accomplishments in the Gilbert raids by the Marines . . . Mrs. Milton Erlanger will be the second woman civilian to be retained by the U. S. Army. She'll be placed in charge of training dogs for the service . . . The ladies' auxiliary to the Marine Corps will be organized before January 1 . . . John Philip Sousa 3d has given up his bandleading efforts and now is working for Time magazine in Philadelphia . . . Spencer Tracy will go to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to begin a three-week check-up on his condition.

ϕ+ϑ

Last week before the $25,000 limitation on salary was eased for the balance of the year, a Hollywood producer was negotiating for a lady star. Her earnings were frozen by Government edict, because they already had reached her 1941 gross income. The producer pleaded with her agent to do the picture. "I've tried," the agent explained, "but I'm finding it tough convincing her that it would be advantageous for her to get up at 5 a. m. every day for six weeks, go to a studio which is 10 miles farther than she can go with her A-card allotment, and work for nothing playing a part she hates to do in the first place."

ϕ+ϑ

Lieut. Gov. Poletti was unable to read the close election returns until last weekend. His 10-months-old daughter, Joanna, had scratched the cornea of his eye and he had to wear a patch . . . In Monte Carlo, arrangements were started for a Victory Bowl football game to be played here on December 9, between the best teams of the North and South. The game probably will be sponsored by the Navy League . . . Mrs. Ben Hecht is completing her course of training and will go to work in an airplane factory . . . Playwright Phil Barry realized a 15-year dream this week, when, at the Passy Restaurant, he finally dined with Greta Garbo.

ϕ+ϑ

John Smith, the Marine Corps flier who downed 19 Japanese planes, returned to the States a few days ago. Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, Public Relations Chief of the Marines, telephoned Kate Smith's office and arranged for the flier to appear on Kate's program . . . "Don't you think that's cute," General Denig asked his wife, "having Smith meet Smith—John Smith meeting Kate Smith?" . . . "It would have been cuter," suggested Mrs. Denig, "if you'd have him meet Alexis Smith."

ϕ+ϑ

The British fliers stationed at Shiva, in the Arabian desert, found a skull and placed it on the fireplace mantel at their quarters. Over it they put a sign: "Winner of 1935 Dive-Bombing Competition" . . . The Warner studios, worried about Errol Flynn, now find the fates kind—for their newest picture, ready for release, is called "Casablanca"

Palace

Centering itself on the career of a consummate egoist, impervious to every finer human instinct, and celebrating his arrogant flouting of all the social decencies, "The Moon and Sixpence" pursues its chilled-steel way into a second week at Loew's Palace Theater.

In this baring of public taste, there would seem to be evidence that everybody loves a boor as well as a fat man. Perhaps it is merely the fascination a bird feels in the presence of a snake, rather than admiration or affection. Whatever it is, the character of Charles Strickland exerts it to the Nth degree in this picture.

In translating the W. Somerset Maugham novel to the screen, David L. Loew and Albert Lewin adhered with rigid fidelity to the book. They gave Strickland—presumably based on the self-centered career of Gaugin, the artist—the benefit of no favorable doubt. They made him a thoroughly despicable figure—an ingrate, master of insult and social and moral plunderer. The course of his life is traced by the recital of an old acquaintance, Geoffrey, the writer, from London through the artist colony in Paris to the South Seas, where catastrophe overtakes him on the verge of the fulfillment of his self-appointed destiny.

The story is distasteful to the finer sensibilities, but disarmingly played by a cast of more than casual competence. The role of Strickland is George Sanders' most impressive achievement before the cameras. He is more than ably supported by Herbert Marshall, as narrator and prominent figure in the action; Steve Geray, Doris Dudley, Albert Basserman, Eric Blore, Elene Verdugo, Florence Bates and numerous others.

Added to the bill for its second week is the March of Time's perfectly timed "The Fighting French," which examines every ramification of a topic now uppermost in every American mind. Apart from any consideration of the feature, either pro or con, this item in itself should be sufficient to pack the house.

Pidgeon Joins Powell In Weidler Film

Walter Pidgeon is the second stellar screen personality to join the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Youngest Profession" as guest star.

Both Pidgeon and William Powell will play themselves in the humorous tale of 'teen-age movie fans and autograph seekers.

The picture features Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold, Ann Ayars, Marta Linden, Dick Simmons and John Carroll.

Adapted from the widely read novel by Lillian Day, the film is directed by Eddie Buzzell.

HEDDA HOPPER

But the Bosses Won't Let Him!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 12.—Mervyn Leroy would give his eye teeth if he could talk Metro into letting him combine their two prize war stories, "Cry Havoc," which has an all-women cast and is about the nurses on Bataan, and "They Were Expendable," which deals, as you know, with the PT boats fighting off Bataan. The latter story Mervyn is already set to direct, and he arranged for the use of boats for the picture recently when he was in Washington.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

The ideal lead for such a story as he has in mind would be, of course, Robert Montgomery, who's now actually commanding a squadron of torpedo boats, and there's a lot of discussion going on over the possibility of getting him for the role.

ϕ+ϑ

Jennifer Holt's first departure from Westerns will be the romantic lead in "Hi, Buddy," Universal musical. Not only will she desert her boots and saddles, but she'll also sing. Papa Jack has promised to spend the first day on the set with her.

ϕ+ϑ

While Cecil B. De Mille was in a script conference on the Dr. Wassell Story, he told about coming across a copy of the first census in Los Angeles, taken in 1840, which listed 3530 persons in the city and six idiots. Said C. B., "I guess we have more of everything now."

ϕ+ϑ

Phyllis Brooks, who's looking marvelous these days, has a chance to play the lead in Max Gordon's play, "Doughgirl." They always have appreciated Phyllis more on Broadway than in Hollywood.

ϕ+ϑ

George Raft and United Artists are talking a deal which would call for George to produce and star in one picture for them.

ϕ+ϑ

Tom Kennedy, an academy award winner for a supporting role 10 years ago, has been called out of retirement at his Yosemite ranch by Director George Marshall for a part in "True to Life."

ϕ+ϑ

Jacqueline White, young actress discovered by Metro in a University of California (Los Angeles) drama class, gets her first big break in "Above Suspicion" with Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.

ϕ+ϑ

Looks as if the difficulty between Judy Canova and Republic will be straightened out, with Judy doing "Chatterbox" in the near future.

ϕ+ϑ

Michelle Morgan and William Marshall have left their honeymoon cottage in Brentwood for a Hollywood apartment.

Incidentally, Michelle is sponsoring the career of Bill's sister, Betty Marshall, and is trying to arrange a screen test for her.

Film Table

STAGE

National—"The Skin of Our Teeth" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Girl Trouble" at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45 and 11:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:20 and 10:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Nightmare" at 11:15 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"My Sister Eileen" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia — "Iceland" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Desperate Journey" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"That Hamilton Woman" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Louise" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Story of a Cheat" at 3:25, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"My Sister Eileen" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Bette's Aid Sought

Since word got out that Bette Davis uses a loom in Warner Bros.' "Now, Voyager," she has received 324 letters from fans asking her for instructions.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — America's First Theatre — LAST 3 TIMES — Evgs. 8:30 Mat. Tomor. 2:30 — MICHAEL MYERBERG presents — Tallulah Fredric Florence BANKHEAD • MARCH • ELDRIDGE — The Skin of Our Teeth — A NEW COMEDY By THORNTON WILDER with a company of forty and Florence REED — ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW! — MURIEL ANGELUS IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE MERRY WIDOW — From Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance — Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — Bargain Matinees — Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m. — STARTING TODAY — First Issue of THIS IS AMERICA Series — "PRIVATE SMITH OF THE U.S.A." — Factual Story of the Draftee From Induction to First Churches — Stirring! Strong! Spellbinding! — PLUS—20 FRONT EVENTS, WAR and OTHER NEWS PICTORIALS and WMAL NEWSCAST — H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY — Disney Cartoon, "Army Mascot" — Adm., 27c Tax 3c; Midnite Show 55c.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX — 13th & H — TOMORROW — 4 DAYS Only — LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT — Clark GABLE — PLUS the 2nd Big HIT — Claudette COLBERT — IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT — ENDS TODAY GRACE MOORE in "LOUISE" plus "STORY OF A CHEAT"

The Greatest in Russian Ballet! — Nov. 18 & 19 — BALLET THEATRE — America's Foremost Ballet Co. — Nov. 18: Princess Aurora, Pas de Quatre, Bluebeard; Nov. 19: Swan Lake, Billy the Kid, Aleko. — Constitution Hall — Tickets: $1.10-$2.20 — Symphony Box Office — NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Afternoon — Famous Russian Pianist — In Recital — 4 P. M. — Rachmaninoff — Seats Now Selling at $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — Mrs. Roper's Concert Bur. — 1000 G St. (Corner) Tel. NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — MET. 8662 — 9TH bet. E & F — 2 Smash BURLESQUE Hits — CONT. — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — MATS 11 to 5 Exc. Sun. — EVELYN — EVES 8:30 — ALSO GEORGE LEWIS & HAMP — $1.65 SEATS

LITTLE — Vivien LEIGH ("Gone With The Wind") — Laurence OLIVIER ("Wuthering Heights") — "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!"

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD — Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. — CONCERT, TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 8:45 — FIRST TIME IN AMERICA — UKRANIAN SKETCHES BY KOFFLER — Loeffler Quintet: Brahms Quartet — Tickets 40c, 70c, $1.10, $1.65 — Snow's Concert Bu., Campbell's Music Store, 721 11th St. NE. 4433.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN — F St., Near 10th — DIRECT FROM THE EARLE — TODAY — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — Errol FLYNN — Ronald REAGAN — in WARNER BROS. Hit — "DESPERATE JOURNEY" — Nancy COLEMAN • Raymond MASSEY — Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

FREE SCRAP METAL SHOW - TOMORROW 10:30 A.M. — Ten Pounds of Scrap Metal is Your Admission

Today — Warner Bros. EARLE — 13th St. Near F — At 10:30 A.M. — THE PLAY THAT PANICKED BROADWAYS OF AMERICA... — Now a Riot on the Screen! — A Columbia Hit with ROSALIND RUSSELL — BRIAN AHERNE • JANET BLAIR — "My Sister Eileen" — GEORGE TOBIAS • ALLYN JOSLYN — And ON STAGE — SUE RYAN • 3 SAMUELS and the ROXYETTES — ★ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS

SWING and SWAY with Loew's Today! — LOEW'S — CAPITOL — NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 — SWING and SWAY with . . . SAMMY KAYE And his Band . . IN PERSON! — Screen "GIRL TROUBLE" DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT — PALACE — NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 — "The MOON and SIXPENCE" GEORGE SANDERS • HERBERT MARSHALL — EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME "The Fighting French!" — COLUMBIA — NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 — SONJA HENIE "ICELAND" — Plus . . "MARCH of TIME . . F. B. I. Front" — BRING 10 LBS. OF SCRAP TO COLUMBIA TOMORROW BEFORE 1 - AND GET IN Free!

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS

Now at RKO KEITH'S — Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St. — A murder he was afraid to solve . . . a scandal she was afraid to face! — DIANA BARRYMORE — BRIAN DONLEVY — in Nightmare — with HENRY DANIELL — EUSTACE WYATT — DAVID CLYDE — GAVIN MUIR — Written and Produced by DWIGHT TAYLOR — Coming . . ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT"

Championship Bridge Play To Begin Tonight

The twelfth annual tournament for the bridge championships of the District of Columbia starts this evening at the Hotel Shoreham with two separate games, to be played concurrently, for the men's and the women's pair titles. Both events will be concluded this evening. It is the first time any District championship has been played in one round.

This year the tournament schedule has been curtailed so that it will not conflict with lengthened hours of work; the majority of Washington players are Government employes, many of them holding responsible positions. For this reason a match for foursomes was eliminated, and the three remaining championships were scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Former Washington tournaments always ran for four days.

Defenders in tonight's events are Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. James H. Lemon, women champions in 1941, and James H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr. The last-named champion will not defend his title. He's Lieutenant Watson now, in a Florida Army camp.

Forced to pick another partner, Lemon has chosen Thomas Hamlin, past president of the Washington Bridge League, which is conducting the tournament. The local organization is a unit of the National American Contract Bridge League, the sponsoring body. ACBL national master points will be awarded to the winners in all events, the League's former ace, now Capt. Russell J. Baldwin, will be permitted to appear at the tournament, he even may blow his famous whistle, which directed 11 previous annuals.

Paul E. Golden, of this city, will direct tonight, assisted by F. H. Tillotson.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, November 12, 8:30 P. M.

Forecast:

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperatures, colder in late afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperatures, colder by night, strong winds, NEW.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 52; lowest, 35.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 754 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 3.34 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .04 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 49; lowest, 34.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	52	35
Albuquerque	58	27
Atlanta	58	34
Bismarck	54	36
Brownsville	69	44
Cheyenne	60	38
Chicago	53	28
Columbus	50	28
Des Moines	62	35
Detroit	50	28
Fort Worth	71	38
Kansas City		45
Louisville	60	32
Memphis	65	33
Miami	77	61
Minneapolis-St. Paul	54	33
New Orleans	65	52
New York	43	36
Pittsburgh	44	30
St. Louis	70	38

DIED 1

BUEHNE, AUGUST N. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 12, 1942, at his residence, 4203 12th st. ne., AUGUST N. BUEHNE, beloved husband of Catherine E. Buehne and father of Mary C. and August N. Buehne, jr., Mrs. William F. Barrett and Mrs. Albert E. Stecklein. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Wilson K. Huntemann.

CROZIER, GEN. WILLIAM. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at his residence, 1736 Mass. ave. nw., GEN. WILLIAM CROZIER, beloved husband of Mary Williams Crozier. Friends are invited to meet at Fort Myer gate at 2:56 p. m. Friday, November 13, to proceed to grave for services. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler's Sons.

FERRARA, VINCENT. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 10, 1942, VINCENT FERRARA, beloved husband of Vita Ferrara and father of Frank, James, Samuel and Peter Ferrara and Mrs. Nina Bell and Mrs. Frances Rogers. Funeral from his late residence, 1442 Spring rd. nw., on Saturday, November 14, at 7:30 a. m. thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FRANK, NINA LOUISE. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, NINA LOUISE FRANK (nee Watson) of 300 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., beloved wife of Witmer J. Frank, mother of Mrs. Barbara Frank Barnes and Miss Charlotte Frank, and sister of M. Tracey Watson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GILLESPIE, KATHARINE RHOADS. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, KATHARINE RHOADS GILLESPIE of 4900 Glenbrook rd. nw., beloved daughter of Harold P. and Katharine Gillespie, sister of Sally Bruce Gillespie, granddaughter of Admiral and Mrs. H. R. Stark. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Services and interment private.

HALE, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. HALE, beloved son of Martha W. and the late James T. Hale and brother of James L., Eugene A., George E. Hale and Mrs. Katherine Deeback of California. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

HAMMOND, DR. THOMAS VICTOR, Sr. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at Berlin, Md., Dr. THOMAS VICTORY HAMMOND, Sr., father of Dr. Thomas Victor Hammond, jr., Mr. Edward Hopkins Hammond of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Albert E. W. Vick of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. William Whaley of Berlin, Md. Funeral services at Berlin, Md., on Friday, November 13, at 2 p. m.

HIGGS, CARL. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, CARL HIGGS, beloved son of Spencer and Annie Higgs. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral services at Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Friday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

JARVIS, ANTHONY. On Thursday, November 12, 1942, ANTHONY JARVIS, father of Mrs. Ruth H. Martin, Charles J. and William Clemson Jarvis. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 3919 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md., on Monday, November 16, at 9:15 a. m. High mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEWIS SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Brandes, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Day, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woodend, Grace M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Widmyer, Anna E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hilleary, Richard M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Torres, Elizabeth D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hale, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mayer, Carl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jarvis, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nolan, Annie Laura	W. W. Chambers Co.
Killion, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Condemnation for the acquisition of land in Squares 5860, 5861, 5862 and 5863 to provide for approach to the proposed South Capitol Street Bridge (South Approach) in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2832. Order of citation and publication. Upon consideration of the petition of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, filed in the above entitled cause, and on motion of counsel for the said Commissioners, it is by the Court this 9th day of November, 1942, ordered that the Clerk of the Court issue citation to all parties in interest in the land to be condemned herein, particularly described in the aforesaid petition, to appear in this Court on the 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., to answer the said petition and to show cause, if any they have, why the prayers thereof should not be granted and why the land as shown on the plat filed with the petition in said cause should not be condemned for the South Approach to the proposed South Capitol Street Bridge. And it is further ordered that a copy of said citation be served by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia upon such of the owners of the land sought to be condemned herein and found by the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia; and it is further ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and required to appear in this Court on or before the said 30th day of November, 1942, to answer the said petition and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made the final order ratifying and confirming the award and report of the condemnation jury to be appointed by the Court to appraise the value of the respective interests of all persons concerned in the land and premises mentioned and described in the aforesaid petition. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter, The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published in the said District, before the said 30th day of November, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, JR., Deputy Clerk.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	22c Lines	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 28c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

BURTON A. McGANN, Attorney, 1416 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. John H. Wood, plaintiff, vs. Nora C. Wood, defendant. Civil Action No. 17257. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff an absolute divorce on the ground of a five-year voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Nora C. Wood, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 30.6.13

LEONARD A. BLOCK, Attorney, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Claire Fee Neumeyer and Edwin H. Neumeyer 3d, minor (by his mother and next friend, Claire Fee Neumeyer), for change of name. Civil Action No. 17595. Claire Fee Neumeyer and Edwin H. Neumeyer 3d, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Claire Fee Neville and Edwin H. Neville and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 28th day of October, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 21ST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 30.6.13

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 13, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 27, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 148. Thomas A. O'Donnell and Charles E. Ford, as trustees for Mildred O'Donnell, Dorothy O'Donnell Freund, Janie O'Donnell and Eileen O'Donnell, T/A O'Donnell's Restaurant, retailer's "C," 1207-09-11 E st. nw.; 2690. John Vlahakis and Claire G. Chaconas, T/A Mullins Cafe, retailer's "D," 2206 4th st. ne. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM F. MEREDITH.

The United States of America, District of Columbia. Whereas, on the 5th of November, 1942, the United States filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in District Court Case No. 2830, against 31 crates, more or less, each containing 24 1-quart cups of huckleberries, and whereas by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession, to wit: 31 crates each containing 24 1-quart cups of huckleberries, I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described above, or knowing or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and forfeited, that they appear and assert said claim in the cause on or before the date returnable, November 23, 1942, in the U. S. District Court, City of Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. JOHN B. COLPOYS, U. S. Marshal.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 3065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1637.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Prompt est Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1116.

TYPING
LI. 8615 Typing at home. 10-4. Apt. 3, 121 19th st. ne. KEELER.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST
● *GAS RATION BOOKS* ●
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

BIFOCAL glasses, lost Monday downtown district, in Dr. Nelson's case. Reward. AD. 2446.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BLACK COLLIE PUPPY, 3 mos. old, eyes bloodshot under Dr.'s care; no tags; vic. N. Capitol and R sts. Reward. DE. 5997.

BROWN WALLET, M. A. G., only money of owner; personal papers. Liberal reward. TA. 3717, 3613 Warder st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL, black puppy, vicinity Chevy Chase Circle; reward. Call WO. 2879.

FRATERNITY PIN, Alpha Chi Rho. Joseph H. White on the back. Rew. Cities. 0634.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Mrs. John A. Fiannery, Md. 0676.

GAS RATION BOOK 8, 190-gal. Ralph P. Edwards. 5007 7th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Lloyd Benefield. 134 Senate Office Bldg.

GAS RATION CARD A, issued to William C. Overstreet, 4728 13th st. nw.

GAS RATION books: A 706681-B; also B book, B-3261&3. MI. 6508.

GAS RATION BOOK—A.
Rabbitt, 5513 Roosevelt, Bethesda.

GAS RATION book "A," No. F-62258-A. Reward. HO. 3949.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-146885-L. W. J. Semlow, 2000 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 812.

GAS RATION BOOK B, fleet; made Giana Food Shopping Center, Inc. Call AT. 7480.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-155265-A. DU. 3135.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-70817. MI. 0172.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Mary C. Rumsey, Vicar Lane, Alexandria.

GAS RATION BOOK 8; lost, issued to Wm. J. Holtman, jr., 609 New York ave. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to William Jeweler, 1714 Upshur st. nw. TA. 3472.

GAS RATION BOOK B F347914. Phone GE. 0458.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to E. N. Lewis. OR. 1395.

GAS RATION BOOK, R-51385; 41 coupons left in book. J. F. McCabe, 314 B st. se.

GAS RATION coupons removed from Book A—F-146005-A. The entire page 4. CO. 5598.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Mrs. Harriet Ward, 2446 Knox place southeast.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, YOUNG MALE; TAN; TAG 17229. REWARD. TA. 0522.

GLASSES, Pa. ave., 20th and 25th, dark leather case, Dr. Tribby's name. Rew. ME. 6083.

POCKETBOOK, Tues., Bureau of Eng. and Printing, 18th st. entrance; keep money, return personal belongings. GE. 4553 (Jennings) or leave captain of watch.

PURSE, lady's brown, M. H., cont. about $20, on bus or at Georgia-Alaska terminal. Reward. RA. 8756.

WALLET—Black; bet. 15th and 31st and P sts. nw., containing money, driver's license and valuable identification cards. Finder please return to 3101 P st. nw. Reward.

YELLOW gold watch, lady's, lost near Dupont Circle; reward. Call HObart 9827.

LIBERAL REWARD.
Billfold lost, black, Thursday a. m., vicinity Chevy Chase Circle or L5 bus, cont. money, valuable papers, mother's wedding ring. Maj. G. W. Biggerstaff, 5516 Huntington parkway, Bethesda, Md. OL. 5035.

REWARD
Strand of Oriental pearls, with platinum clasp, containing three diamonds; between October 3 and 5. Phone ADams 2146.

LIBERAL REWARD
Ring—Lady's diamond ring, 3 carats, tier mounting, 3-2-1 diamonds set in platinum; lost Sunday 11:20 a. m., St. Stephen's Church, or south side Pennsylvania ave. to 26th st. Mrs. F. L. Lyddane, 3827 Mass. ave. nw. WO. 0542.

REWARD
Scottish terrier, male, black and brindle, 7 months old puppy; answers to name Kiltie; wearing red leather collar, no license; disappeared from 3929 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 10. OLiver 5333.

$20 REWARD
and thanks. Brown wallet, Milgram. Wednesday night, containing papers of value to owner only. OR. 1000, Branch 32, Army Medical Center.

LIBERAL REWARD
English Setter female, 8 months old, lost about 11 days from vicinity T. B., Maryland, white with black spots, black ears, black spot down to shoulder; probably in Cedar Point, Md.; Arlington or Washington. Answers to name Mary. Call TR. 9688 or 1000 Bladensburg rd. Mr. J. F. Adams.

REWARD FOR JIMMY
Dog, brown, white, white bushy tail, dark brown face, ears, white streak down face, and shore legs. HO. 5342.

REWARD
Wire-haired terrier, black and white, lost, name "Whiskers"; jumped out of ambulance, 14th and S nw., Bladensburg Rescue Squad, Bladensburg, Md. Firemen's pet.

REWARD
Wallet, small, black leather, zipper top, containing money, Montgomery County Motor Corps and first-aid membership card; other important credentials; immediate vicinity National Headquarters, Selective Service. Please return, RE. 5500, Mrs. Kingsbury, or Wisconsin 8646 after 6:30.

FOUND, wrist watch. Call between 6 and 7. Wisconsin 3783.

FOUND—Kitten, yellow; resembles Angora; owner or good home; found in Arlington. CH. 1337.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. ME. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. MELVIN C. CARR, 1417 11th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

ON AND AFTER this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. HERMAN OWENS, 3004 Georgia Ave.

ON AND AFTER this date, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. WILLIAM WAGNER, 103 5th st. ne.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BARBER—$35 WEEK GUARANTEE. 5-6:30 P. M., UNION SHOP. FOX'S 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5522 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. Em. 8033.

BARBER Experienced; good pay. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER $40 week guarantee; permanent job; short hours. Bring tools ready to work. 1835 I nw. RE. 4600.

BARBER to take charge of shop for 2 weeks. Can make $35-$40 per week plus furn. room. Payne's Barber Shop, Alex. 1778.

BARBER Satisfactory pay to good workers. 4718 14th st. nw.

BARBER White; salary-commission; NO LICENSE REQUIRED 3910 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Arlington County, Va.

BARBER—Come ready for work; $30 guar. 2171 No. Glebe rd. and Lee Highway.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee $40; good for $50 per week. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—AMERICAN
Must be first class. SHORTHAM BARBER SHOP, AD. 0700.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $12 guar. and comm. 2311 N. Y. ave. ne.

BARBER, first class; start work Monday; steady job; $48 and com. 3221 Conn. ave.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 2175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBERS (2), no license; $35 guarantee. Mr. Moore, 711 9th st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

Bookkeeper-Office Man
Photographic laboratory; $35-$40 per week. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th St. N.W.

BKPRS., STENOGS.
Clerks, messengers, salesman; always openings. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Established 35 Years.

BOOTBLACK, barber shop; good wages. MODEL BARBER SHOP, 716 H st. ne.

BOYS
prepare for the future. Opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry. Paid while learning. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

BOYS over 18 years of age to work as messengers on large newspaper. Good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 12, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
$13 PER DAY
Steady Job All Winter Work
Report Ready for Work.
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Sts.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

BRICKLAYERS
$14.00 DAY
Large job. 1300 Talbert st. se. cross 11th st. bridge out Nichols ave. 7 blocks to Talbert st., left 2 blocks to job. W. A. Saunders, 4416 Butterworth pl. nw. EM. 9055.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CLERKS
For retail dry cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

Department Head, $2400
Semi-mechanical background; able to read blueprints; age 45-50. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVER
for grocery store; good salary.
BURKA'S MARKET
3000 Conn. Ave.

DRIVER
for wholesale dry cleaning route. Unusual opportunity for draft-exempt salesman. Phone RH. 3394 for interview or AD. 4528 after 7 p. m.

Elevator Operators (White)
Apply Supt. of Service, CARLTON HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw.

ELEVATOR MAN, colored; over 50; day work. Call HO. 0062.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apt. bldg., 7:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; $60 mo.; 1 day off each week. Apply in person, 1833 New Hampshire nw.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

Gas Station Attendants
Experienced in tire and grease service; good pay. No Sunday work. Apply Richfield Service Station, 33rd and Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

GUARDS, $125 MO.
Knowledge of firearms; tall. See Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN (WHITE)
Apply housekeeper, CARLTON HOTEL, 16th and K sts. nw.

LABORERS
for defense housing job; long-time job. Apply ready for work, Superintendent, 23rd and S sts. se.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MEN
Can place 2 in positions paying $50-$60 week to start. Previous retail experience helpful. Suite 205-10, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED
(WHITE) STEADY EMPLOYMENT
APPLY IN PERSON 1st FLOOR
1113 17th ST. N.W.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th,
BETWEEN 9 A. M. & 5 P. M.
PERSONAL INTERVIEW

MEN WANTED
Active, able to operate typewriter. Learn insurance inspection, District and vicinity. Established agency. Auto helpful but not essential. Full or part-time (daytime) men wanted. Substantial earnings. Write for appointment. Postoffice Box 370, Washington, D. C.

MESSENGERS TO $1320
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

OFFICE CLERK, over 21, for wholesale liquor concern; 5-day week. DI. 1154.

OFFICE CLERKS, $150
CASHIER, exp., 45-50 years. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Painters and Paperhangers
Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

PAINTERS, FIRST CLASS only. Apply Penn. Decorating Co., 6208 Georgia ave. nw.

PASTRY BAKER (white or colored), $50 week. WATERS, 1213 Eye st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PORTERS (3)
Short Hours; Good Pay
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTER (COL.)
Barber shop, 5522 Conn. nw. Chevy Chase Arcade Bldg. EM. 8032.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED for DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT. GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

RELIEF MAN
Capable of running switchboard in a nice apartment building on Connecticut ave.
Call WO. 0764

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SCHOOLBOYS
Must be 16 years of age, to work as branch assistants. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2311 16th st. ne. DU. 1291 after 4 p. m.

SHOE REPAIRMAN, Helper.
Good wages, salary and conditions. 5340 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 5765.

SHOE REPAIRMAN; expert, all around; good hours; good pay. 1924 1st st. nw.

SODA MAN
Part time, 6 to 11:30 p. m. every other night. TR. 7666.

STENOG., $180
In D. C. and Arlington district (13). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TIMEKEEPERS, $42
Construction.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

USHERS
APPLY
LOEW'S
PALACE

WATCHMAN
Position available for retired man. Must be of good character and physically fit. Hours 12:40 midnight to 7:20 a. m., including Sunday; off Tuesday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. between 9 and 10 a. m.

YOUNG MAN to do clerical work for circulation department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 4 weekdays, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

IS THERE a respectable man who is employed during day and who can furnish references, interested in room, bath, breakfast and supper in exchange for services in answering phone and door every other night and Sunday afternoon? In private residence maintained for company executives. Box 780, Wash. Post.

PART-TIME EMPLOYES
If you have spare time either mornings or afternoons and can operate a typewriter, we have an unusual proposition. No selling or collecting. Substantial earnings. We train you. All work is in the District and environs, insurance investigating work. Interesting, consenial and instructive. Write for appointment, Postoffice Box 370, Washington, D. C.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

TWO COLORED PORTERS FOR DAY WORK. APPLY MR. SWISHER, 1st FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST, BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M.

COLORED BOY
to run errands and make himself generally useful. 1305 G st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BELL BOYS (4)
Experienced
Apply in Person
Between 2 and 4 P. M.
Ask for Manager or Assistant Manager
420 N. Capitol St.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

STOCK MEN and BOYS
●
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
●
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- RECEIVING CLERKS
- MARKERS and CHECKERS
- STOCKMEN
- INTERNAL

DELIVERY CLERKS
APPLY
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN
TOP PAY — PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in weight and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ **STREETCAR CONDUCTORS**
45-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

PART-TIME WORK

★ **STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR
$125 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

RECEIVING CLERK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Automobile in good condition necessary. Salary and car allowance paid.

●

Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, Assistant Circulation Manager, 4th Floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., or Phone NA. 4200 for Appointment

COLORED MEN
Immediate Openings
PACKAGE TRUCK HELPERS
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
PORTERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued on Following Page.

TRUCK MECHANIC
Experienced
Good Wages
Kane Transfer Co.
2116 5th St. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

SALESMAN
Experienced
FURNISHINGS
Steady position to the right person.
Saltz Bros., Inc.
1341 F St. N.W.

Hoisting Engineer
At Once
Long Job. Steady Work
Mt. Vernon Boulevard and Church St., Alexandria, Va.
Eugene Simpson & Bro.
2 West Walnut St.,
Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 2414

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
3 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEXANDRIA 2414

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Fourteenth and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or Fourteenth and L Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMEN WANTED
To sell real estate and business places. Wonderful opportunity, plenty good leads furnished. See Mr. Silver from 4-5 p. m.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER, 30-45 yrs. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Photographic laboratory, $30-$35 per wk. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th St. N.W.

BKPR. MACH. OPER.
$35-$40 wk. Experienced. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Bookkeepers—Typists
Salaries $25-$40 week. See Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

CLERKS
For retail dry cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERK, F St. retail men's wear store; permanent position; young lady, assistant cashier, and general office work; typist preferred. Excellent working conditions and good salary. Defense worker not considered. WONDER CLOTHES, 937 F St. N.W. NA. 7701.

CONTACT MANAGER, $150
Drawing account; must have car; moving company. Salary and commission. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

FASHION ARTIST
Must be able to do finished art, speculative layouts and some copy. State salary expected and experience. Write Box 781, Washington Post.

FILE CLERKS TO $110
Young, exp. not necessary. Some positions from 2-10 p. m. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

FOOD CHECKER
CASHIER
PERMANENT POSITION
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

GIRL
Typist, general office work. Apply 619 F st. nw.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

LADIES
To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LATIN-AMERICAN EMBASSY
Requires YOUNG LADY shorthand-typist. Knowledge Spanish indispensable. References. Call Secretary, AD. 7760, 9-12 and 3-5 p. m.

MAIL ROOM ASS'TS.
Girls to assist in shipping room, $25 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MESSENGERS, $75 to Start
Inside; excellent opportunity. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

METEOROLOGIST, $150 MO.
See Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

OFFICE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS (10), $1,440-$1,620. TYPISTS (15), 5-day wk. and others. FILE CLERKS (6), $120. Cashiers. P. B. X-TYPISTS; day only. Personal courteous service. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

OFFICE CLERK, over 21, for wholesale liquor concern. 5-day week. DI. 1154.

P. B. X. TYPIST
$25-$30 week. (4). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Receptionist-Salesgirl
For photographic work; experienced preferred. Apply 729 11th St. N.W.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY-STENOG., 5-day wk., $35. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SEC'Y-STENOGS. TO $150
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Temporary position for young girl in National Advertising Dept. for approximately 2 weeks; permanent position possible if applicant is desirous of permanent work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

Stenog-Sec'tary, $35-$40 Wk.
Legal, commercial, construction; top salaries. Openings hourly. See Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 10 Yrs.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available immediately in office of Scientific Research Institution for young stenographer. Write giving details of education, experience and salary desired. Box 776, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
18-35 years old. Permanent position. Excellent chance for advancement with OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRE INSURANCE CO.; 39 hours per week. Apply 409 WOODWARD BUILDING.

Telephone Service Desk
Young girl to answer telephone in circulation department. Previous telephone experience helpful. Hours, 3:30 to 11:30 p. m. four days week; 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

TYPISTS TO $120
Interesting environment. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPIST-CLERK, $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary. Good pay while training. Excellent tips. NA. 1441.

Cigarette Girl
for
Cocktail Lounge
Of Leading Washington Hotel
Apply
Mr. Dalton Cook
Mayflower Hotel

Attractive Young Ladies
BETWEEN 18 AND 30
For interesting general photographic studio work. No experience necessary. Permanent positions.
Apply Studio Dept., 3rd Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Girls and Young Women
Wanted by Large Corporation as
Service Station Operators
Paid during training period. Starting salary $100 per month, plus commission.
Increases at regular intervals.
No deductions for uniforms or laundry. Prefer ages 20-30; high school graduates or equivalent; average height 5 feet 5 inches, weight proportionate.
APPLY
GULF OIL CORPORATION
S.E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Daily or call J. K. Gove, LI. 1400

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
WHITE
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WOMEN
(White) between 35-45 who need to work for the holidays good remuneration. Phone RE. 0798.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced in clerical duties; must be neat in appearance and interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

Young women experienced in selling will be considered for positions with The Washington Post. 5½-day-week positions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E. St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

NEDICK'S
1305 F ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

POSITIONS OPEN
AS NURSE'S AID
OR ATTENDANT
IN PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL.
Salary begins from $40-$50 per month, room and board included. Apply SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES, CHESTNUT LODGE SANITARIUM, ROCKVILLE, MD. ROCKVILLE 200.

SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED COLORISTS AND SALESPEOPLE OR WILL TRAIN.
APPLY
PHOTO STUDIO
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE
S. KANN SONS CO.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

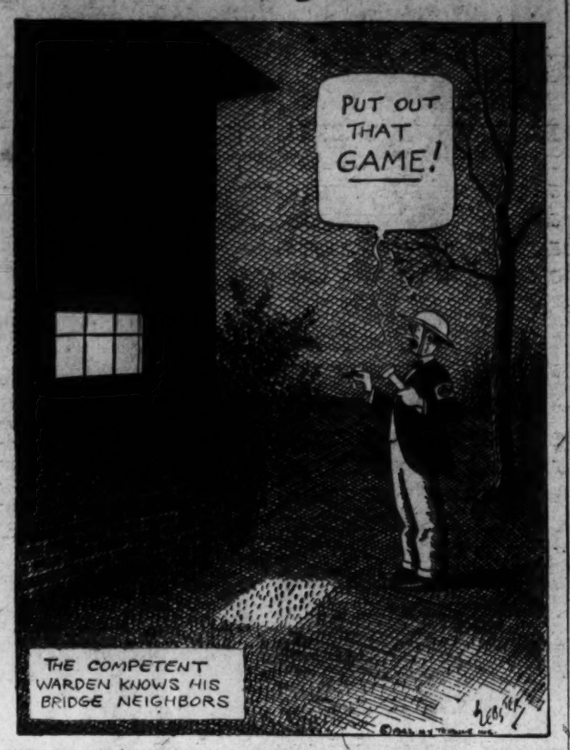
Stenographers
Excellent Future
Salary $1440
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept., Hanger No. 4
Friday, November 13, 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday, November 14, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

Bridge



HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable woman between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality who can type and write good business letters.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Phone
Miss Fliss
DU. 5100

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME NIGHT WORK
Experienced clerks who are now employed and desire work in the evenings will be considered for positions 3 nights per week from 6 to 11 p. m.; also to work every fourth Sunday, 6 to 11 p. m. This will be permanent work for three months. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS INTERESTED IN PERMANENT ARRANGEMENT. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 12 and 1 p. m.

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

A message to parents of GIRLS
GIRLS NEEDED
FOR IMPORTANT WORK
AS
WALKING MESSENGERS
We place a good price tag on this healthful, outdoor work
See Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
Excellent Opportunities For Advancement
WESTERN UNION 1317 NEW YORK AVE.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Has Openings for
CASHIERS
CLERICALS
MANICURISTS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

CASHIER
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

Bookkeeping
and General Office Work
Lady Over 18
Knowledge of typing required.
Clean, pleasant surroundings with permanent employment.
Salary $25 week to start.
BLICK COAL CO.
2363 Champlain St. N.W.
Near 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
36-hour week; good time; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 N. Capitol St., Near Union Station.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

The Hecht Co.
Has Vacancies in the Following Departments
Experience is not required for many of these positions.
Accessories
Gift Shop
House Furnishings
Men's Furnishings
Toy
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Packers	Office Workers
Boys Over 16 Yrs.	Typists
for Full-Time Work	Cashiers
Delivery Helpers	Markers
Stock Keepers	WRAPPERS
	Girls Over 16 Yrs.
	for Full-Time Work

No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
NO NIGHT WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSE
White; sleep in; own room. WI. 4651.

CHINESE or Filipino man; cook, housework; recent personal references required; good pay. Oldway 2942.

G. H. W. and plain cooking, Arlington. Modern house (automatic dishwasher). Near bus. Good pay. Part or full time. Live out. OL. 5376.

G. H. W.—CHEVY CHASE
3 in family; $12.50 wk.; live in. OL. 6933.

G. H. W.—EXPERIENCED
Good pay and hours; 3 adults. AD. 4033.

G. H. W.—COOK, $15 WK.
No Sundays; live in or out. AD. 8545.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. OL. 2083.

GIRL—Light housework in small apt.; help care child; $10 and car fare. 2236 40th st. nw., Apt. 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in or out; no Sundays; school children, employed couple. HO. 4693.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE
For employed couple with small boy; live in; $60 month; health card and references. Falls Church 2189.

HOUSEKEEPER
For employed couple, white or colored; good plain cook and laundress; must be dependable and like children; health card and references required; 5½-day week; $12; may live in or out; 404 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va., or call TE. 2831.

MAID, COLORED
G. h. w.; 3 adults; Chevy Chase, Md.; $12 and carfare. Sundays off. NA. 4904.

MAID, g. h. w. and simple cooking; excellent wages; live in or out. 2837 23d road North, Arlington, Va. GLebe 8378.

MAID FOR G. H. W.
and cooking in apt.; near 12th and Col. rd.; couple with small child; 5½-day week; good salary. CO. 6343, Apt. 304.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Small apt., on bus, Silver Spring, 10:30 to 6, no Sundays. SH. 3033.

NURSEMAID (white), 8 to 6:30, Sunday off; care of infant, dinner 2 adults. Write details to Box 778, Wash. Post.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 2207.

5½ DAYS, NO SUNDAYS
COLORED GIRL FOR G.H.W.
New home, semy. loc., Arlington. Live in; $45 to start. Priv. bath. JA. 1436-J.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAFETERIA
VICINITY GARFIELD HOSP.
has position open for woman cook, white preferred. Call MI. 3781, 9 a. m. to 3.

FIRST CLASS colored cook, able to plan dinner parties; live out; best of wages paid. Ladies Exchange, 1708 De Sales st.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER—White; gen. remodel work guaranteed; by contract. LU. 1810.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER, sub.-30; brainy, personable, knows news, can write and handle phone; frankly a beginner but with enough stuff on ball to become valuable addition to staff. Newspaper, wire service, trade paper, etc.? serious-minded, quick-on-uptake; volunteer getting a break; wage secondary. Ask for Adrienne at ADams 7400, Ext. 637.

STATISTICIAN-CREDIT MGR.—Well educated, 27 yrs. of age with 4-F draft status, experienced in business statistics, credits, collections and office managing; educational background of engineering and banking course. Box 774, Washington Post.

PART-TIME work (evenings) desired by energetic capable man of 40. Knowledge of construction, bookkeeping, office routine, can type. What have you to offer. Box 790, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored girl, with permit. MI. 6123.

MORTUARY (technician or lady attendant desires position in funeral home. Call AD. 4350, Ext. 211, any morning.

PRACTICAL NURSE, white, to care for an elderly lady or gentleman; experienced. Box 765, Washington Post.

REFINED LADY, unencumbered, desires position as companion to elderly people; practical nurse, hostess or hotel clerk. Box 784, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK, colored, wants job. 2314½ M place nw. Ethel B. Brown.

GIRL, colored, capable, desires morning work; references. NO. 7460.

GIRL (colored) desires g. h. w. 3½ days a week. DI. 2448.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work; good worker. EXecutive 7264.

GIRL, Colored, wants g. h. w.; good worker; health card, ref. DI. 6468.

NURSEMAID (colored) wants job; capable and neat. 321½ M pl. nw. Ethel B. Brown.

PART-TIME or day's work. Call Thursday from 9 p. m. till 7. LU. 6248.

COLORED GIRL wants g. h. w.; experienced cook; references. NO. 1262.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9633.

Continued on Following Page.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

Continued From Preceding Page.

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured by
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
827 14th St. N.W. NA. 8037.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

GUEST HOUSE
16th and Newton sts. nw. Completely new furn. Income $680 per month. For complete information, call AD. 7900.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

RESTAURANT (serving mostly from steam table); a gold mine for one who can manage it himself. Over $500 weekly; low rent; (no beer); serves mostly men. Sacrifice $2,000. Easy terms.
R. M. DeShazo. M. C. Rassegger.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE, 30 roomers paying $15 mo. each; 11 rooms, 3 baths; $75 rent. Madison st. near 14th st. nw. Real net profit, $1,000 down. Inspect. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 6140.

COMPLETE LUNCHROOM. 643 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

HEAT FREE
Rooming house, near Roosevelt Hotel. Also, light and hot water free. $57.50 rent. 7 rooms above basement. Completely furnished. Price, $1000; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker"
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 6140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 321

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ARLINGTON—Comf. furn.; twin beds; men. Exc. trans. Reas. GL. 6690 bef. 1 p. m.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely room for 2; only $17.50 each; nicely furn.; next bath, shower; new home; 15 minutes downtown; unlimited phone. FR. 3444.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 8180.

CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn.—Large warm front corner room; bath; pvt. home; 2 gentlemen preferred; $30. AD. 3584.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm., also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 5511 Fairglen rd.—Unusually attractive, large room, private bath; private new home; unlimited phone; gentlemen; $30 per mo. WI. 3402.

CHEVY CHASE—Small single room, reasonably priced; quiet location, bordering park; conv. Conn. ave. buses. WO. 7371.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. twin bedroom and single room; pvt., refined fam.; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen. OL. 1370.

CHEVY CHASE, 4130 Military rd.—Lg. frt. rm., pvt. lavatory; suit. 1 or 2; conv. transp. EM. 3291.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, 3rd floor; pvt. detached home; cross vent.; large closet, bath; shared by 1 other. C. h. w. $6 wk. Gentile gentleman. WO. 3695.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1782—Large double bedroom for gentlemen; twin beds; excellent transportation.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Single vacancy in twin bedrm. for gentleman. $4 wk. EM. 1791.

FRIENDSHIP HTS., MD.—Room, private bath; conv. transp.; gentiles. OL. 8260.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Room in bachelor apartment; share bath, kitchen, telephone, guest room. $30 month. Gentlemen. WO. 2980 after 7 p. m., Sun. 3 p. m.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—Near Wardman Hotel. Completely furn., 2nd floor front bedrms., semipvt. bath; unl. phone.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1448—Nicely furnished front room; 2 exposures; suitable for two ladies in Govt. service or emp. couple; $40 mon.; unl. phone. HO. 7755.

GLOVER PARK, 2221 39th st. nw.—Lovely, well-furn. dble. frt. rm. for 2 ref. young ladies; twin beds; unl. ph.; $22.50 ea.; young gentile epl., owner's pvt. home. WO. 9191.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Comf. sgle. rm.; gentile gentlemen; ref. AD. 5665.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), near Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges; unl. ph.; double $15 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; h. w. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. ladies, pref. RA. 7754 after 7 p. m.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Girl share twin bedrm.; laund. priv.; unl. ph.; Petworth exp. bus at corner; $22.50. RA. 8907.

IRVING ST. N.E., 909
Dble. room, next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near trans. MI. 4270.

IRVING ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. bedroom for two refined girls.

IRVING ST. NW., 1843—Ref. girl shr. sunny rm. with another; dbl. bed; laun. priv.; unl. phone. CO. 0457.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Emp. gentleman share lge. room; separate beds. $15 ea.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room, nicely furnished; excellent location conv. trans.; suitable for two.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767 (vic. 18th and Columbia rd.)—Comf. sunny rm.; 2nd floor; running water; cross vent.; exc. trans. Gentile gentlemen. CO. 1526.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3402—Single furnished room for gentleman; $30 mo. WO. 5402.

R ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm single room; also double; next bath; downtown.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1514—Half blk 16th st. bus; new home; modern, outside, bright rms.; new furn.; doubles, triples; running water in rms.; shower baths; direct transportation to all departments.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Single basement room, suitable 1 man; $14 mo. DU. 0294.

NEW YORK AVE., 904, Apt. 33—Room with 2 double beds; couple with no children or 2 Govt. girls pref. Apply in person.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sgle.; also dble for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 505—Large outside sgl. bedrm.; unl. phone; walking dist. downtown; reas. RE. 3517.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Sgl.; pvt. home. Conv. trans.; unl. phone; lady. TA. 3911.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1729—Beautiful furn. room to share with employed young lady; cooking privileges in basement; references required. MI. 9476

T ST. N.W., 42—Room next to bath. One or two. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA PARK—Single rm., nicely furn.; nr. bath; conv. transp.; pvt. home; unlimited phone; gentiles. SH. 5082

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2532.

U ST. NW., 63 (nr. Govt. Prts. Office-General Acctg.)—Desirable frt. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; quiet adult gentile family; conv. bus. car. Call after 5 p. m.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2564—Double room, near bath; reasonable.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW. (near Walter Reed Hospital)—Attractive master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; employed gentiles; $50 per month. 1428 Geranium st. GE. 2926.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1327—Refined Christian girl share lg. front room; adult family; priv. home; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Frt. rm., twin beds; also girl share rm.; gas heat. TA. 3735

WISCONSIN AVE. (near Cathedral)—Bedrm.-sitting rm., next to bath, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; exc. transp.; refs. exchanged. EM. 1955.

WOODRIDGE, 2603 Hamlin st. ne.—Lg. rm.; suit. for 2; next to bath; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. transp. Genlies, $15 ea. MI. 3909.

4TH ST. NW., 4916—Single or double, nicely furn. room. GE. 0723.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large bedroom, double bed; see after 4 p. m.

13TH ST. NW., 3308—Young girl share lge. twin bedroom; Jewish family; $20.

14TH ST. NW., 4806—Vac. for girls in newly furn. rooms; Jewish. RA. 2373.

16TH ST. NW., 3633 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551

17TH ST. NE., 2716—Nicely furnished room to share home; 1 blk. car and bus; near bath; $5 week.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; reasonable; men only; conv.; all trans. CO. 2054.

18TH ST. NW., 2260—Clean, warm triple room, single beds, girls; also young man share twin bedroom. CO. 6145.

19TH ST. NE., 424—Dble. rm., adj. bath; twin beds (innersp.), c. h. w.; unl. ph.; auto. heat; emp. couples pref. FR. 1762.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2137 ST. NE., 4603 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2830.

23RD NW., 904 (nr. War, Navy Bldgs.)—Dbl. twin bdrm.; 4 wind.; men. DI. 9303.

30TH ST. NE., 3806—Large, attractive front room; running water; suitable 2 or 3 employed people. WA. 1435.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Large, bright, front room for two; twin beds; conv. to buses. Gentile. EM. 7148.

41ST ST. NW., 5328 (conv. Conn.)—Attr. rm., pvt. lavatory; accom. 2; private family; excellent transp. WO. 6409.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 5983.

YOUNG MAN to share triple rm.; single beds; unlim. ph. TA. 6827. $16.50 per mo.

WANTED—Man share rm. with another; twin beds; unl. ph.; best transp. 1511 Wyoming ave., Apt. 1. $20. AD. 5098.

NICELY FURN., sgle. rm.; excel. home; emp. lady; no other roomers; unl. ph.; nr. bus; $30 mo. OR. 3404 or ME. 0672.

COMFORTABLE double room, near bath, shower; unlim. phone. 1734 R st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vermont ave. nw.—Attractive, comfortable 2d fl. single; reas.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm.; air cond.; all conv. Gentlemen only. WI. 0832

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Frt. home; convenient transportation. Gentile gentlemen. $25 month. DU. 6891.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Elmwood 537.

N.W.—Two men to share large room adj. bath; conv. trans.; $5 ea. wkly. RA. 4789.

NW.—Large room, private bath; $60 mo.; 1 or 2. EM. 7562.

RESPONSIBLE man to share decorator's Georgetown home; includes all living conveniences. AD. 7787.

NICELY furn. lg. rm.; twin beds, 2 ls. closets; 10c exp. bus, 20 min. downtown; breakfast Sun. opt.; 2 girls or emp. cple.; new house; ref. exchanged. FR. 8260, Ext. 706, after 6 p. m.

LARGE, airy room; 4 windows; 2 closets; near tiled bath & shower; unl. ph.; ½ blk. express bus; gentleman. TA. 5007.

NICELY FURNISHED single room for gentile lady; conv. trans. GE. 4697.

WARDMAN PK. HOTEL VIC.—Attractive room; Army or Navy officer preferred. DU. 3801.

SINGLE rm. for gentile girl; laundry facilities; unlimited phone; express; $25 mo. TA. 9317.

JEWISH young man, share room; exclusive Wardman Pk. vic. AD. 1230.

ATTRAC. single room for gentleman with Jewish family; nr. streetcar and bus; also garage. GE. 2639.

COAST GUARD officer will have room in house Beverly Hills for one commissioned officer, any service, for two months from 19th. Family absent. Tel. TE. 7567.

WALTER REED VIC.—Frt. rm.; refined, emp. cple. or men; exp. bus. GE. 6537.

YOUNG Jewish girl share newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath; unl. ph. LI. 2694.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large dbl. rm., next bath; on bus line; near Pentagon.

NEARBY VA. (CONV. PENTAGON)—Single rm., semipriv. bath; gentleman. GE. 3658.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (306 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon and rapid D. C. trans.)—Girl to share attr. room, twin beds, with 1; priv. home. GL. 4783.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2610—Double room; 2 girls; $40 mo. ea. Avail. 15th. AD. 5567.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Large corner studio room; overlooking Rock Creek Park; private bath; also small studio suitable for gentlemen, $11 wk. DU. 1697.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attr. vac. for 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

MT. PLEASANT, 1761 Kobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, unl. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2381.

PETWORTH—Vacs. for several young ladies and gentlemen; Jewish home; nr. excel. trans.; home privs.; $43 mo. RA. 9432

3RD NW., 4910—Exclusive Jewish home, twin room, semibath, excel. meals; men, couple; also 2 adj. rooms. RA. 5993.

16TH ST. NW., 3086—Vac. for young man in dbl. rm.; excel. trans. AD. 9065.

HARVARD INN (1424 Harvard st. nw.)—Double front room, next bath for young men; priv. telephone; exc. meals; $40 ea.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL.
For children 3-8 years. OPENS NOV. 16. Prices reasonable. 2 miles from Leesburg on Route 7. Phone Hamilton 2347.

BABIES' NURSERY
Beautiful day and boarding nursery with plenty play land. SUPERVISED BY NURSES. Taking children ages 4 MOS. TO 5 YEARS. CALL OXFORD 2268.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 3819—Attic room finished in knotty pine; attr. furn.; twin beds, stove, elec. refr.; suit. couple for light housekeeping. CO. 7541.

N.W. SECTION—NICELY FURN. APT., ACCOM. 4 OR 5. GENTILES. NO CHILDREN. $160 PER MO. TA. 5879.

ONE or 2 girls to share modern 3-room apt., all privileges; NW. section. Box 788, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN CO. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DOWNTOWN—1 room, kitchenette, bath apt., completely furn. in new air-conditioned building; $400 cash for furniture; rent reas.; do not apply unless willing to buy furniture and pay cash; adults only. Box 783, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN taking in his sails before the high income tax, will consider sharing his handsome 3-room apt. at a good NW. address with a gentleman under 35, who is cultured, socially presentable. Prefer someone who likes books and music. Share will be about $65 per month. Box M-785, Washington Post.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

3 ROOMS and bath, all modern conveniences; near bus and Pentagon Bldg.; employed couple; $47.50. OL. 0901.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census bldg. 75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15th occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
Phone EXecutive 3086.
Sundays Only Phone SPruce 0739.
Office at 1713 K Street N.W.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TAKOMA—Attr. 1-rm. apt., k., b.; pvt. outside entr.; $45 incl. utilities; adults. SL. 3587.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CAMP SPRINGS AIRPORT
engineer and wife want furn. apt. (Anacostia, SE.); $50-$75. NA. 1664, Ext. 311.

UNFURN APT.—2 BEDROOMS.
Accessible Pentagon; limit $85.
CALL SPRUCE 0375-J.

FURNISHED or unfurnished—For 4 Govt. girls. 1 or 2 bedrooms; Southeast or Northwest section. RE. 6711, Ext. 3201.

CIVILIAN specialist with Navy Department and wife here for duration want small apartment NW. or Virginia, preferably furnished; no children or pets; location and facilities considered more than size; limit $180 furn.; $100 unfurn; references. Telephone RE. 7400, Ext. 61325.

WAVES OFFICER
desires modern furnished 2-room or bachelor apartment; Georgetown, NW. or downtown section; excellent local references. COl. 0810.

2 WOMEN desire furnished housekeeping apt. Dec. 1 to April 1; state rental; no pets. Write Box 768, Washington Post.

FURN. or unfurn. or rm. for l.h.k., convenient section Washington, Arlington or Alex.; not over $35. Box 782, Wash. Post.

3 OR 4 rm. furn. apt. in NW. section. Mrs. H. F. Clark, Quarters 36, Fort Belvoir, Va. Fort Belvoir 2236.

WANTED — Furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; Northwest; rent approximately $250 to $300. Call RE. 5700, Ext. 5.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS
3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m or aft. 5:30.

ONE-BEDROOM apt. desired by naval officer and wife; permanent; limit $75. Box 772, Washington Post.

COLORED—Small unf. apt., 1 or 2 rms., kitchen and bath; NW. preferred; no children. NO. 2633 after 6 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN CO. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2337, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5023

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	13 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)	

WINNIE WINKLE — Finesse — BY BRANNER

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1586.

6738 OREGON AVE. NW.—Bungalow, 5 rooms; good neighborhood; adults; $55.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—18-room house; 2½ acres ground; ideal for officers' club; will accommodate 25 to 30; about 10 minutes from Pentagon Bldg.; living room 50x30. LOUIS R. SIMPSON, CH. 7777.

CHEVY CHASE—$200—AVAILABLE NOW. 1st floor—Living room with fireplace, library with adjoining lavatory, dining room and equipped kitchen. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement—Playroom, workroom, laundry room, maid's room, bath and garage.
Beautiful screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

SPRING VALLEY — Beautifully planned home containing 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths for you who are seeking a really fine home in Washington's best residential communities.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

1334 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, 2 inclosed porches, $57.50 per month.
WM. P. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

QUICK POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $125. Sale price, $13,750; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. Also 3 rooms, 2 baths, nr. Silver. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms. Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 4950.

CONGRESSMAN desires two or three bedroom apartment or semidetached house, 2 or 3 bedrooms; convenient transportation to Capitol; no pets. Call Alexandria 7174 between 8 and 11 Friday.

GOV'T executive, wife and infant, not subject to transfer, desire 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment; local references. RE. 7800, Ext. 6306.

URGENTLY needed: 8 or 6-room row or detached house in favorable neighborhood for children; $75. Call Mr. Thurston, DI. 2030.

Business Office Wanted
LARGE, WELL-RATED MIDWESTERN MANUFACTURER ENGAGED IN WAR EFFORT DESIRES TO LEASE OR SUBLEASE APPROXIMATELY 650 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE; 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS PREFERRED IN DESIRABLE OFFICE BUILDING IN ZONE 1. BOX 775, WASH. POST. OR CALL RE. 2954.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FOR RENT—WINCHESTER, VA., 70 miles from Washington, new 6-room brick home; automatic coal furnace; $50. Modern apartments from $30. Fred L. Glaize.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Lovely brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage with 2 rooms and 2 bath apartment above; large grounds; in nice section, near bus. Write T. L. Bogert, Charlottesville, Va.

STORES FOR RENT 69

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NEW STORE
49TH & MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Next to Julius Garfinckel & Co.—
Spring Valley.
Suitable for high-type merchandise, contains approx. 3600 sq. ft. floor space on 2 floors, also large basement, show windows on front and side; elevator.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

GARAGES WANTED 71

GARAGE for truck wanted (24'x9½' high) within radius of 10 blocks of 702 Randolph st. nw. TA. 3911.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

1119 17TH ST. NW., opposite Mayflower Hotel—Store front building containing approx. 4,000 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

4-FAMILY APARTMENT in heart of Silver Spring; best of investment property. Call WI. 5716 after 6:30 p. m.

BRAND NEW
16 Unit Apartment Bldg.
Modern equipment; brick, steel, concrete and fireproof construction. GOOD INCOME ON INVESTMENT; all units rented. Write Box 787, Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Modern brick home, only $12,250, in new-house condition; 6 rooms, also huge finished attic, 1½ tile baths, oil heat; can be converted. Deep lot; garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. About 3 blocks to Mass. ave. and 49th st. shopping district. Call EMerson 1290 till 9 p. m. (exclusive). F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near Connecticut ave. Brick, 12 rooms, 3½ baths, h.-w. h. stoker, porches, garage. $22,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,950
Four Bedrooms, Coal Heat
Large living room with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; stairway to storage room on 3rd floor; built-in garage; two baths (1 on 2nd fl., 1 in basement for maid); sleeping porch; small garden. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). Evenings and Sunday, call Miss Alexander, OR. 0986.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden. 3d-floor living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN, $4,500
8 rooms. Brick and frame; in neighborhood that will improve rapidly; rented at $420 yearly, to excellent tenant. An ideal house to remodel. See 1221 28th st. nw.
THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
A beautiful suburban home located on residential Massachusetts ave. Offers much in distinctiveness and comfortable living. White brick, with 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Living room 26x13½, den and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; screened porch, attached garage. Exceptionally well landscaped.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4345 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

SHEPHERD PARK
A very attractive brick, Early American style, 6 well-arranged rooms, 2 tile baths, center entrance. Only about 4 years old. Elec. kitchen. Conv. located to trans. and shopping. Near 12th and Holly sts. Price, $12,950 (exclusive). Call EMerson 1290, till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SOMERSET—$10,750
Homes sell quickly in this desirable community of cultured people. You will find charm and atmosphere in this attractive little house; real fireplaces in living room and dining room; 2 bedrooms, modern bath with shower, large open porch and sleeping porch, automatic heat, and garage; wooded lot 70 by 150. Very convenient to grade school and transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call EM. 2195.

SPRING VALLEY—Owner desires to make immediate sale of a substantial stone residence on one of the finest streets in this exclusive Northwest location. Contains 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor den and lavatory, complete kitchen, pantry, spacious living and dining rooms, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage. Situated on a very beautiful wooded lot, surrounded by expensive homes. The price is amazingly low.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

VACANT—7 ROOMS
¼ blk. off Conn. ave., 3737 Jocelyn st. nw.—Semidet. modern, nice condition; best of locations for modern priced home. Open Sunday 1-6 p. m. WOodley 7176.

OPPORTUNITY
To buy a detached 4-bedroom home in Northwest Washington for only $10,950; on a large level lot, convenient to all stores, transportation and schools. May be purchased on a relatively low cash payment with attractive monthly payments. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OWNER MUST SELL
this attractive 22-ft. brick, near Roosevelt High School. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 inclosed porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Only $9950, on terms. Ask for Mr. Markel.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

ROOMING HOUSE.
1819 BELMONT RD. N.W.
11-room brick near Columbia rd. nw. 8 sleeping rooms, 2 baths. Newly papered and painted throughout. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

8 ROOMS and bath; slightly old-fashion house, remodeled; nearby Md. in Northeast section; $6,500; $300 cash, $75 per month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WORTH MUCH MORE than price asked. Monroe st. near 16th. This unusually attractive home has 11 nice rooms, 3 baths, very large porch, built-in garage and is in splendid condition; $10,350; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

$10,950
Semidetached, immediate possession, upper 16th st. area near Walter Reed and Rock Creek Park; spotless home has had exceptional care. Six large rooms, 2 enclosed porches, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in garage. Don't miss it. One home only needs one buyer. Phone immediately.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1629 K St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

NEWLY RENOVATED
$6,800
Colonial brick home, 6 rooms, bath, new paper, newly painted inside and out; floors refinished; near McKinley High School. Terms like rent.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

OWNER SAYS SELL
In Chevy Chase, D. C., located on a wooded lot, this exceptional home has 4 large bedrooms with huge closets; a 30-foot living room opens on a full-sized screened porch, it is within walking distance of schools, stores, churches and less than a block to fast bus transportation. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

$14,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Close to Connecticut Avenue, convenient to everything, we now have available a most attractive detached home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, including 3 nice bedrooms and first-floor den. Gas heat. The house is in excellent condition, and occupancy can be had on short notice. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

CENTER-HALL BRICK—10 rms., 2½ baths; near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; when new $25,000; now $17,500, which includes reconditioning. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

Charming New Residence
That reflects individuality in Washington's exclusive home community.
Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes.
5033 Tilden St. N. W.
Good taste and careful planning feature this impressive Miller Built stone house. Contains large halls, circular staircase, living room, dining room, library, first-floor lavatory, pantry, kitchen, porch; 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; the master bedroom has fireplace and private porch; large room, bath and cedar room on third floor. Maid's room in basement.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham road, turn left to Tilden St., then right to 5033.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

COLORED—NEAR 16TH AND V N.W.
10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; garage; full cellar; ideal location; terms. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

YOU ARE going away? Could you take time to secure a reliable tenant? I need unfurn. house, three bedrms., store rm. or attic, 1-car garage; not over $125. Write Box M-772, Washington Post.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9830.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH ALL CASH FOR HOMES UP TO $15,000 IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

WANTED—GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MAR

Michael's Girl

Buschke Photo

By

SOPHIE KERR

CHAPTER 31

"HOW much?" asked Philip.

"Say—twenty thousand dollars."

"You're asking me to connive at kidnaping."

"I'm asking you to help my grandchild regain her proper place in the world and her proper advantages. It's unbearable to me to have her live as the child of a servant. She is my daughter's child and my family is gentlefolk. You must see that I have my duty in all this; I can't let it go on if there is any way I can stop it. I have tried everything else."

(Elin waited, turned to stone. If Philip would stoop to this it was the end; there was nothing left in him worth another hour of constancy.)

Then she heard his voice, slow and thoughtful. "We had a kidnaping here, Mrs. Galbrey, about six years ago. Letty was taken and my boy Van, too. And Michael picked up an iron bar and threw himself against that thorn hedge out there and attacked three men and rescued the children. He didn't know but they had guns—and they had—and might kill him, but he didn't hesitate; in fact, he went ahead so fast none of the rest of us had anything to do but tie up the kidnapers and phone for the police. That day Michael Rodo did a heroic thing and I have ever since been in his debt. I can say that, though I don't even like the fellow because—well—we need not go into that but before I would lend myself for money, for anything, to kidnap Michael Rodo's child away from him I'd cut off my right hand. And I am bound to tell you that I'm not impressed by your sense of duty. There's something back of this besides your sense of duty, but whatever your motive may be I advise you to drop it. If I, for instance, should notify the authorities of your visit here and your proposal you'd have a very uncomfortable time."

"You will be far wiser to say nothing," said Mrs. Galbrey, unperturbed, "for I would say that you asked me to come here and offered to have my grandchild kidnaped for me—at a price. Everyone knows that you haven't a penny. You'd be uncomfortable—not I."

"You'd better go," said Philip hoarsely, "and don't come back. I never have hit a woman, but, honestly, you tempt me."

Elin peeped between two panels of the screen. As Mrs. Galbrey passed through this limited field of vision she was as coolly regal as on her first visit. "It would be quite in character, I believe," she retorted to Philip as she disappeared.

Philip's Attitude Makes Elin Happy

Elin waited until the door had closed behind the unwelcome guest. She was happier than she had been in a long,long time. Philip had dropped down on the sofa, his face buried in its pillows, and did not move as she came in.

"I heard most of what you said," said Elin. "I wish you had hit the old wretch! Oh, Philip, you were grand."

"I suppose you're surprised. No doubt you thought I'd do it."

"Why do you say that? I thought nothing of the kind."

He rolled over and stared at her with unfriendly, miserable eyes. "Oh, you've been so noble all along, taking me back, nursing me, making allowances! I don't know why you did it. Sorry for me, I suppose."

It was useless to be reasonable with him, or even to be kind; he was still too sick, too tormented. Yet he had done the right thing and done it unhesitatingly.

"Whatever I've done has been for Van," said Elin. "He loves you and you love him. He'd never bear being separated from you, Philip."

The enmity faded out of his face. "I'm no kind of a father for him," he said. "I've failed him. He'll have to go back to public school. He won't have anything I meant for him to have."

"He liked public school and he'll like being home and with you more."

"What makes you think that?"

"He said so just before he went back after the holidays."

"Did he—did he really say that? When? He didn't say it to me."

"He said it when I left him at the school. I asked him if he'd mind not going back next year and he said, 'No, I like it here all right, but it will be swell to be home all the time, especially with Father there.' That's exactly what he said."

"My God!" muttered Philip. "Children are wonderful!" He sat up, brushed back his hair and straightened his coat. "I've got to get well, I've got to get well. Maybe I can still pull off something."

Obviously he had fotten Elin. She went on upstairs with a new companion—hope. It did not trouble her conscience that she had omitted part of Van's words. He had really said that it would be swell to be home all the time "with you and Father both there again." It was right. Philip needed Van's affection now even more than she did.

Van Isn't Sad Over Fortunes

Five people sat in a circle in the great hall and discussed ways and means—Elin's mother, Mrs. Morris, and her companion, Jean Lloyd, were two; Van and Elin and Philip Bryant the other three. Philip's chair was pushed back, out of the group; he was sullen. He had come only because Van had said: "But we've got to talk things over, Father. We've just got to."

Van was almost as restive as his father. He had not yet welcomed the newcomers; they were on probation with him, but he was willing to give them a chance. Elin was pale, but she felt they must all know exactly how matters stood and there must be unity of effort in the family. "I suppose we're the New Poor we hear so much about these days," she said, "but it's not so bad. What you pay, Mother, carriers the taxes and the coal bill, and that's a big lift. Van's trust income and mine cover Patsy's and Michael's wages—they're just one-half what they were—and most of the food bills. White's got a job driving a truck and he and Mrs. White want to rent the lodge, it's only eight dollars a month, but they'll keep it in good order and White will take care of the garage and the car."

"This house must go," said Philip savagely. "It's too big and too expensive to keep up." Van looked at him horror-struck. "Give up our house? But where would we live?"

"We couldn't get anything like a fair price for it," said Elin. "Big places are a drug on the market. And this house means so much, Philip—all the good days of your father and grandfather are in it and all the good days that are coming when we've weathered through this bad time." She did not remind that the house actually belonged to Van.

"You might as well be realistic," he said. "This bad time, as you call it, is here for keeps."

"But we can get along."

"I don't call it getting along—it's starvation!" He pushed back still farther.

Mrs. Morris came in briskly. "Jean will help with the housework and I'll do all the mending my hands will let me and some of the sewing, too. But you're still short of cash."

"We're going to make some, I think," said Elin. "It's Michael's idea. He's propagating a quantity of miniature rosebushes. They sell, even in these times. He's using part of the cottage as well as the greenhouse. Van will help him, before and after school."

"That's okay with me," said Van. "I like messing around with old Mike."

"And—" she kept her voice light and amused—"I believe I've got a job. It's in the library in town. They can't pay a full-time librarian any longer; there aren't enough subscriptions. But they can pay $30 a month and the board has asked me to take it. I've been waiting to see if there was anyone else who wants it but nobody's applied; It's only afternoons."

"You can't do that, Elin," burst out Philip. "It's bad enough to have Van going to school down there and working with the gardener, but you—no, you must not"

"But, father," said Van, "I think it's fun—makes me think of Swiss Family Robinson, everyone having something special to do."

Philip got up and stamped out of the room without answering.

"He's not feeling well today, Van," said Elin. "He's never fully gotten over that awful breakdown."

"Gee, that's a long time ago," said Van. "Won't he ever get well, Muthy?"

"Yes, of course—but it takes a long time."

"Well, I'm going down and help Mike, right now," said Van. "The sooner we get rolling the better." And he went out, busy and important.

(To be continued.)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

GOSH, SAMPSON! YOU SURE LOOK SWELL WITH A NECK TIE ON!
I DON'T THINK I CAN WEAR IT ALL THE TIME. IT'S TOO TIGHT!
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT BACK AND EXCHANGE IT FOR A LONGER ONE?
GEE WHIZ, MYRTLE! I HADN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THAT!

JOE PALOOKA — She Starts — BY HAM FISHER

WE'LL TEACH THESE BUMS BLITZ-KRIEG!!
BY GAR, DEES BEES' GUN I EVER 'AVE EEN MY LIFE!
C'MON, GET IN!!
CAN YOU MEK DEES TAIM TEENG START?
I'M GONNA TRY, JERRY. SEE IF THERE'S A CRANK ON THE SIDE.
OKAY.
YEAH!
RIGHT. START CRANKIN'. ONE A THESE BUTTONS SHOULD BE THE IGNITION.
YIPPEEE— SHE'S STARTIN'!
COME IN, JERRY!
NOM DE NOM DE NOM!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SO YOUR NEWFOUNDLAND PUP YELPED ALL NIGHT IN YOUR BASEMENT, EH? THE PUP IS MERELY LONESOME. PUT A LOUD TICKING CLOCK DOWN THERE WITH HIM. IT KEEPS HIM COMPANY AND HE THINKS THE THING'S ALIVE.
I HAVEN'T HAD A WINK OF SLEEP. THANKS ELBY. I'LL TRY IT TONIGHT.

JANE ARDEN — Visitors Coming

GOOD MORNING, NEIGHBOR. YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'D HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP. I'D GATHER TH' PUP WAS QUIET.
THAT'S RIGHT. NOT A SOUND. THANKS TO YOU, WE SPENT TH' WHOLE BLOOMIN' NIGHT TAKING THIS THING APART.

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

A FULL STOMACH CHANGES A MAN'S OUTLOOK— LAST NIGHT I THOUGHT WE WERE NEAR THE END OF THE TRAIL— NOW I THINK WE'RE GOING TO PULL THROUGH!
GIVE US A WEEK HERE— MAYBE TWO—
SORRY—THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE— THERE'S A CAR COMING UP THE HILL —WHO ELSE BUT NAZIS WOULD HAVE A CAR THESE DAYS?
IT LOOKS DUSTY— MUST HAVE COME A LONG WAY—

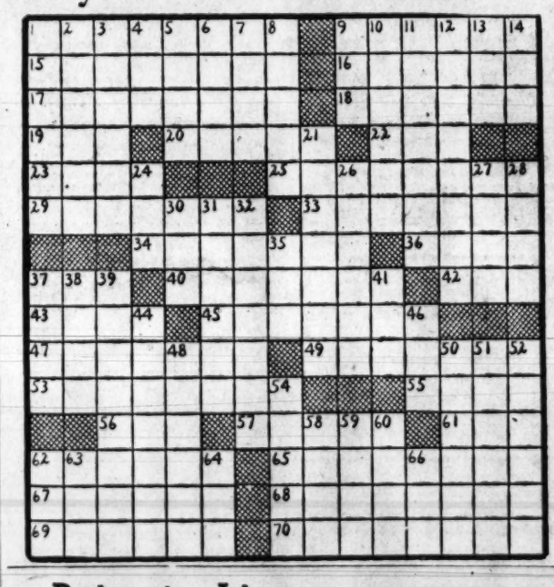
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL

WHERE SHALL WE HIDE?
WAIT— OUR BEST CHANCE IS TO BLUFF IT OUT— PRETEND WE LIVE HERE—
PIERRE, YOU'RE THE GARDENER— FETROV, YOU BE THE BUTLER— I'LL BE THE OWNER OF THE PLACE—
ALL RIGHT, WE'LL TRY IT—
AND IF THAT DOESN'T WORK—
HURRY— FIND SOME CLOTHES!

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN SPRINGS FOR THE MONOCLE BUT WITH SPEED BORN OF DESPERATION, THE CRIMINAL SABOTEUR SLAMS SHUT A STEEL DOOR BETWEEN THEM....
SLIPPERY RASCAL!
KAWAMM!
MY JACKET— CAUGHT!
THERE I'M FREE!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



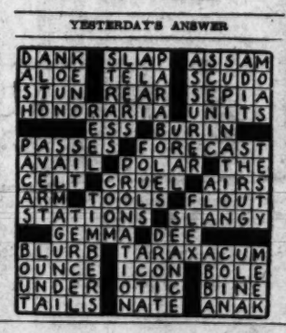
ACROSS

1 Scrawl
9 Alexandrian father of the Greek church
15 Cobwebby
16 Yellow finch
17 Contending in law
18 Harmonize
19 Comminuted lava
20 Harden
23 Cardinal number
25 Suitable
25 Witty reply
26 Angel to sound the trumpet at resurrection: Koran
33 Flavoring extract
34 The Gallinae
36 Hodgepodge
37 Fold
40 U. S. Justice of the Supreme Court
42 Umbrella-like finial
43 Moral bane
45 Unsubstantial
47 Variety of chrysolite
49 Molasses
53 Scrutinizes
55 Heavy ooach
58 Yellow ocher
57 Moslem chief officer
61 Unit of work
62 Australian marsupials
66 Addition of a sound to the end of a word
67 Inherent
68 Voyager
69 Rank
70 Electrical measuring instruments

DOWN

1 Italian sausages
2 Decisive moments
3 Somewhat
4 Black cuckoo
5 Entreats
6 Watercraft
7 Hawk's leash
8 Compound ether
9 Wood sorrel with edible tubers
10 Climbing palm
11 Meantime
12 Knight's sleeve
13 Sea eagle
14 American humorist
21 Young hare
24 River in North Carolina
26 Minister
27 Otherwise
28 Comfort
30 Distant
31 Equiangular polygon
32 Having rounded divisions
35 Thing in law
37 Polynesian fruit pigeon
38 Top
39 Persian measure of length
41 French novelist
44 Alike
46 Unfortunate
48 Distend
50 Spanish-American of European parentage
51 Bigger
52 Moths
54 Partitions
58 Sympathetic
59 Biblical country in the Euphrates Valley
60 Part of a church
62 Sailors' mess tub
63 Single
64 Comprehend
66 Obtain

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BEAU STALIN
SEEMS THAT ACTUALLY JOSEF STALIN IS NOT SUCH A SOMBRE FIGURE AS THE PUBLIC IMAGINES, AT HIS MEETING WITH WENDELL WILLKIE THE KREMLIN'S "MAN OF STEEL" BLOSSOMED OUT IN PINK WHIPCORD TROUSERS!
CLARE-CONDITIONING
METROPOLITAN OPERA SINGER HELEN TRAUBEL GOT USED TO SINGING UNDER DAZZLING SPOTLIGHTS BY INSTALLING A POWERFUL BATTERY OF THEM IN HER OWN APARTMENT.
A BITE FOR THE BOSS
MOST DRAFTEES EAT MUCH HEFTIER LUNCHES THAN BRIG. GENERAL LEWIS B. HERSHEY, HEAD OF SELECTIVE SERVICE —WHO GETS ALONG WITH A GLASS OF MILK AND A CHOCOLATE BAR.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Where in the world did you ever learn how to make a bed, mother—why, the WAACS would never stand for such sloppiness!"

Radio Highlights

7:45 a. m., WMAL—Claude Mahoney gives most of the District's early risers its knowledge of what happened locally and in the world since bedtime.

3:30 p. m., WJSV—"Night Soliloquy," by Kurt Kennan, young American composer, is played by the Eastman School of Music Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Frederick Fennell.

8:00 p. m., WRC—"The Bombardier Song" and other music will be dedicated to our fighting men by Lucille Manners, Ross Graham and the chorus. Dr. Frank Black conducts.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Monty Woolley reenacts his screen role in a radio adaptation of "The Pied Piper."

9:30 p. m., WOL—Film favorite Mary Brian heads the list of guest contestants to be quizzed by Emcee Walter Compton on "Double or Nothing."

Friday, November 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 265M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Klbitzers. 6-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney. 7:45.	Tmek'per. 6 to 8; Dawn Detail. 6:15; 8. News: 8:05. Tmek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30; C'lon's News. 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7 K.N News. 6:45 & 7:30 A. Godfrey. 7-8 News of World. 8
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—	Mary Mason News; Banghart Music Room	Art Brown " Homemakers News; H'makers	Keeping in Step School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Inns Bachelors Child'n
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—L'tle Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Karl Zemar Int'de: Pres. Conf. Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bocke Carter Bill Hay Warfare Center Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'age 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—B'ing Morale 1:45—Star Parade	Matinee Today " Schools at War Morgan Beatty	News; Sports " News; Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Line of Service 2:15—Amer. at Work 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page Philadelphia Orchestra	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Eastman School of Music
4:00—News, Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " Belmont Track Sports Page	News David Cheskin Kandy Kaine Raymond Scott
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News; Interlude Superman John Sturges	Texas Rangers Leigh White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News, B'hage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; Sports Rhythm Ensemble News; Music Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—"Scramble" 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Thunder in the Sky	Amos 'n' Andy Secret Weapon Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Dinah Shore 8:30—Those Good 8:45— Old Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please "	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters The Cisco Kid " "	Kate Smith Variety Show
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands; Fields	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Jack Teagarden Double or Nothing	Playhouse " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—M. Mach., Vic.	People Are Funny NBC Concert Orchestra	Stoki vs. Jack Boxing Bout	Caravan " " "
11:00—News; Orch. 11:15—Eddie Oliver 11:30—Lou Breese 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Suns Trio Music You Want	News, Repaid Baron Elliott Music Without Words	News, Shiloh Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour	12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:15—Orrin Tucker 6:30—Health Reporter 6:45—Pleasants Orch.
6:30—Morning Offerins	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News; Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:30—Little Jack Little
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Anson Weeks
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	3:15—Music	8:00—News; Red Cross
9:00—News; Bob Callahan	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Dinning Sisters
9:30—Win With WINX	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	9:00—News; Symphony. Hr.
11:00—News; Music	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Hollywood Star
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:30—Earl Hines
11:30—Victor Starts at Home	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:00—News; Sports
11:45—Hymns	5:30—Prize Party	11:15—Orson Welles
12:00—News Roundup	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Merle Medrigners
	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:15—Town Crier	6:00—Touchdown Tips
A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	10:20—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker	6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Romantic Rendezvous 7:30—Friendly Melodies 7:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	12:00—Password Please 12:15—Ditzland Jamboree	7:45—Richard Eaton 8:05—Capital Revue
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Washington Scene	8:30—Your Gov't and Mine
7:15—Start the Day Right	1:00—Concert Hour	8:45—Music by Cugat
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:00—Songs of the Service
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Allen Roth	9:15—Music
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:45—"On Stage"	9:30—Miller Orchestra
8:30—News Roundup	3:00—A to Z Novelty	10:00—Will Osborne
8:45—Musical Clock	3:15—Thornhill Orchestra	10:30—Sammy Kaye
9:05—Bing Crosby	3:30—Herman Orchestra	10:45—News From London
9:30—Harry Horlick	3:50—Dinah Shore	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	4:00—1450 Club 8:30—Newsviews 8:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:15—"Washie" Brotcher 12:00—Sign Off

RADIO TROUBLE?
Call GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Penna. Ave. N.W. • ME. 7157
The Shop That Backs up Its Work • 20 Yrs. at Same Address

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

When Frank Crumit and his wife, Julia Sanderson, waved farewell to Broadway in 1928 they intended to turn their backs upon the entertainment world and enjoy without interruption the quiet splendor of Dunrovin, their new home in Longmeadow, suburb of Springfield, Mass.

But radio interfered with their plans. Radio, that is, aided and abetted by Frank Crumit. It was Frank's weekly visits to New York to make recordings and an occasional broadcast that brought Julia back into the entertainment spotlight via the microphone.

Now Frank Crumit and Julia are about to begin their fourteenth year as a network radio team in C. B. S.'s new quiz program, "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve," which you hear over WJSV every Saturday at 8 p. m.

Frank Crumit was born in Jackson, Ohio, and delayed his professional career long enough to attend Ohio University. While studying electrical engineering there he cleaned up an old ballad called "The Gay Caballero." Later "The Gay Caballero" cleaned up for him.

In 1919, Frank wrote a football song for his university. He called it the "Buckeye Battle Cry," and it is now sung before each Ohio game.

Instead of becoming an engineer after leaving college, Frank went into vaudeville with his inseparable ukulele. He met Julia in "Tangerine" and they played together in many musical comedies after that.

During his many years in show business, Frank wrote many hit tunes. Many of them he recorded. Probably most characteristic of Frank, beside his own bubbling joviality, is his penchant for picking up and popularizing old and obscure songs and reviving old ballads in his own version.

Frank is the head of the Springfield, Mass., USO and conducts six dances a week for that organization. In this work Julia is his "advisory board." Together they also collect sports equipment for service men.

AUNT JENNY'S STORIES
MON. THRU FRI.
11:45 A. M.
Presented by Spry
WJSV
1500 on your dial
BIG SISTER
MON. THRU FRI.
12:15 P. M.
Presented by Rinso

Vital Statistics

Births

William and Elisabeth Allman, girl.
Charles and Shirley Benigno, boy.
Eugene and Margaret Bosworth, boy.
Andrew and Hannah Brann, boy.
Wade and Helen Brisley, girl.
Ernest and Margaret Capelle, boy.
Guy and Martha Carmack, boy.
Victor and Frances Caron, boy.
Harry and Virginia Casey, boy.
Bertram and Martha Chaffee, girl.
Richard and Ida Cleveland, boy.
Charles and Margaret Cox, girl.
Edward and Myrtle Danenhower, girl.
Harman and Janet DeKoven, girl.
Ebner and Anne Dill, boy.
Arthur and Anne Dorsch, boy.
Milton and Rose Drayson, boy.
William and Clennie Eason, boy.
Lee and Ferrele Garling, boy.
Austin and Charlotte Harper, girl.
Harold and Lucy Henegar, boy.
Carl and Ruth Jacob, boy.
Ernest and Estaleon Johnson, boy.
Charles and Marie Johnston, boy.
David and Elisabeth Karrick, boy.
Bernard and Evelyn King, boy.
Andrew and Margery Landrus, boy.
Oscar and Clarisse Lavine, girl.
Charles and Irene Lilley, boy.
Cary and Mary May, girl.
Harold and Gertrude Moler, girl.
Edward and Eleanor Nelson, boy.
Raymond and Arthelia Newton, boy.
Harley and Dorothy Prentiss, boy.
Herman and Marion Kenner, girl.
George and Ada Robey, girl.
Leonard and Rose Rock, boy.
John and Agnes Rodgers, boy.
Francis and Ursula Rogers, girl.
William and Mary Schofield, girl.
Bernard and Ethel Schmidt, boy.
Redmond and Elisabeth Simpson, girl.
Alvin and Hazel Stommel, boy.
Frank and Gladys Stuhldreher, boy.
Aubrey and Jane Taylor, girl.
Robert and Betty Wilson, boy.
Thomas and Martha Winslow, boy.

Deaths

Richard M. Hillerry, 89, 3624 O st. nw.
Sallie W. Edwards, 87, 3309 Macomb st. nw.
G. Frank Langrall, 85, 4012 5th st. nw.
Abbe A. Prestiss, 83, 2123 8th st. nw.
A. Lyn Woodin, 74, 1040 31st st. nw.
Harry Baker, 71, Portland, Me.
Robert D. Phillips, 69, 3906 Yuma st. nw.
Grace M. Woodend, 64, 533 9th st. ne.
Alice Schoppe, 58, 228 11th st. sw.
Walter J. Harrison, 54, 1430 33rd st. nw.
Richard P. Schleicher, 53, 2109 I st. nw.
John Stampin, 51, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Edna Burns, 49, 969 N. Ky. st., Arlington.
Anna Widmyer, 32, 4602 9th st. nw.
Walter Poff, 19, 913 7th st. ne.
Green B. Wright, 70, 7 Johnson st. nw.
Elisa Brooks, 68, 324 R st. nw.
Elias Delayer, 66, 619 Half st. sw.
Clarence Tolson, 45, 1939 17th st. nw.
Estella Baker, 34, 4717 Dix st. ne.
Amelia Young, 33, 68 M st. nw.
Eleanor Carr, 23, 1504 6th st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Henry L. Ware, 26, 226 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Naomi C. Dixon, 22, 718 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Julius Freese, 40, 1174 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Mary R. Thomas, 38, 825 F Street Northeast. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.

Allen A. Ross, 31, Aberdeen, Md., and Eleanor S. Dezby, 31, San Jose, Calif. The Rev. John G. Magee.

Earlun J. Anderson, 27, and Irene G. Steward, 21, both of 3202 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. S. Hill.

Armando Ridolfi, 23, 30 New York Avenue Northeast, and Celeste Lazupone, 22, 1221 Otis Street Northeast. The Rev. N. M. Carlo.

Charles G. Jeremias, 22, Providence, R. I., and Mary B. Palmer, 20, Thompson, Ga. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

John L. Weir, 21, and June Hayes, 21, both of 1768 Lang Place Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Scherer Preston, 37, and Mahneta R. Roehrkasse, 33, both of 1815 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Loyd W. Warren, 21, 1300 N Street Northwest, and Teva M. Lamb, 19, 1236 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul L. Fisher.

Jerry Jennisiger, 27, and Catherine E. Herbert, 30, both of 310 Oakdale Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert J. O'Connell.

Lee M. Hastman, 25, United States Navy, and Martha H. Erdman, 26, 1831 Otis Street Northeast. The Rev. Hugo M. Henning.

James B. Wightman, 36, Langley Field, Va., and Lempi A. Laukkonen, 27, 1673 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Clifton Gardner, 21, 901 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, and Williese Thompson, 19, 1335 Half Street Southwest. The Rev. J. J. Morris.

James Davidson, Jr., 20, and Fannie M. McCree, 18, both of 1306 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Rewbert.

James L. Hyde, Jr., 30, 2000 F Street Northwest, and Jaqueline H. Pugh, 21, New Orleans, La. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Belmont Forsyth, 22, Quantico, Va., and Agnes L. Baxter, 24, 2308 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Virgil Cashy.

Harold E. Marsden, 45, Baltimore, Md., and Jane Montgomery, 39, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. James S. Montgomery, sr.

Sewall Fisher, 33, Nashville, Tenn., and Juanita S. Wood, 27, 2817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap.

Irving Goldberg, 22, 5309 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Shirley Lazarus, 22, 2720 Nichols Avenue Southeast. Rabbi Charles Williamowsky.

Hazie Laney, 33, Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Ella M. Bagley, 26, 305 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert H. Gainey.

Paul W. Pone, 21, 2355 Champlain Avenue Northwest, and Lillian O. Watts, 18, 1613 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. David Foster.

Thomas L. Maker, 38, 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Alice L. Burke, 37, New Bedford, Mass. The Rev. William Stricker.

Thomas H. Hutchinson, 22, 2508 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Mary A. Dinn, 18, 2334 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Joseph Buckley.

Marvin H. Kornbluth, 26, Aberdeen, Md., and Frances H. Schachter, 22, 7123 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Lev.

Wendell Joseph, 34, 1432 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Rosa Barnes, 30, 1519 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Noble W. Cook, 20, Baltimore, Md., and Mary E. Jones, 19, 7900 Takoma Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Harry Eyaul.

Albert H. Clarke, 36, 606 Hamilton Street Northwest, and Virginia K. Edwand, 27, 2212 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Mankin.

Henry A. Bowman, 39, and Mary E. Best, 33, both of 1717 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelter.

Mike Zeleska, 23, and Olivia Hudak, 20, both of 141 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. William T. McCrory.

Thomas W. Merritt, 50, and Margaret L. Stephenson, 35, both of 1322 T Street Northwest. The Rev. W. M. Trailow.

Edward C. King, 22, and Margaret M. Horan, both of 3217 Volta Place Northwest. The Rev. P. Bland Tucker.

Emmett Colvin, jr., 24, 5510 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., and Mary L. Dietterich, 20, Carthage, Md. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.

H. Wilbur Clark, 32, 312 Eleventh Street Southwest, and Dora B. Sulke, 34, 1310 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

William S. Reynolds, 25, Clarkston, W. Va., and Helen E. Rush, 21, 2722 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miller.

Samuel A. Scida, 36, 1438 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Marion J. McMichael, 36, 1101 Euclid Street Northwest. Judge George Neilson.

David Morse, 40, 115 L Street Northwest, and Ada Young, 31, 117 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Welford G. White.

Thomas A. Gregg, 28, Florence S. C., and Rose A. Korst, 32, 1825 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John P. Burns.

David B. McAngus, 24, 1829 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Carolyn L. Snowden, 21, 851 Thirtieth Place Northwest. The Rev. C. E. McGaughey.

Sidney M. Friedman, 26, 936 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Selma A. Saidman, 25, 729 K Street Northeast. The Rev. Z. Green.

David H. Kallinsky, 30, 2291 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Eleanor Manheim, 30, 106 K Street Northwest. The Rev. H. Silverstone.

Leonard R. Goodwin, 21, U. S. Navy, and Emma M. Williamson, 19, 1604 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Joseph A. Hoover, jr., 23, and Cora M. Forde, 19, 806½ I Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Samuel L. Jones, 32, 242 P Street Northwest, and Vernice F. White, 28, 1920 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. George H. White.

Leonard J. Pitts, 22, Macon, Ga., and Dorothy M. Newhouse, 22, 4021 Benton Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence F. Gatti.

Mario Sesacco, 21, and Billye H. Drake, 20, both of 2224 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Marion Furman, 21, 4928 Ninth Street Northwest, and Sylvia Cohen, 19, 5518 Kansas Avenue Northwest. Judge George Neilson.

Alus Jenkins, 26, 3124 South Globe Road, and Jeanette Owen, 20, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. C. Randolph Mengers.

Lawrence P. Haliamezer, 23, U. S. Army, and Catherine Lasek, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Martin Edward Heath, 19, East Riverdale, Md., and Dorothy A. Hayden, 18, Seat Pleasant, Md.

William S. Kolb, 27, Washington, and Alberta E. Mosley, 27, Dickerson, Md.

Samuel Patri, 40, Washington, and Ruth E. Smith, 38, Hyattsville, Md.

Thomas Richard Huffable, jr., 22, and Alyce Lorraine Klase, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Thomas Day's Funeral to Be This Morning

Funeral services for Thomas Day, 23-year-old drug clerk, who was drowned last Saturday while swimming at St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will follow in the Mount Holly Cemetery, Remington, Va.

MR. DAY

At the time of his death, Day was spending a furlough with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Perry before entering the Army and was to return to Washington today to report for duty.

Besides his uncle and aunt, he is survived by his father, John Day, of Virginia, and a brother, Earl Day, of 2032 Higdon Road Northeast.

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 13, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday.

Nonjury Actions

Same as yesterday.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Nov. 13

Justice McGuire Presiding

68042—Rosen vs. Rosen. Attys., Minowitz—Bindeman.

9482—Craven vs. Craven. Attys., Sedgwick—McCloskey.

17406—Crismond vs. Crismond. Attys., Klein—Ryan, jr.

2089—Watts vs. Watts. Attys., Smith—Parker.

54749—Bauer vs. Bauer. Attys., David—Schwartz.

52111—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Suraci—Schwartz.

16715—Brinson vs. Brinson. Attys., McGann—Pro se.

16290—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Attys., Bisoness—Pro se.

7380—Wehrle vs. Wehrle. Attys., Goodman—Pro se.

12492—Manning vs. Manning. Attys., Vaughan—Nacrelli.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOV. 10

17718—Frances Roberta Thomas, etc. vs. Adam Albert Thomas, jr.; legal separation. Atty., J. Edward Bindeman.

17719—Malvina T. Preinkert vs. John L. Preinkert; maintenance. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

17720—Bernice R. Royal vs. Jackson Royal; divorce. Attys., R. B. Washington.

17721—Francis D. Klimkiewicz vs. Mary H. Talbott; note. Atty., James E. Shiflette.

17722—Enoch Craig vs. Eloise Morris Craig; divorce. Atty., Harlan Wood.

17723—In re Maryland Aub Kyttle; change of name. Attys., Charles L. Aulette.

17724—Elva Lillian Fraser Kidwell vs. Walter Wilbur Kidwell; annulment. Atty., Harry J. Harth.

17725—Lucille K. McNabb vs. Rodney C. McNabb; divorce. Atty., James P. Donovan.

17726—Ruth Q. Martin vs. Lawson A. Martin; divorce. Atty., Carl A. Marshall.

17727—Charles Franklin Inscoe vs. Marion Josephine Ashby Inscoe; divorce. Atty., Joseph A. McMenamin.

17728—James W. Peyton vs. Mary E. Peyton; custody. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.

17729—In re Gilbert David Muhlfelder et al.; change of name. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

17730—Martin J. Williams vs. Nellie Ethel Williams; divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

17731—Mary Elizabeth Whipple vs. Stuart Sayles Whipple; divorce. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

17732—Louis Wilson Brown, etc., vs. Alethia Brown; divorce. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

17733—Paul G. Dubamel et al. vs. Phelps-Roberts Corp. et al.; damages. Attys., Frank J. Kelly; Alvin L. Newmyer.

17734—Otis R. Fletcher vs. Evelyn Fletcher; divorce. Atty., James R. Kirkland.

17735—Eugene F. Brinkley vs. the Unknown Heirs, etc., of Elias B. Caldwell, deceased; to establish title. Attys., F. E. Smith, jr.; V. S. Davis.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, November 10

8180—American Fidelity Loan Corp. vs. Barney Kahn et al.; $133.79. Atty., John P. Labofish.

8181—Peoples Personal Bankers, Inc., vs. Wellington W. Arnold; $250. Atty., J. P. Labofish.

8182—Lincoln Loan Service, Inc., vs. Lawrence H. Staff; $98. Atty., J. P. Labofish.

8183—Community Savings & Loan Corp. vs. Pdentice D. Stephan et al.; $137. Atty., J. P. Labofish.

8184—The Washington (D. C.) Sanitarium Association vs. Effie I. Baker; $139.60. Atty., P. P. Long.

PROBATE MATTERS

Chief Justice Eicher, Presiding

Estate of Carolyn L. Littlepage; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. E. Shiflette.

Estate of Mary I. Dixon; will dated April 21, 1933.

Estate of Agostino Pascuil; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., D. K. Staley and G. W. Smith.

Estate of Laura Ellen Burnside; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. S. Hammers.

Estate of Kathryn Doyle; will dated July 6, 1933.

Estate of Laura E. Burnside; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Laura Ellen Burnside; undertaking, $1000. Atty., W. S. Hammers.

Estate of William R. Coon; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Rita J. Smoot; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., M. Whitney.

Estate of Caroline T. Pursley; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Irving B. Yochelson; undertaking, $5500. Atty., I. B. Yochelson.

Estate of John Baptist Morse; will dated December 7, 1932.

Estate of Carrie V. Green; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides.

Estate of Sam Eucker; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., L. M. Shinberg and P. Shinberg.

Estate of Ella Crittenden Hoyle; will dated October 26, 1933.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

District Department, American Federation of Government Employes, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Federal Employes Union, Willard, 8 p. m.

D. C. Society of X-Ray Technicians, Doctors' Hospital, 8 p. m.

Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Montana State Society, Hamilton, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Machinery Manufacturing Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds Musicale, for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 1:15 p. m.

Washington Artists Guild Exhibit, Corcoran Art Gallery, all day.

Phi Gamma Delta, Pill Warriors Smoker, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.

Scott Nearing lecture on "An Economic World Order," 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 7 p. m.

"No Day of Triumph," review by author, J. Saunders Redding, the Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Dances

Treasury Department's Recreation Association, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Washington and Press Clubs of Trinity College, Washington Hotel, 10 p. m.

Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Marine Barracks—1:15 P. M.

Capt. Wm. F. Santelmann, leader.
Henry Weber, second leader.
"The Marines' Hymn."

March, "Wings of Victory".....Ventre
Violin solo with band accompaniment—
"Cubana".....Bennett
Musician Milton Wohl.
March, "The Conqueror".....Teike
Suite, "News Reel".....Schuman
(a) "Horse Race."
(b) "Fashion Show."
(c) "Tribal Dance."
(d) "Parade."
March, "National Defense".....Warnes
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Too Much Zippo for Nippo — BY MILTON CANIFF

JUST ONE AMERICAN AIRPLANE HAS BEEN OVER SINCE I PUT THE SOS ON THIS ROOF WITH PITCH... IF IT GOT PHOTOGRAPHS, I'LL TAKE A DOZEN WHEN I GET BACK — IF I EVER DO!
BES THE MAJOR NOT BE-BENO SHORTSIGHTED EEN KEEPEEND EDGE A BEM!—FREESOHAIR?
BUT I FIND YOUR COMPANY VERY INSPIRING!
THE MAJOR MAKES PRETTIER SPEECHES—BUT WOULD EDGE NOT BE MORE VALUABLE EEN ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT FOR THE JAPO-NEES ARMEE?
YOU ARE AN EXPERT IN YOUR BUSINESS—BUT YOS HAVE TOO QUICK AN EYE FOR HANDSOME YANKEES—TO KNOW YOU MAY BE EQUALLY QUICK WITH THE LIPS!...WE KNOW YOU COULD JUST AS EASILY HAVE PICKED AN UGLY AMERICAN—INSTEAD OF THE COMELY YOUTH UPSTAIRS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

IF YOU WANT MY OPINION, MISS VARDEN, THIS IS A CHEAP TRICK!
CHEAP? DO YOU MEAN YOUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DON'T COME HIGH?
THE FEE FOR MY CALL WILL BE FIVE DOLLARS!
ONLY FIVE...? A FILM COLONY DOCTOR WON'T LOOK AT YOUR TONGUE FOR LESS THAN FIFTY!
I'VE NO DESIRE TO GET RICH AT THE EXPENSE OF NEUROTIC SPENDTHRIFTS! HERE'S YOUR HOTEL... I'LL HELP YOU TO YOUR DOOR!
PARDON ME, BUDDY—WHO'S THE GUY WITH ANGEL VARDEN?
HIM?—OH, THAT'S YOUNG DOC BALLARD—ON THE STAFF AT THE HOSPITAL! AIN'T HE TH LUCKY...
SUH-WELL! EXCUSE ME, CHUM! I GOT A PHONE CALL TO MAKE!

MICKEY FINN — Not Normal? — BY LANK LEONARD

ARE YOU GOING OUT TONIGHT, TOO, UNCLE PHIL?
YES, MICHAEL—A LITTLE THEATRE PARTY WITH ANNA, HER UNCLE AND MR. NESSER!
I'M GLAD HE WENT, MICKEY! NOW WE'LL BE ABLE TO PRACTISE TAKING FINGERPRINTS WITHOUT HIM ASKIN' A LOT OF GOOFY QUESTIONS!
YEAH! IT SURE WAS SWELL OF MR. STURDY TO GIVE US THE POWDER AND STUFF!
IT BRINGS 'EM OUT SHARP, ALL RIGHT! MINE ARE THE "WHORL" TYPE AND YOURS ARE "LOOPS"?
LET'S SEE WHAT KIND UNCLE PHIL HAS—THERE'S PROBABLY SOME OF HIS ON THE PHONE!
GOSH, MICKEY! THEY LOOK KIND OF SCRATCHY—MAYBE YOU BRUSHED 'EM TOO HARD!
NO, TOM—THEY'RE JUST DIFFERENT FROM ANY WE'VE STUDIED! UNCLE PHIL MUST BE SOME KIND OF A SPECIAL CASE!

MR. AND MRS. — Men Are So Aggravating — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HAT—CHEE-E-E-E-EEE!
THAT'S ONE NOW YOU'LL SNEEZE SIX MORE, MAYBE SEVEN
I WISH YOU'D PAY AS MUCH —HAT—CHEE-E-E-EEEE!
THAT MAKES TWO
PAY AS MUCH ATTENTION WHEN I'M TALKING TO—HAT—CHEE-EEEEEE!
THE COUNT IS THREE
—AS MUCH ATTENTION WHEN I'M TALKING TO YOU AS WHEN I'M S-S-SNEEZING—HAT—CHEEE-EE-EEEEE!
THAT'S FOUR. YOU OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING FOR THAT

DIXIE DUGAN — Orders — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

SAMMY SELLS STAMPS AND BONDS GALORE!
UNTIL—I GOT MY ORDERS, MA—
!?! GULP
OH—YOU'RE NOT GOING TO FIGHT AGAIN—
WHY, MA!
"GULP! OF COURSE YOU ARE! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME—WAIT A MINUTE—
THAT'S MORE LIKE MY MA—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Rubberneck — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

NOW I'LL GET AN EYEFUL OF HOW BERLIN'S DOING IN WARTIME
LOTS OF DEVASTATION HERE. BLASTED BUILDINGS AND RUINS IMPOSSIBLE TO HIDE
CRIPPLED SOLDIERS ON THE STREETS...OLD MEN IN UNIFORM, THEY SHOW DEEP INROADS ON NAZI MAN POWER
BUT THE GLOOM—THE MISERY ON THE FACES OF ALL CIVILIANS! THAT'S THE REAL TIP-OFF THAT DEEP IN THEIR HEARTS THEY KNOW THEY'LL LOSE THE WAR!

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

AGREED, THEN? ALL I HAVE WON FROM YOU AND ALL MY CASH AGAINST YOUR RUBBER PLANTATION, CAPTAIN BLY?
Y-YES! DEAL!
SLOWLY, MY FRIEND! LET US NOT RUSH INTO A MATTER OF SUCH IMPORTANCE!
THE MONOCLE HAS MADE MY EYE TIRED—I SHALL PLAY WITHOUT IT!
AND, AS THE CRAFTY BARON DEALS, HE READS THE VALUE OF EACH CARD, REFLECTED IN THE POLISHED EYE-GLASS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOUR ARRESTIN' DAYS ARE OVER, MOUNTIE—OH!
YOU FELLOWS SORT OF UNDER-ESTIMATED MY YOUNG FRIENDS!
HERE'S A ROPE TO TIE THESE VARMINTS, KING!
HOW WE'RE GOING TO GET YOUR BOSS AND OUR ROUNDUP OF KILLERS WILL BE COMPLETE!

DONALD DUCK — Comamndo Tactics! — BY WALT DISNEY

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"What right have I—strictly a one-night-a-weeker, with as much gossip about the neighbors as bridge—to try to enter the elite portals with the Gorens, Sobels, Fishbeins, etc?" writes R. S. Francis, jr., of Philadelphia. "But here goes:

"On this hand, the last of the evening, I was sitting South and dealt. You probably won't like the bidding—especially my opening. But it's a system my delightful, if sometimes capricious, partner and I have been using since we were married, and it's too late to change now."

Our contributor made his six-diamond contract by squeezing East, who had doubled him. The cards and bidding are shown in today's box. Here is how he analyzes the deal. "The play is the point. West opened the club ten; I ducked in dummy, East took with the king and returned a diamond.

Today's Hand

North South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ A 7
♡ A K 10 2
◇ Q 7 6 4
♣ A 9 4

♠ 9 6 5 4 3	NORTH	♠ K J 8 2
♡ 7 6 5 4	WEST EAST	♡ Q 8 3
◇ 2		◇ 5 3
♣ 10 7 5	SOUTH	♣ K J 3 2

♠ Q 10
♡ J 9
◇ A K J 10 9 8
♣ Q 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	6 ◇	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 10 ♣.

Decides on a Squeeze

"The contract, of course, is now a cinch if the heart finesse goes. So is it if, after leading the ace

♠ none
♡ A K 10 2
◇ none
♣ none

♠ none	NORTH	♠ K
♡ 7 6 5 4	WEST EAST	♡ Q 8 3
◇ none		◇ none
♣ none	SOUTH	♣ none

♠ Q
♡ J 9
◇ 8
♣ none

and king of hearts and ruffing the deuce, the queen falls. But if the second alternative fails, the chance of squeezing East, the doubler, is gone forever. I finally decided on the squeeze.

"I took out East's last trump with the queen, played the ace of spades, cashed the ace queen of clubs and then led out all the trumps. This is the situation as I led the last diamond:

"East, hopelessly squeezed, discarded the heart three. But look what diabolical West (a lady, naturally) had done to me! She hadn't discarded a single heart, and being a poor peeker, I couldn't be sure I had East in the bag.

"But since I know something of the character of the lady, and since East had doubled and hadn't discarded a heart either, and since his fourth card must be the spade king, and since I'm stubborn and had started out to squeeze East, I stuck to my guns and, wonder of wonders, dropped East's heart queen and made the contract. I gave up only a club trick.

"I beamed and was proud and probably looked as though I'd just made a million dollars ($1.15 to be be exact, Mr. La Guardia).

Deflation Sets In

"But life isn't that easy in our house. As is sometimes her habit, my lovely partner quickly deflated me: 'Yes, dear. You squeezed Chris beautifully, but at the end it was all guesswork. Some day you'll learn how to make a squeeze on a crucial hand without having to guess.'

"And then, half an hour later, as I put my weary head on the pillow and snapped off the light, there came a voice: "If Chris had really been smart, dear, and discarded his two little hearts while you were running off all those trumps, I'll bet you'd have finessed the queen and gone down three, doubled, vulnerable (losing the club, the heart queen and the king and a small spade). He certainly didn't have anything to lose by it. Bess did her part, and had you buffaloed; but Chris let her down. You men are all alike. Good night, dear.'

"Of course the heart queen falls if the ace and king are led out and the deuce ruffed, which makes up the twelfth trick," continues Mr. Francis, "with six diamonds, two clubs, one spade and three hearts; but with only six hearts in the combined hands, I think that's double dummy."

It seems to us that our friend's play offered a good chance, for if the squeeze play didn't look as if it would work out he could still resort to the finesse. It is considerably less of a guess at the end of the hand when South has learned something about the adverse cards than it would be at the beginning if he chooses any line of play that offers but one chance of success.

Dr. Hammond Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas V. Hammond, 81, who was Providence Hospital's second resident physician, will be held at the Berlin (Md.) Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in the family plot.

Dr. Hammond, a native of Berlin, died Wednesday at Burley Manor, his home there. He was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1882 and came to Washington the following year to practice medicine. He practiced here for more than 35 years before retiring about 20 years ago.

He was a member of the District Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. T. Victor Hammond and Edward H. Hammond, both of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. William Whaley of Berlin, and Mrs. Albert F. W. Vick, of Philadelphia, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Miss Margaret Clark's Rites Held at Bethesda

Funeral srevices for Miss Margaret Clark, 18, of Cabin John, Md., who died suddenly Sunday while visiting in Tampa, Fla., were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista officiated. Burial was in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Miss Clark was a daughter of Pearl Donald Clark of Washington, and Mrs. Minnie Garber of Cabin John. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Melvin Breeden of Bethesda, and three brothers, Page Clark and John Clark, both of Washington, the latter now in the United States Army and Donald Clark, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Lillie Hilton Buried at Purdum

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie May Hilton, 67, wife of William W. Hilton, who died on Wednesday at her home near Damascus, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday from Mount View Methodist Church, Purdum, Md. Burial was in the church cementery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hilton is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Shipley of Damascus, Md.; two brothers, Oliver Etchison and Howard Etchison, both of Mount Airy, Md., and a sister, Miss Rhoda Etchison of Baltimore. She was a native of the Mount Airy neighborhood and had lived in the Damascus section more than 40 years.

Gen. Crozier Burial Today In Arlington

Cabinet members and the highest ranking military officials in the Nation will serve as honorary pallbearers at funeral services for Maj. Gen. William Crozier to be held at 3 p. m. today at Arlington Cemetery. General Crozier, one of the world's foremost engineers and ordnance designers, died Tuesday at the age of 87 at his home, 1745 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Those heading the list of honorary pallbearers are Chief Justice of the United States Harlan F. Stone, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of Army Ground Forces, and Bernard M. Baruch.

The active pallbearers will be: Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, Munitions Assignment Board; Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, Brig. Gen. Herman Schull, Brig. Gen. Sidney P. Spalding, Brig. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, Brig. Gen. Hugh Minton, Brig. Gen. James Kirk, Brig. Gen. Roswell Hardy, Brig. Gen. G. M. Wells, Brig. Gen. H. E. Safford and Brig. Gen. R. P. Shugg.

Other honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance; Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hayes, assistant chief of ordnance; Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, former chief of ordnance; Maj. Gen. William H. Tschappat, former chief of ordnance; Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, former chief of ordnance; Maj. Gen Frank R. McCoy, Maj. Gen. H. K. Rutherford, Admiral Joseph Strauss, Brig. Gen. Benedict Crowell, Brig. Gen. Alex Gillespie, Brig. Gen. Earl McFarland, Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis, Brig. Gen. John Ross Delafield, Brig. Gen. Charles Elliott Warren, and Brig. Gen. R. H. Somers, Col. Frank A. Scott, World War chairman of the War Industries Board; Col. William Williams, Col. William W. Coleman, Col. Frederick H. Payne, Col. M. L. Brett, Col. F. H. Miles, jr., Col. Charles M. Steese, Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, Corcoran Thom, Laurence V. Benet, Col. James L. Walsh and Lieut. Col. L. A. Codd.

Ernest Thomas, Indiana Political Leader, Dies

Scarsdale, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP).—Ernest Bert Thomas, 74, prominent in Republican national and Indiana circles, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glenn I. Tucker.

Thomas, who established the Federal Land Bank in Puerto Rico in 1921 and served as its president for 12 years, was a native of Milroy, Ind. Active in Indiana politics, he was campaign manager for former United States Senator James E. Watson, Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana in 1908.

Naval Officer Dies

Culver, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. O. W. Fowler, U. S. N., retired, for 22 years on the Culver Military Academy staff, died today in a South Bend hospital. He was 63 years old. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1901.

The Best People are wearing them this year!

"MY error, Jeeves. It's no wonder I forgot my striped trousers. This Reis underwear is so warm I didn't realize I was only half dressed. And it's just as comfortable indoors as it is in the freezing temperature outside.

"This union suit is so different from the ones I wore when I was knee high to a grasshopper. Then, my longies bunched up around my waist, poked out at my knees, pulled thru my coat sleeves and bulged around my ankles. Remember those days? But no more like that in this scientific, modern age.

"I've got to hand it to Reis. They know how to make underwear as streamlined as a flying fortress. It fits like your own skin and has plenty of stretch. Yet always snaps back to its original shape. No bulging or bunching.

"All right, Jeeves. You can now take my coat and hand me the trousers. I'm on my way to the Embassy. Freezing is out for the duration with my wardrobe full of Reis underwear. I'm bound to keep warm this winter."

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

Here's Total Warmth for the Duration . . . Indoors or Outdoors

Ski-type "Alpiner" Pajamas. A fine cotton knit with snug-fitting wrists, ankles and crew neck. Sleep warm this winter. Sizes A, B, C, D... **2.95**

Warm Cotton Flannel Pajamas **2.25 to 3.50**

All Wool Mufflers. Solid colors, stripes, plaids and checks for business, dress and casual wear..... **1.95 to 8.50**

Imported All Wool Hose. A fine 6x3 rib that keeps your toes warm and your ankles neat looking. Imported from England. Black, maroon, grey, green, navy. Sizes 10 to 12.... **1.19**

Plasmos Fur Lined Gloves. For driving and outdoor sportswear. Smooth capeskin leather lined with soft, warm fur lining..... **3.95**

Rubber All Wool Flannel Robes. Plain shades of navy and maroon with piped edges. Large shawl collar, fringed sash, wrap-around model. Small, medium, large sizes..... **8.95**
Other All Wool Robes. **10.00 to 15.00**

Blue Melton Jackets. A short, warm jacket with wind-resistant collar. Talon zipper front and three pockets; one with zipper. Full leather piece under sleeves and leather binding on pockets and cuffs. Extra chest protector. Navy blue. Sizes 36 to 46..... **6.95**

All Wool Sport Slacks. A heavyweight, herringbone weave fabric with zipper closure. Blue, grey, brown and heather mixture in sizes 29 to 44 **8.50**

Aviation type, Capeskin Leather Jackets. Zipper front, two slash pockets, one zipper pocket, sport back, celanese rayon lined. Brown shades in sizes 36 to 46..... **12.95**

Imported, Large Size Lap and Auto Robes. Imported from England and made expressly for The Hecht Co. Handsome blended plaids in size 58x68 inches. Reprocessed wool 90%, cotton 10%..... **8.70**
Other Robes..... **3.95 to $35**

Cardigan Coat Sweater of 100% Virgin Wool. Wear it under your coat at the office or by itself at home. V-neck, button front, two pockets. Grey, brown, blue. Sizes 36 to 46..... **5.00**
Other Sweaters..... **3.95 to 17.50**

Young Men's Reversible Shortie Coat. Cotton corduroy on one side; showerproof cotton gabardine on other side. Zipper fly-front, railroad stitching on cuffs and bottom, windproof fabric. Tans in sizes 36 to 46..... **12.95**

Warm Shearling Bedroom Slippers. Soft, thick pile insides with leather uppers and soles. Opera or mule styles. Blue, wine, tan. Sizes 6 to 12..... **3.50**

The Modern Man's Store—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

REIS 75% cotton and 25% wool unionsuit. Grey random mixtures. Unionsuit sizes from 36 to 46.
Long sleeve and ankle length..... 4.00
Short sleeve and ¾ length..... 4.00

REIS rayon striped, cotton unionsuit. Natural cream shade. Unionsuit sizes from 36 to 46.
Long sleeve and ankle length..... 2.50
Short sleeve and ¾ length..... 2.50

REIS 90% cotton and 10% wool unionsuit. Natural cream shade and random mixtures. Unionsuit sizes from 36 to 46.
Long sleeve and ankle length..... 2.50
Short sleeve and ¾ length..... 2.50

REIS 50% wool and 50% cotton two-piece underwear. Natural cream shade and random mixtures. Small, medium, medium-large and large size shirts; lastex-yarn waistband drawers, 30 to 44.
Short sleeve shirts..... 2.75
Thigh length drawers..... 2.75

REIS 75% cotton and 25% wool two-piece underwear. Natural cream shade. Shirt sizes are small, medium, medium-large and large; lastex-yarn waistband drawers from 30 to 44.
Short sleeve pullover shirts..... 1.50
Thigh length drawers..... 1.50
Ankle length drawers..... 2.00

REIS 60% wool and 40% silk unionsuit. It's their finest garment. Natural cream shade in sizes 36 to 46.
Long sleeve and ankle length..... 7.50
Short sleeve and ¾ length..... 7.50

The Hecht Co. . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise